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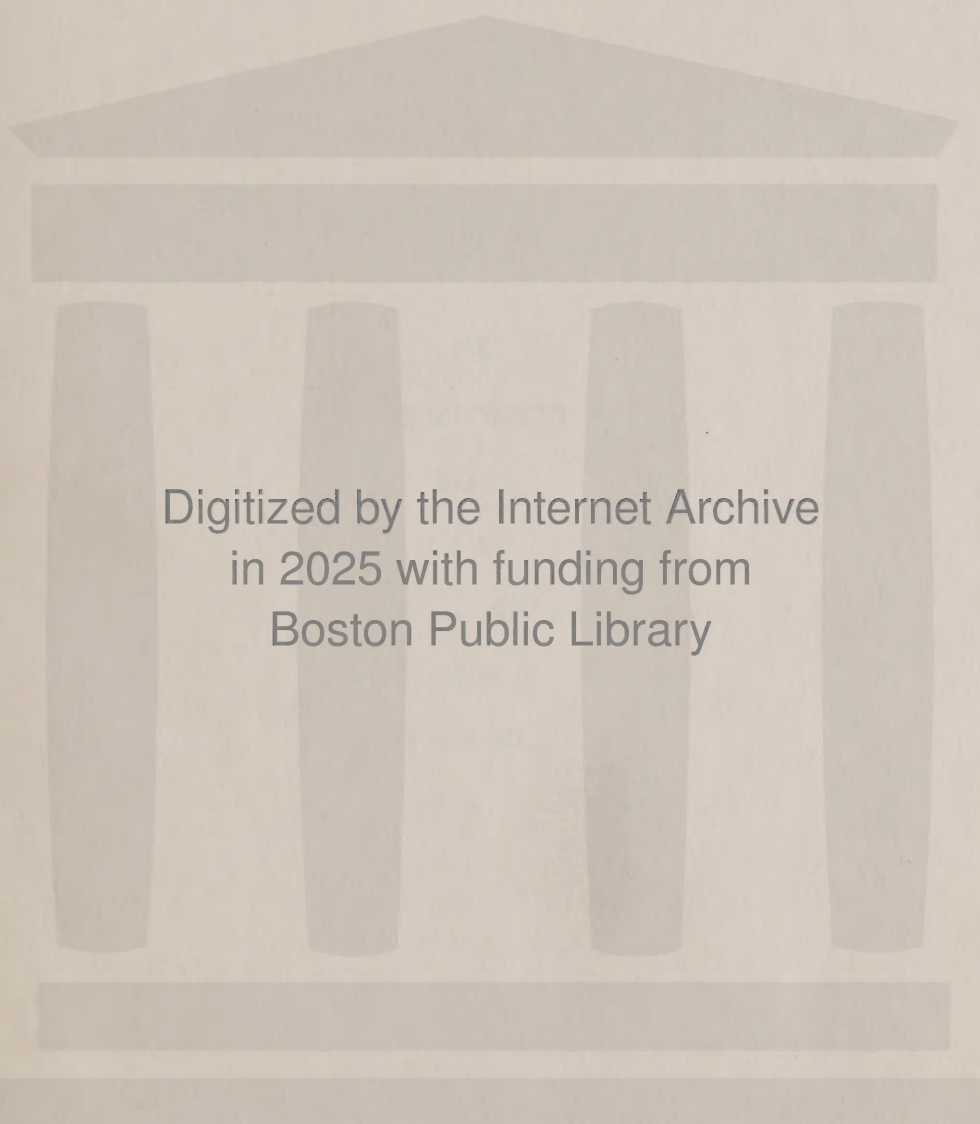


"Middlesex House"  
Three Pequossette Road  
Belmont  
Massachusetts









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"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"  
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD  
BELMONT MASSACHUSETTS

THE  
ILLUSTRATED  
DIARY  
OF  
JAY R. BENTON  
FOR  
NOVEMBER  
1947







# KINSEY'S NOVEMBER CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1 <i>Lis-b-bon shaken by great earthquake, 1755.</i>
2 <i>So. Dak. and No. Dak. become states, 1889. H'lol</i>	3  <i>First Auto Show, 1900. They still for sale, Bud?</i>	4 <i>Election Day! (Vote for Kinsey, Bud.)</i>	6 <i>How'd your candidates make out?</i>		7  <i>Repub's adopt elephant as party symbol, 1874.</i>	8 <i>Adopt Kinsey as your favorite whiskey.</i>
9  <i>Old Hickory's militia fights off Indians, 1813.</i>	10 <i>Stanley finds Livingstone 1871 ... he presumes.</i>	11  <i>Unknown Soldier buried at Arlington, 1921.</i>	13  <i>1st college football game, 1869. Ya-ay, team!</i>	14 <i>Horse-cars begin running in N.Y.C., 1832. Gee-e-e!</i>	15  <i>1st 'chute jump from an autogiro, 1931.</i>	
16 <i>Don't ask for whiskey ... ask for Kinsey Whiskey.</i>	17  <i>Congress moves into Capitol in Capital, 1800.</i>	18 <i>Standard 1883. Abo.</i>	20 <i>ke pat'd., e crank?</i>	21  <i>Cigar lighter perfected, 1871.</i>	22 <i>Kinsey Whiskey perfected, 1892.</i>	
23  <i>Could I go for a Kinsey M'hattan? Watch my smoke</i>	24 <i>Barbed Wire pat'd., 1874. Get the point, Bud?</i>	25  <i>So. Pole residents await U. S. Expedition, 1929.</i>	26 <i>Booth opens in Hamlet, 1864 ... runs for 100 days!</i>	27 <i>Thanksgiving Day. Let's be thankful!</i>	28 <i>First auto race, 1895. Who-o-o-o-sh. 7 1/2 m.p.h!</i>	29  <i>"Barber of Seville" 1st. Italian opera in U.S., 1825</i>









NOSTALGIA -  
1895 -  
WAVERLEY  
CONGREGATIONAL  
CHURCH.  
A GERANIUM PLANT  
FOR J.R.B.







# Chapter News



Published Monthly by  
Boston Metropolitan Chapter American Red Cross

Vol. 9

OCTOBER - NOVEMBER, 1947

No. 2

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## *Production Designs Surgical Sponges*

Red Cross volunteer workers were busy in October folding the new operating sponges designed by the Production department for use in the West Roxbury Veteran's Hospital operating room. The sponge was designed at the request of Dr. Richard Warren, Dedham, surgeon-in-chief at the hospital.

Mrs. Mary Wrenn, Dedham, Production chairman, Mrs. Jay R. Benton, vice chairman in charge of surgical dressings and Miss Ruth Walker, Boston, made up the new surgical sponges for the hospital. Material is supplied by the hospital and work done at Red Cross headquarters.

Since some major operations require as many as 75 surgical sponges, a large number of production workers are needed to fill the demands of Greater Boston Hospitals for surgical dressings and pieces of surgical sewing. Last year the hospitals received 1,314,970 separate articles from the Boston Chapter and are calling for as many more as Red Cross Volunteer workers can put out. To become a Production worker for a morning or an afternoon a week, telephone KEN 6226 or call at 17 Gloucester street, Boston.





Saturday, November 1<sup>st</sup> 1947

The day started at 6 -  
Jane brought up my breakfast at 8. 20. Orange juice - Soyashreds and Cream. Scrambled Eggs and Bacon - Toast - Buttered Coffee + Rested all morning - went through a pile of accumulated papers. Downstairs at 11.15 - discovered Hallucin' pranks had cut our clothes line to shreds. Walked up to the Payson Park Bookshop to buy birthday book for Uncle Don - Back to the house - Lunch was Breaded Veal Cutlet - Salad - Milk - Crackers and Cheese - We left at 1.10 in the car John, Peter, Tom Norbury - we went over and picked up the Leary's - to the Stadium - the weather was on the coolish side but the sun was out and it was pleasant. However Harold

## Fair Weather For Weekend

After a three-day absence, the sun is scheduled to reappear in southern New England today. With the sun will come temperatures a little higher than those of the past two days. The highest temperature in Boston today will be near 58 degrees. The fair weather is expected to continue for the balance of the week end together with mild temperatures.

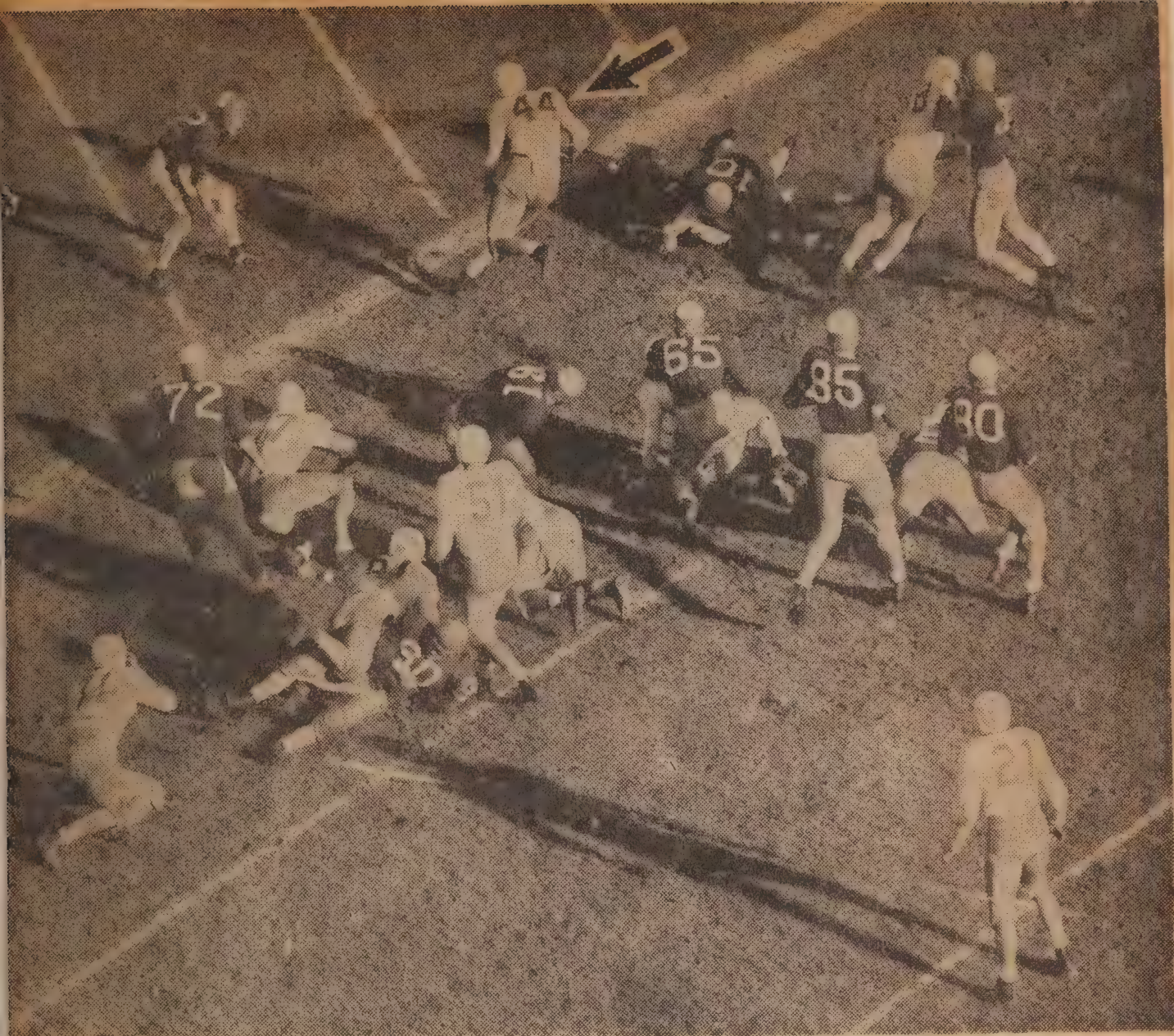
The timely arrival of a northeast storm bringing much needed rainfall prevented Boston from having its driest October on record. A total of 1.13 inches of rain fell during the storm which ended yesterday.

October, nevertheless, will go down in weather history as the warmest ever experienced in Boston. The mean temperature for the month was 61.5 degrees, which is 7.8 above normal for October, and 1.7 higher than any other previous October, a record which will surely stand for many years.

The northeast storm, which is slowly blowing itself out to sea, gave southern New England a good drenching during the past three days. Substantial amounts of rain also fell in Vermont, but, elsewhere, the rainfall was generally light, especially in Maine. No further rainfall is expected for the next few days.

Played poorly and lost to Rutgers  
31 to 7. The Ride home -  
rested - Freshened up and  
dressed at 5.45 - Tuxedo -  
Left at 6.30. John drove us over  
to the Country Club + Frances,  
Pat's Louise and I. A Birthday  
Party for Uncle Don. His Seventieth.  
A fine time. The Cast Uncle Don, Aunt  
Marion, Uncle Clarence, Don + Ruth, Malcolm  
and Wilthea, Cal and Peggy,  
Pat's Louise, Frances + Jay, Mrs. Turner,  
Uncle Henry Clough + Took a film  
of flash Pictures - the menu  
was excellent. Home in a taxi with  
Pat. and Louise - to Bed at 10.30 +





**MAKING IT LOOK EASY**—Left halfback Herman Hering steps into the Harvard end zone with Rutgers' second touchdown yesterday's 31-7 romp at the Stadium. The play was made from four yards out, was a drive through the left side of the Harvard line with Hering given a clean path for the score. The Scarlet went 22 yards in five plays for the touchdown after Mann returned a Harvard kick 20 yards.







UNCLE DON'S  
70TH BIRTHDAY PARTY  
AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.  
NOV. 1, 1947







NOV. 1, 1947













NOV. 1, 1947



50 FEDERAL STREET  
BOSTON

Dear Frances & Jay  
Thank you so  
much for my book which  
I am very glad to have as  
I have enjoyed the whole thing.  
It will always be a most  
pleasant reminder of a  
most pleasant occasion.  
Lots of love  
Aunt Ann

Nov 24-1947.





185 DEAN ROAD  
BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS

Sunday,  
November 16.

Dear Jay:—

I am so pleased to be favored with a set of the pictures you took at the birthday dinner. I had heard that Don had received some and am so glad to have some all my own. The only fault I have to find with your Snap shots is that you are never in them! Isn't there some one you dare trust to use your camera once in a while so that you may appear in a family group? Another time do try to arrange it. If you caught some interesting groups the other night and the pictures will be a

very pleasant convenis of a happy oc-  
casion. Thank you very much.

With love to you all

<sup>you</sup>  
Orrin & Marion Hall,

I am supporting Uncle Charner on again  
for Thanksgiving







November 15, 1947.

105 EAST 38TH STREET

NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

Dear Jay,-

Indeed I would like the set of flash pictures, taken at Uncle Don's birthday party and thank you sincerely for sending them to me. As usual, they are excellent and a pleasing reminder of the evening of November 1, 1947. But, as I have remarked before, it is a shame that you are never included in any of the groups. You should turn your camera over to one of the others and step into his place.

As he had never celebrated a seventieth before, I felt that Uncle Don made a most successful debut.

With love to you and to Frances and again a "thank you",

Most sincerely, *Uncle Don*



A Prayer

Found in Chester Cathedral, England.

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Give me a good digestion, Lord.  
And also something to digest.  
Give me a healthy body, Lord,  
With sense to keep it at its best.

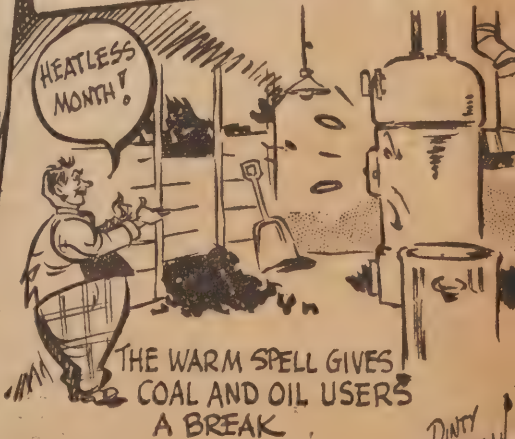
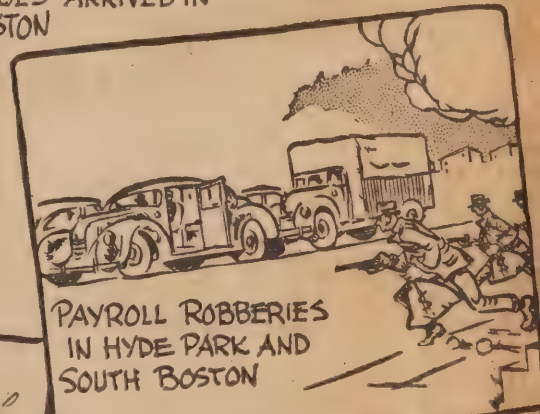
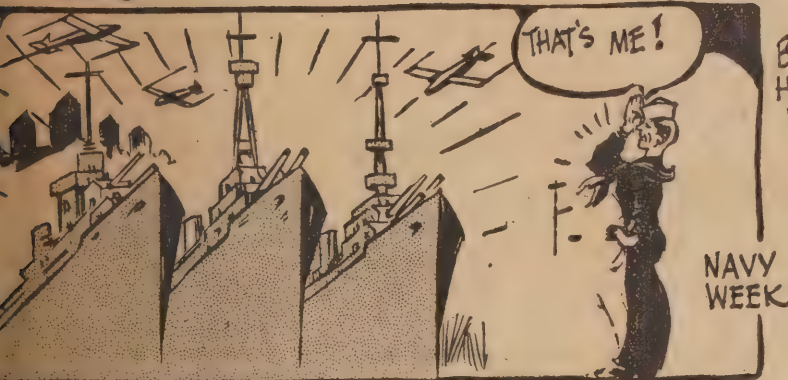
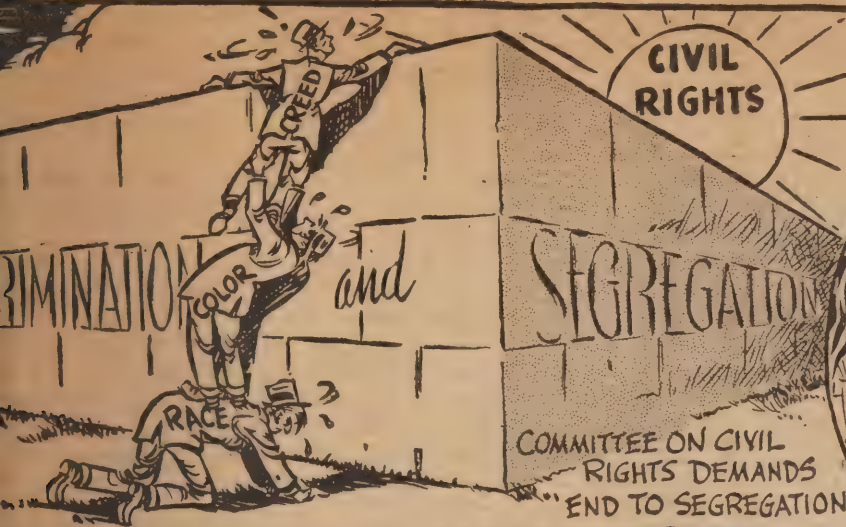
Give me a healthy mind, good Lord,  
To keep the good and pure in sight,  
Which, seeing sin, is not appalled,  
But finds a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not bored,  
That does not whimper, whine or sigh.  
Don't let me worry overmuch  
About the fussy thing called I.

Give me a sense of humor, Lord,  
Give me the grace to see a joke;  
To get some happiness from life,  
And pass it on to other folk.

POEM READ  
BY UNCLE CLARENCE  
AT THE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

# News of the Week as Seen by Dugan



DINTY DUGAN





Sunday, November 2nd 1947

Woke up at 6. Papers arrived at 1.30. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30. Orange juice - corn flakes and cream. Broiled Egg or Corn Beef Hash. Toasted English Muffin - Iced Coffee - Read the papers - did testing for seven days. Getting together more of David's goods to ship over to New Jersey.

Dressed. Waited a long time for Mary and Jim to show up with their car. Rode over to Pat + Louise's with them. Stayed there to 2.30. Much conversation - Back to the house for Sunday dinner the boy had left for Mead Avenue and the Tom foot ball game - Roast Ham Creamed Potatoes - Upstairs and rested all afternoon - Snack supper - Devilled Ham. Sandwiches - Milk

## NOVEMBER IN CHILLY DEBUT

Boston weather, famed for its dramatic contrast, proved this yesterday after an October which broke all weather bureau records for mildness. The first day of November was ushered in with a minimum 35-degree temperature.

During the entire day the mercury never climbed above 46 degrees, in a section which only last Oct. 17 had basked in record-breaking warmth of 89. It was the coldest day of the fall, with a mean temperature for the day of 44, three degrees below normal. The weather man promised slightly warmer temperatures for today.

The melancholy days are come.

The saddest of the year,

Of wailing winds, and naked woods,

And meadows brown and sear.

William Cullen Bryant.

Keen winds from the north-northeast, attendant upon the storm that has gone far to the east of Boston, blustered and shrieked through the dark early hours of the first day of November. From midnight to 2:30 a. m. their velocity was between 32 and 40 miles an hour, the highest being of gale force. They dropped to 26 miles by 4:30 and to 18 by 9 a. m. Very dark stratocumulous clouds overhung the sky at daybreak, but diminished as the wind velocity lowered. By sunset few clouds could be seen and the Sun setting, in the clear, gave promise of a starry night. The storm, then 700 miles at sea, was moving straight toward the east.

November began with highest temperature before 1 a. m., when it was 49.6 degrees. The lowest was 38.1 and mean was 4 below normal. Through most of the day visibility was above 15 miles with the atmosphere clear, a condition which prevailed over the entire northeast. Barometric pressure was up to 30.26 inches.

The weather map showed a rather weak low pressure area with moderate rain from Alabama to the Mississippi Valley. A high pressure system 2100 miles wide extended from the Appalachian Mountains to the Dakotas, with seasonal temperature and promise of continuing fair weather.

The forecast indicates fair weather for New England today and tomorrow, with temperatures slightly higher.

Nov. 2, 1947.

C. H. B.

## NOVEMBER BRINGS SHIVERS TO BOSTON

Softened by mid-October's record-breaking heat, Bostonians last night shivered in 35-degree temperatures that marked November's advent. The mercury never climbed above 46 degrees yesterday, making it appear much colder to a section that had sweltered in 89 degrees Oct. 17. As a matter of weather bureau statistics, moreover, the mean temperature for the day was 44, only three degrees below normal. It was, however, the coldest day this fall.

Although the forecaster cautiously refused to commit himself definitely, he did say that the spell of abnormal summer weather undoubtedly had ended.

*Spiced Pear +*

ROPES, GRAY, BEST, COOLIDGE & RUGG  
50 FEDERAL STREET  
BOSTON 10

TELEPHONE, HANCOCK 9214  
CABLE ADDRESS "ROPGRALOR"

October 20, 1947

NOTICE

There will be a luncheon meeting of the 40th  
Anniversary Committee of the Class of 1908 on

Wednesday, October 29th

at one o'clock

at the Union Club

in the room reserved in the name of Mr. Hutchinson.  
Will you please telephone my secretary, Miss Maslen,  
at HANcock 9214 and tell her whether or not you can  
attend.

John Richardson

*Put over to Nov. 3<sup>rd</sup>*



FRANCIS & JOHN G. GILBERT & SONS  
100 N. 1st St. St. Louis, Mo.  
1900

NOTICE

That the undersigned have been appointed  
trustees of the estate of John G. Gilbert, deceased.

Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of

October, 1900.

At St. Louis, Mo.

JOHN G. GILBERT & SONS  
FRANCIS & JOHN G. GILBERT & SONS  
100 N. 1st St. St. Louis, Mo.  
1900

FRANCIS & JOHN G. GILBERT & SONS

Monday, November 3rd.

Woke up at 6 - Orange  
juice - Corn flakes and  
Cream - Broiled Egg on  
Corn Beef Hash - Toast -  
Butter - Iced Coffee - John  
took me to the bank  
to get the laundry money.  
also left a suit at the  
tailors - to the Square with  
Frances. The Suit Case - Sulway  
Office - work - the Batches  
of papers to the boys. Wellington  
Wells was in pi Pi Eta -  
At 1 o'clock to the Union  
Club - Luncheon Meeting of  
the Harvard 1908 90th Reunion  
Committee - John Richardson, Ed.  
Dana, Gus. Toring, Dwight  
Brigham, and Maynard  
Hutchinson - Onion Soup -  
Parmesan Cheese - Broiled Scrod - Schenice  
Potatoes - String Beans - Salad - French  
Bread - Butter - Hot Coffee - to Bigelow's

November though it is, the sea is Summer blue. Roses still bloom amongst the orange marigold and scarlet salvia; in the arbor hang purple grapes that taste of sunshine, and in the grass lie tumbled glossy brown buckeyes. Fallen leaves are raked, but not yet burned, for the distances are hazed blue with the lingering smoke of forest fires, while over the bay, now high, now low, go flights of wild geese winging southward in those V-formations which tell in the language of bird migration the majestic swing of this planet round its sun.

## Sunny, Mild Again Today

Yesterday's perfect autumn weather will be duplicated again today in most of New England. In Boston, sunny skies will prevail, marred only by small amounts of thin cloudiness. By early this afternoon, the temperature will reach near 60 degrees, a very comfortable figure for early November. Wind will be variable with no more than a gentle breeze.

While yesterday may have felt cool to most people, actually the temperature for the day averaged just one degree over the normal, but of course, the normal figure which is 47 degrees, is very cool when compared with a mean temperature in the upper 60's, such as Boston experienced less than a week ago.

Our weather is still being controlled by a well-established high pressure area, centered a little north of the Canadian border. Since this fair weather system shows little indication of change, we may expect fair weather to continue for another day. There may be a tendency for increasing high clouds tonight and tomorrow, but otherwise, the weather will remain good, with no important changes in temperature.



## Rare November Day

Such a fine, clear day as yester day was hardly to be expected at this time of the year. Temperature all over New England was close to normal. The sky was a deep-sea blue; breezes were light and variable with numerous long periods of calm.

For Boston, highest temperature was 58.3 degrees, lowest 37, and mean 48, a single degree above the norm. Inland figures averaged about 16 degrees lower. There was heavy frost away from the coastline, white on fields and roofs, glistening after sunrise. In Maine low temperature marks of 17 were reported from Bangor and Millinocket; some in Massachusetts were: Springfield 24, Pittsfield 25, Westfield 28 and Medford 27.

So delightful was the day that motorists, out in force, jammed highways. Visibility was from 25 to 50 miles in many parts of New England. There was little to mar the view except some smoke early in the morning. At sunset, a tenuous cloud in the southwest flamed with crimson and a cloud bank along the southern horizon was etched in pink. Also there was a faint pink haze in the east.

The main feature of the weather map was a high pressure system central over New England and extending from the Province of Quebec as far south as Pennsylvania. It moved very little yesterday, and was responsible for the ideal conditions. There is a low pressure disturbance over the southeastern states with rain along the Gulf coast.

More fine weather is indicated for today.

C. H. B.

Nov. 3, 1947.

to get a birth day card for  
Jean Hayes - to Jordan's  
to lease the film - Back  
to the office - Martin of  
Allied News called. Finally  
got Jeanne on long distance  
at Arlington, New Jersey -  
then called Martin to let  
him know David & Jeanne  
are not in their apartment  
at East Orange yet,  
left at 4.30 to Belmont Air

Frank Klayda's car with Leo Leary  
Rested to 6. John drove me to Griffin's  
Pat and Louise arrived at 6.30  
for dinner. Eggs Benedict -  
Hollandaise Sauce - French Fried  
Potatoes - Green Beans - Salad -  
Milk - Apple Crumble Pie. A  
good evening to be at 9+



CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 4— John G. Winant, wartime ambassador to Great Britain and former Governor of New Hampshire, who shot himself to death last night with a .32-caliber revolver, "acted on impulse and was a victim of overwork."



**Before Tragedy Struck**—Former Ambassador and Mrs. John G. Winant on a stroll before their Concord, N. H., home early this year. The ex-envoy to Great Britain committed suicide, following completion of his memoirs, in the white mansion. Mrs. Winant collapsed at Concord airport when advised of the tragedy. She had flown from New York in belief he died of a heart attack. A daughter and two sons are rushing home today to aid their widowed mother.



## Messages of Condolence to Winant Widow

## CLASS OF SERVICE

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# WESTERN UNION

JOSEPH L. EGAN  
PRESIDENT

1901

## SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter  
NL = Night Letter  
LC = Deferred Cable  
MLT = Cable Night Letter  
Ship Radiogram

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BA6 INTL FR=CD LIMA VIA AAC 21 3 1137P 1947 NOV 4 AM 7 C8

WINANT=

CONCORDNHAMP=

MOTHER DEAR AM WITH YOU IN YOUR GRIEF IF YOU NEED  
ME LET ME KNOW ALL MY LOVE=  
SIS.

CH R BUCKINGHAM PALACE LONDON 4 1450

MRS JOHN WINANT=

CONCORDNEWHAMPSHIRE=

1947 NOV 4 PM 1 01

THE QUEEN AND I ARE MUCH DISTRESSED BY THE NEWS OF YOUR  
HUSBANDS DEATH WE SEND YOU AND THE MEMBERS OF YOUR  
FAMILY OUR DEEP SYMPATHY IN YOUR LOSS=  
GEORGE R.

BA64 GOVT PD=THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON DC

1947 NOV 4 AM 10 37

MRS JOHN G WINANT=

I AM SHOCKED AND SADDENED BY THE TRAGEDY WHICH HAS  
COME TO YOU WITH SUCH CRUSHING FORCE. THE NATION MOURNS  
WITH YOU THE UNTIMELY PASSING FROM OUR NATIONAL LIFE  
OF A GREAT FIGURE WHOSE SERVICES IN MANY FIELDS OF  
ACTIVITY WERE AS DISTINGUISHED AS THEY WERE VARIED.  
MRS TRUMAN JOINS ME IN EXTENDING HEARTFELT SYMPATHY  
TO YOU AND TO ALL WHO MOURN WITH YOU=  
HARRY S TRUMAN.

## RAILROAD LINES VANISHED IN THE GREAT FLOOD 20 YEARS AGO TODAY



Johnsbury & Lake Champlain railroad tracks just disappeared into the river bed at this point between Hardwick and East Hardwick. The great Vermont flood hit on Nov. 4, 1927. The railroad's covered bridge is shown grounded on a rocky sand bar. Not even its main span remains.





The turbulent Passumpsic River did this damage to the Canadian-Pacific Railroad just below Lyndon when it went on a rampage on Nov. 4, 1927. In the throes of the worst drought in state history, the river is scarcely a brook at this spot today.

## Great Vermont Flood Let Loose 20 Years Ago Today

**In Marked Contrast With Current Drought, Worst In State's History**

Twenty years ago today Vermonters awoke to find the state staggering under one of the worst floods in American history.

And by contrast, this Nov. 4 finds St. Johnsbury on a voluntary water conservation basis to save as long as possible the last remaining water in its reservoir, while scores of other towns are boiling their drought-depleted drinking water and short of power because of lack of water.

People up and down the Passumpsic River valley gazed through the mist of November 4, 1927 cloudburst to see the flood waters running rampant over farm lands and through village streets. Homes, farm buildings, livestock, bridges—and even some of the people—had been washed down stream.

The Passumpsic River overnight had risen at the rate of 11 inches in 10 minutes. People were trapped in their homes while they slept before the alarm could be given.

The ground had frozen solidly on Nov. 1 and 2. And then came the rains. Torrents and torrents of it. It started at 10 P. M. on the 2nd. The rock-like ground could soak none of it up and it flushed into lower levels like running off a tin

roof. The cloudburst continued without let-up all day the 3rd.

On the 4th farms and villages were awash. The floods had come. But worse tragedy lay ahead. On the 5th and rain fell even heavier—over 5 inches in one day. Valleys which were flooded a day earlier literally became filled. Covered bridges, homes, barns, farm wagons and untold refuse went swirling down the flood waters.

Railroads were destroyed. All St. Johnsbury bridges except the Maine Central railroad bridge and the Portland Street highway bridge, now beneath the overpass, remained. The railroad bridge—then a covered wooden affair—was drenched with gasoline and burned to save its going out and taking with it the Portland Street bridge, only means of communication left.

Power and telephone and telegraph lines were gone. The *Caledonian-Record* put out by hand a one-page edition on a sheet the size of typewriter paper. It carried only local flood news and warnings from public officials on ways and means of averting panic, disease and death.

For days the fate of scores was not known. St. Johnsbury Center lost many homes. The whole vil-

lage was half submerged. Homes in the Lyndon meadows were either afloat on their foundations or standing in water up to their second story floors. Homes in St. Johnsbury lowlands were deep in turbulent water. All businesses east of the depot were flooded out of business.

The bridge at Passumpsic went out and farm lands were deep under water. The railroad station was in water up to its eaves. At East Barnet a dozen or more homes were upended, the railroad gone.

A washout 75 feet wide was cut through the village of Barnet. The highway was cut.

And the nation soon coined the slogan "Vermont at its worst. Vermonters at their best."

Dear Dad,

I can make use of the radio desk so  
it can be shipped with the other things..  
ditto all its contents.

We are quite busy preparing for the move.  
Will write at greater length during the week.  
Expect to move in on the 5th tho' lease  
starts the first.

Love To all

DAVE

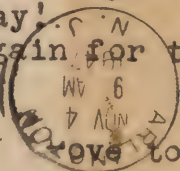
Dear Dad,

We would like the framed pictures  
(Including the Harvard map) to be shipped  
along with the other things.

Still have a lot of things to do  
before we can move in but hope to make it  
by next week.

The Rutgers boys were most vociferous  
at the office today!

Thanks again for taking care of the  
shipping details.



Love to all,

DAVE





A fire in a second floor bedroom caused several hundred dollars damage Tuesday evening at the home of G. L. Ludeke, 37 Oakley road. Firemen who responded to a box alarm at 11:13 p.m. confined the blaze to the bedroom.

Tuesday, November 4<sup>th</sup> 1947  
Slept right through to  
6.30. Breakfast - Orange  
juice - corn flakes and Cream  
Scrambled Eggs & Bacon -  
Toasted English Muffin - Iced  
Coffee. Peter drove me to the  
Square - Subway - Office - Work.  
at 11.30 to the Boston Globe  
only to find that W. O. Taylor  
was out voting. Back to the  
office - out at 12.10 pm. To  
the Parker House - there I did see Taylor re  
Pi Eta. to the Knockers Club - Wellington  
Wells came in as my guest. Had Fried  
Filets of Cod. Tartar Sauce - French Fried  
Potatoes. Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Back  
to the office. Left at 4.30. To Belmont  
in Frank Klayda's car with Leo Leary  
Left Chester Snow at Kendall Square -  
Home. Relaxation - Found Peter and  
Jane had put all the front porch  
furniture down cellar. One of the  
signs that cold weather is just

The thin layer of clouds that appeared in the sky yesterday thickened considerably overnight. This sort of thickening cloudiness is a good indication of approaching bad weather. In this instance, the rainy weather is approaching very slowly, and while it will be cloudy all day, rain is not expected to reach Boston until the latter part of the day, and even then it will be quite light.

The cause of our change in weather is a leisurely moving disturbance, which has crept slowly northward along the Middle Atlantic coast for the past three days. While this disturbance is travelling a path generally frequented by the so-called "northeasters," it is a very mild storm, which has none of the bad features of its more violent relatives. The slow-moving feature of the present situation will mean

that the cloudy, rainy weather, once started, will continue for some time, at least through tomorrow.

It will continue mild, with the day's highest temperature in Boston near 53 degrees, and a little higher tomorrow. The wind will be easterly, running up to about 20 miles per hour along the shore today.



## White Streamers Aloft

Odd patterns of clouds were seen at different times yesterday. In the morning long milk white streamers radiated from the Southwest across to the Northeast in the manner of spokes spreading out from the hub of a wheel. They were about five miles high. Slowly they increased in width and volume as they neared each other, eventually covering most of the Western half of the sky. This spectacle was attributed to a low pressure system from the South, moving toward the high pressure area overhanging New England. The latter has not moved much in the last 24 hours.

There was a light land breeze until after sunrise, at which time visibility was very low due to smoke. But a sea breeze came in by 7 a. m. and the smoke disappeared. Although lowest temperature for the day in Boston was 39.3 degrees, there was heavy frost at almost all inland points. Maximum was 59 degrees and average was 2 above normal. Barometric pressure had dropped very slightly to 30.24 inches.

To the South there is a low pressure system that has been giving soaking rains in the Southeast. It has moved up along the coast, with a band of rain extending from Southern Virginia and spreading over Maryland and West Virginia to Ohio and Lake Erie. To the West is a low pressure area centered over the Panhandle section of Texas and Oklahoma, where it is very dry. To the east of that system temperature is seasonal while to the West it is colder with some snow.

The planets Mars and Saturn, now morning stars, are quite bright before midnight, rising about 11 p. m. this week. The Moon will be in conjunction with Mars tomorrow night and with Saturn Thursday night, when the three will be close together low in the East before midnight.

Weather indications for today are for thickening clouds, easterly winds increasing to 20 miles velocity and temperature somewhat lower, with some rain likely toward evening.

Nov. 4, 1947.

C. H. B.

Around the corner.

Upstairs and rested until  
dinner time - Rod Steaks  
Crisley Potatoes - Green  
Peas - English Muffins  
Buttered - Tomato & lettuce  
Salad. Milk - little Apple Pie -  
To Bed at 7.15 - listened a  
little to election returns  
light out at 9. Awakened  
at 11 by shouts downstairs  
it was Charlie Powers Senior -  
"Fire across the street!!!"  
Telephoned Emergency. Fire! Fire!  
It turned out to be right  
across the street at Hudke's -  
Second floor - flames and

Smoke coming out the window -  
Fire apparatus arrived shortly -  
a small group of spectators - the  
usual excitement - it was over  
in a half hour - the red lights  
clanged away - the crowd ambled  
off and peace descended again on  
the corner of Pequossette and Oakley Roads.

To David and Nicholas!

BENTON NEWS FLASH:

Great excitement last night, at one hour before midnight was awakened by some one pounding on the front door. Rushed down in my bare feet. There was Charlie Powers, Senior.

"What's going on?"

"House across the street all afire!"

Telephoned emergency. Fire! Fire! It turned out to be Ludcke's house at the corner of Pequossette and Oakley Roads. Flames and smoke pouring out of second floor window. Soon the sirens were sounding and up came tearing four pieces of fire apparatus - hoses - lights - extinguishers - spectators gathering - crash - bang - goods ablaze hurled out on the lawn.

This kept up for thirty-five minutes. Then one by one the red fire wagons slid away into the night. The crowd went ambling back to their homes - and it was peace and quiet again at our corner.

November 5th, 1947.



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HERE FRANCES  
HAD HER CHECK-UP  
NOV. 5, 1947



Mild Today,  
Partly Cloudy

Wednesday, November 5<sup>th</sup> 1947

In contrast to yesterday's gloomy and threatening sky, there will be some sunshine today in the Boston area, but some cloudiness will be in evidence all day. The mild temperatures will continue with the highest for today in the upper 50's. Winds will be gentle, variable most of the day.

The same storm that gave a good drenching to the south and mid-Atlantic states these past few days effectively bypassed most of New England yesterday and moved out to sea. Heavy rain occurred as far north as New York city where nearly an inch and a half fell yesterday, but tapered off abruptly as it reached New England. Very little fell in Massachusetts and only a few drops in Boston.

Another disturbance following quickly on the heels of this one is heading toward New England from the Mid-west. This new system is due to give increasing cloudiness to the area tonight and very likely will be followed by some rain tomorrow. The mild weather will last through tomorrow, but cooler weather is probable before the end of the week.

Did not wake up until 6.45 —  
For breakfast - Orange juice -  
Shredded Wheat and Cream -  
Creamed Cod <sup>Fried Potatoes</sup> Fish on toast -  
Black Coffee - Peter drove me  
to the Square - Subway - Office  
work - Siesta 11.15 to 12 -  
out with Everett Lacey - to  
Jordan's to get film prints -  
to the Ambassador on Winter St -  
Yankee Pot Roast - Mixed vegetables -  
Roast Potato - Roll - Butter-lick Coffee -  
Fruit Jelly - Walked out to Arlington  
St - Subway to Kenmore + Bus to  
Longwood Avenue - to 319. Frances  
and John there in the car - Arrived  
at 1.50, waited around to 3.15 when  
Dr. Heyton finally showed up. Frances  
had her check - up - Left at 3.30  
with Peter driving - Frances and  
Hannah. They took me to Kenmore  
Square - Subway to town. to Don Hill's  
Office to leave the film prints of  
his 70<sup>th</sup> Birthday Party - to the

## Cloudy, but Little Rain

Yesterday shaped up as one of the "melancholy days" of which the poet Bryant wrote. It was damp and windy all over New England and along the Atlantic Coast as far south as Hatteras. In the area including Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and Kentucky there was rain enough to make election day disagreeable. Farther south, where there had been a week-long rainy spell, the sky was clear and the Sun was shining once more.

The low pressure system and storm that had been moving north-eastward took an erratic turn when it reached Atlantic City, and went out over the ocean. The edge of it caused light rain in New York city and general cloudiness over the lower three New England states with some very light showers. Natick, Pittsfield, Westfield and Bedford in Massachusetts reported dribblets of rain in the afternoon, but Boston had only a trace.

In this city there was light fog at daybreak. Two layers of clouds were running before east-north-east winds that reached 30-mile velocity most of the day. They were alto-stratus and broken strato-cumulus, the latter dark and threatening at times. Maximum temperature was 54.7 degrees, minimum as 44.9 and mean four above normal. Barometric pressure dropped steadily and was down to 29.85 inches last evening.

It makes one shiver to read

about the weather in upper Canada, where Chesterfield Inlet, in the Hudson Bay section, reported four degrees below zero, and Baker Lake, in the District of Keewatin, 12 below!

A low pressure system has developed, central over Omaha, Neb., causing showers in the Mississippi Valley and over the Northern Plains.

C. H. B.

Nov. 5, 1947.

office - Left at 4.30 to Belmont  
in Frank Klaydas car with  
les heavy - Up stairs to rest  
Dinner at 6.30 +  
Roast Chicken - Stuffing  
Mashed Potato. Gravy.  
String Beans - Tomato &  
Lettuce Salad - Milk -  
Cup Custard - Banana  
Spikes. To Bed early  
and to sleep early -



THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OF BOSTON  
THE MERCHANTS CLUB

November 3, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton  
160 Congress Street  
Boston  
Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

Horace Ford is calling a luncheon meeting of the Executive Committee of the Commercial Club of Boston The Merchants Club, at the Union Club, Park Street, Thursday November 6 at 12:30 p.m.

There are several applications for membership in the Club to consider, and the speaker to be decided upon for the February meeting.

Please telephone me at Kenmore 6226 whether or not you can be present.

Very truly yours,



William E. Chamberlain  
Assistant Secretary

WEC/b



November 6, 1947

Dear Goldman,

Just this moment, I have learned that you underwent an emergency operation last Tuesday morning. Your office tells me that you are resting comfortably now and getting along all right. I am very glad this is so.

Everett Lane, Merton Brown and I were going over a case involving the Maine statutes and I was calling you to get the exact language of a certain chapter and section. You can imagine my surprise when the young lady informed me that you were in the hospital.

I send my very best wishes for a rapid recovery.

Sincerely yours,

*Jay R. Benton*

JRB/dlc

*Goldman EDWARDS  
Morton-Wellesley Hospital.*





NO EGGS OR  
POULTRY TODAY

Thursday,

November 6<sup>th</sup> 1947

My watch said 6:30

when I woke up. for breakfast

Orange juice - Shredded Wheat  
and Cream - Chicken in Gravy  
on toast - Red Coffee. to the Square  
with Frances - Luluzy. to Dennis  
then Ward's to get a birthday card  
for Leo Leary - next to Lauriat's  
to get him a book "I Remember

Distinctly" - to the office - Worked

all morning. Out at 12:15 to the Union Club.

Luncheon Meeting of the Officers and Execu-  
tive Committee of the Commercial Club -

Horace Ford, Byron Elliott, Bill Best, Waldo  
Kendall, Bill Chamberlain - Broiled Mush-

rooms on Toast. Filled Ham Roll. Butter-  
ed Coffee. Cranshaw Melon - Back to

the office. Walter Boireau in for a confer-  
ence. The Berkshire Life - Out at 3:45 to Breck's

to buy 50 Crocus Bulbs - Office left at  
4:30 to Belmont in Frank Klayda's

car with Leo Leary. Home. Upstairs

until dinner time - Girls out. Frances  
cooking + Roast Loin of Pork -

## Some Sunshine In Afternoon

Threatening weather will con-  
tinue in Boston at least this morn-  
ing, but again no rain is expected  
beyond possible sprinkles. This  
afternoon should see partial clear-  
ing with some sunshine which will  
bring the temperature up to near 58  
degrees.

The light winds this morning will  
become westerly and increase  
slightly this afternoon. For the  
second time in three days the  
threat of rain for New England has  
fizzled out as the rainy weather  
came close to New England. A third  
threat lies in a storm now gathered  
strength in the Rocky mountain re-  
gion, but the storm is still too far  
away to say much beyond the fact  
that it is likely to effect this area  
by late tomorrow and that it may  
bring some rain here by that time.

The present mild weather will  
continue for the next two days. The  
appearance of considerably colder  
weather in the far west and north-  
ern Canada is an advance notice,  
that, before very long, we should  
look for a change to colder in this  
section also.

A glance at the past records for  
Boston show that temperatures at  
this time of year can fall to hard  
freezing levels. For instance, the  
record low temperature for today  
is 21 degrees in 1879.



## Stormy in Ship Lanes

The chief feature of yesterday's weather was the fact that, with the sun hidden by clouds during most of the daylight hours, temperature was maintained four degrees above normal. Maximum was 53.2, minimum 46.9 and mean 50 in Boston.

The storm that missed Boston by a narrow margin has gone 500 miles to the east and centered about 300 miles south of Nova Scotia, where it has gained in violence with northeasterly winds causing heavy seas in the North Atlantic shipping lanes. A low pressure disturbance, mentioned yesterday as centered over Omaha, has moved so that it is central over Lakes Superior and Michigan with an off-shoot extending down to Pennsylvania and Maryland. From that development a front is expected to move to the south of New England today.

The clouds over Boston early yesterday were alto-stratus, through which the Moon shone surrounded by a lunar halo between 4 and 5 a. m. A faint partial solar halo was seen at 8:30. The Sun remained behind broken stratus clouds, with a trace of rain in the afternoon.

The coldest section of the United States was in the southern Rockies. Casper, Wyo., reported 28 degrees, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Reno, Nevada, 30 each, with heavy snow.

That the year 1947, to date, has been remarkably warm is shown by the fact that in 309 days, including yesterday, 710 degrees temperature above normal have been recorded. The daily average is slightly less than 2.3 above normal—a mark seldom equaled for so long a period. October, January, August, March, in that order were the hot months. June, relatively, was the coldest month and May was slightly under par.

More cloudy weather is expected for today, slightly warmer, possibly with light rain. On Nov. 5, 1894, 13 inches of snow fell in central Massachusetts.

Nov. 6, 1947.

C. H. B.

A group of boys went swimming in Dean Brook on November 6.

Roast Potato Gravy —  
Cauliflower — Apple Sauce —  
Fruit Salad. Apples Sliced  
Bananas — Dressing —  
Upstairs at 7+

## Benton Chapter O. E. S. Has Annual Visitation

On Thursday evening, Willena Benton Chapter, O. E. S., of Guildhall, Vt., had its annual visitation of the District Deputies with Mrs. Leversa Wentworth, Worthy Matron, and George W. Hubbard, Worthy Patron, in the East.

A banquet was served by the Community Club preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Nancy Perry, D. D. G. M., of Bradford; Clayton S. Gould, D. D. G. P. of Johnson; Dr. Walter Bray, Asso. Grand Patron, Grand Chapter of New Hampshire; Mrs. Bray, Asso. Grand Representative of Manitoba; Mrs. Doris King of Gilman, Vt., Grand Representative of Rhode Island; Mrs. Helen Turner of Lancaster, Grand Representative of West Virginia; were welcomed by the worthy matron and presented in the East.

The meeting was well attended, six different chapters being represented as follows: Ada Chapter of Concord, Vt., Corinthian Chapter of Johnson, Eureka Chapter of Colebrook, Frontier Chapter of Newport, Vt., Iona Chapter of Bradword, Vt., and Olive Branch Chapter of Lancaster.

Addresses were given by the visiting grand officers and by Brother Morrison of Gilman, Vt.



# The Standard

*New England's Insurance Weekly*

STANLEY S. KNOWLES, Pres. and Publisher

WILLIAM N. WOODLAND, Editor

EDMUND E. WALL, Circulation Manager

RUTH E. MORGAN, Editorial Assistant

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## In Business 40 Years



**Collins Graham**

Forty years ago next Wednesday, November 12, Collins Graham, as a boy just graduated from Roxbury Latin School, entered the employ of the Boston general agency of O'Brien & Russell in the liability department at \$4.50 a week. He put himself into Harvard and in 1910 returned to O'Brien & Russell to enter the bonding department. He was with the firm for 29 years as manager of the bonding department and as an independent producer of business affiliated with that office. In 1939, he went with Boit, Dalton & Church as head of its bonding department and in 1942 he was made a partner in that firm.

Mr. Graham, now 58 years old, has not only been a leading producer in the bonding field but has found time for many insurance association and outside activities. He was the first secretary of the Surety Underwriters Assn. of Massachusetts and served as its president in 1924-25. For the past seven years he has served as chairman of that organization's pro-

gram committee. He was one of the original members of the Insurance Brokers' Assn. of Massachusetts and during one stretch of seven years organized and presided at all of its public functions. When the National Assn. of Insurance Brokers was

formed in 1934, Mr. Graham became a member of its first executive committee, representing Massachusetts brokers. Last year, during the change-over from John W. Downs to Benjamin B. Priest, he was chairman of the executive committee of the Insurance Federation of Massachusetts.

In his home town of Belmont, Mr. Graham served as a member of the Republican town committee for 14 years and was vice chairman for two years. He served as secretary and then vice chairman of the town's warrant committee, giving that committee twelve years' service. Recently he became a member of the veterans' emergency housing committee from which a construction program will probably develop.

He has been active in All Saints Episcopal Church and for 20 years has been a lay reader. He was president of the Victorian Club of Boston, one of the dining clubs of the city, in 1943 and 1944, and had an active part in the 300th anniversary celebration of Roxbury Latin School in 1946. In Masonry, he is finishing his fourth year as marshal of Columbia Lodge in the Boston Masonic Temple. He is a district representative of the Massachusetts Consistory and is secretary of the committee to build a new Scottish Rite Temple in Boston.

In his earlier days, Mr. Graham was a guest lecturer on Suretyship before the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University and the College of Business Administration of Boston University.

He was a frequent contributor to the trade journals on surety topics. He also wrote for a number of years for the Boston Herald's annual business review and supplement an article on "Boston as an Insurance Center."

In 1924, he married Hannah Slade Benton, youngest daughter of the late Everett C. Benton, who entered the employ of John C. Paige & Co. in 1883 as a young man from Vermont and who passed away 41 years later as a senior partner in that firm.

In spite of all of these activities, or perhaps because of them Mr. Graham has developed into a very large producer of business, his accounts stretching from Boston to the Middle West.

ANNUAL FALL DINNER

1908ers and Sons

(Mark your calendar and return postcard NOW)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER SEVENTH

Speaker: HENRY PARKMAN '15

- recently returned from Berlin where he was Governmental Affairs advisor to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, will speak on his experiences in Germany and at the Moscow Conference, where he was a member of the U. S. delegation.

Report on preparations for our Fortieth by NED DANA

• Toastmaster: GUS LORING •

Place: Harvard Club, Boston

Time: Cocktails at 6:00.

Price (same as before) \$3.50

Dinner at 6:45 promptly.

W. P. HOMANS, Chairman

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

4178-A

RECEIPT

BOSTON, MASS NOV 7 - 1917

Received from Jay R Benton OFFICE DATE 19  
50 \$ 50 — Dollars in payment of:

☐ Account for the month of \_\_\_\_\_ 19  
☐ Telegraphic Money Order  
☐ Telegram or Cable  
☐ Deposit on Collect Telegram  
Returnable after 24 hours  
☐ Account No. \_\_\_\_\_  
For Remittance

To Nicholas Benton  
At Sampson Ny

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

MONEY ORDER \$ 1.54  
CHARGES PAID By Ec



## More Sunshine Likely Today

Sunshine will be more in evidence today than it has been since last Sunday. Light winds associated with this stronger sunlight effect will allow temperatures to rise by afternoon right up into the low 60's, but by evening winds will begin to freshen from the southwest, and though the temperatures will remain in the 50's during the night it will begin to seem rather chilly once more.

Cloudiness and cold north and east breezes yesterday were still not important enough to bring temperatures in this area down to normal for the season and at Boston the mean was actually four degrees above normal.

An energetic disturbance has been developing in the midwest during the last day and a half. After having moved into this area down the eastern slopes of the Rockies last evening that storm was centered in northeastern Iowa moving northeastward toward the Great Lakes region.

The northern Great Plains received their first sample snowfall of the season and this storm yesterday with Huron, S. D., and Ballantyne, Neb., both reporting snowfall up to that time of four inches.

As this system moves to the north of New England tomorrow mild weather is expected to continue, but general showers are expected to accompany it. Colder weather from even the farther west will move into New England tomorrow night following these showers.

Friday, November 7<sup>th</sup> 1947  
Did not wake up until 6.45 -  
that was good. for breakfast -  
orange juice - corn flakes and  
Cream. Dropped Eggs on Toast -  
iced Coffee - to Cushing Square  
with Frances to get some moth  
tablets to give to Louis to put  
on top of the crocus bulbs, which  
he is planting in the West Lawn  
Today. To Harvard Square with  
Frances. Sulway. Office - Work -  
To the Western Union to wire money  
to Nicholas at Sampson College. Back to  
the office - at 10.50 to the Boston Safe -  
re the Hill Estate. Office - out at 12.20  
with Everett Lane - to Child's on V then  
Boylston St. Turkey Sandwich with Mary.  
Mashed Potato - iced Coffee - Prune  
Whisk. Back to the office - Worked to  
4.30 - in Frank Klayda's car with Leo  
Leary - rode out to Commancott  
Avenue and Arlington St. To the  
Telefix in the Park Square Building -  
News Reels until 6.10. Sulway Arlington



### 'Texas Norther' Looms

In the old days, when great herds of long horn cattle were driven from the rich pastures of Texas to shipping points in Kansas and elsewhere, there were tales of rough experiences with a type of wild storm called a "Texas Norther." It was featured by fierce winds out of the north, with snow or cold rain and rapid drop of 60 degrees or more in temperature.

The weather map shows such a storm building up east of the southern Rockies, and it is expected to drive down to Texas, where the mercury registered 85 degrees Wednesday. Goodland, Kansas, reported a temperature of 2° yesterday afternoon with a 35-mile northerly gale and snowing, headed for Texas. Many other weather stations in that section reported high winds, snow and freezing weather.

Boston yesterday maintained a temperature averaging 4 degrees above normal. Maximum was 54.2. It also had the first measurable amount of precipitation this month. It was only .08 inch and it came before daylight. North-easterly breezes up to 18 miles velocity prevailed most of the day, with great broken cloud masses aloft threatening rain. Similar conditions prevailed over most of New England.

A low pressure disturbance over the northern plains states, headed for the Great Lakes and Canada, also caused snow in South Dakota and Minnesota. A large section of the Rocky Mountain area to the north of Arizona had heavy freezing in Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

The forecast last evening indicated a change of wind to southwest today over most of New England, and temperature somewhat warmer than that of yesterday.

C. H. B.

Nov. 7, 1947.

St. to Mass Ave. walked  
to the Harvard Club -  
ran into Pastor Bacon  
and Lloyd Derby -  
Attended the Harvard 1908  
Class dinner - a real  
good time. Sat with  
"Smush" Bement, Conrad  
Wesselhoeft, Maynard  
Hutchinson, Tommy Clark,  
George Delano, Benedict  
Fitzgerald + Had Cantaloupe,  
Tomato Bisque, Roast Turkey -  
Vanilla Ice Cream. Henry  
Parkman was the speaker -  
Over at 9.45 - Had a ride home with  
Mason Rogers - to bed at 10.30 +

## Mild Today With Showers

Mild weather will continue over all of New England today with the highest temperature ranging from 55 to 60 degrees. The cloudiness will be very heavy, winds will be gusty and some shower activity will occur in all sections.

Last evening's weather map showed a very deep storm over the western Great Lakes region with near blizzard conditions over the upper Mississippi valley. Duluth, Minnesota reported high winds, six inches of drifting snow, and well below freezing temperatures.

Yesterday was a very stormy day in all of the Great Lakes region with gale winds in most sections throughout the day. This storm is now moving northward into Canada and will mean that most of the bad weather will pass to the north of New England.

An area of showers which was occurring over the southeast states last night will move northward and cause some shower activity over New England today. This will continue in most sections tonight and considerable cloudiness in most sections Sunday.

The cold air which was sweeping southeastward over the central states last evening will advance over New England today and tomorrow. The air will be modified considerably before reaching here, but on the other hand, it will be cooler than today.

Saturday, November 8<sup>th</sup> 1947

The day started at 6.40 - Breakfast upstairs at 8.20. Orange juice - Corn flakes and cream. Roast Lamb in Gravy - Fried Potatoes - Toast - Butter - Red Coffee. A telephone call at 8.45 - Sad News. Chester Snow passed away last night. Called Leo Leary and Everett Lane. Up at 9.30 + Left at 10.10 with John in the "Mercury" stopped at Dedeo's for gas - the Ben Franklin Store at Belmont Centre for duty cups - the fine ride to Exeter - rode in behind the two Busses with the Audon football Team - to the Green Front - to Batcheller's Bookstore - to the Drug Store for sparkling water - to the Playing Fields - Parked the car - had lunch - stuffed egg and sandwiches - Ran into Alex. Welch, Francis O. Jimmet, and Charlie Dean - to our seats at 1.20 - sat in front of Dr. Perry and Dean Kerr - Between the halves ran into Ed. Shea, Tom.



Taunt, John Price Jones, Joe  
Morrison + Exeter won 12 to 6 -  
It started to rain in the fourth  
quarter. Game over started right  
home - it became dark early -  
and soon it was raining torrents -  
got some apples. Frances wanted  
at Spinnery's - below Bradford. -  
Reached home at 6.30 - Found  
Frances had not gone to the Harvard -  
Princeton game. Peter and a girl had  
used my two seats. Dinner and  
to bed early -

### EXETER VS ANDOVER FOOTBALL GAME

Exeter, New Hampshire, November 8, 1947, at 2 P. M.

Seats in reserved sections (tax and mailing charges included) are \$2.00 each. Applications in the reserved sections will be filled in the order received. Tickets will also be on sale at the gymnasium office the morning of the game and at the entrance to the field at one o'clock.

The stadium is ample to take care of all who will want to attend, however, those who hold tickets in the center sections will have the preferred location.

Order tickets from and make checks payable to:

**Exeter Seats:** Martin W. Souders, Department of Athletics,  
Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.

**Andover Seats:** M. E. Peck, Department of Athletics,  
Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, Mass.

















**AND HERE ARE THE EXETERS TO FACE THE ANDOVERS**—Not all of them will play at once, of course. From left to right, they are: FRONT—Peter Brooke, Laurence Martin, Bob Wiley, Edgar Cousins, Bill Julian, Alan Davis, Martin Marcovich, Roger Ranney and Warren White. REAR—Bill Fitzpatrick, John Morrell, Bob Blaik, Alex Deveres and Capt. Dick Leonard.



**HERE ARE THE ANDOVERS TO FACE EXETER**—From left to right, they are: FRONT—Bill Missimer, Dan Wight, John Stedman, Mort Collins, Nick Kafoglis, Capt. Walter Horne and Thurman Boddie. REAR—John Redman, Skip Hill, Bob Polk, Charlie Smith, Jack Smith.





**ACTION PRECEDING ANDOVER TOUCHDOWN** in first period of yesterday's game at Exeter, N. H., won by Exeter, 12-7. Unidentified Andover player, with Al Davis (86), Warren White (26), and Zeke Ranney (48) of Exeter in hot pursuit, chases punt. An Andover man finally picked up the ball on the two-yard line, fumbled, and Exeter recovered to set up its first touchdown, scored by Bill Fitzgerald.



# Two Early Scores Beat Andover, 12-6, in 68th Series Tilt

By ERNEST DALTON

EXETER, N. H., Nov. 8—  
With all the scoring packed into

the first half before the rain came, Exeter defeated Andover, 12 to 6, in a bitterly fought 68th renewal of the historic football series here today.

Fumbles predominated in this wind and rain swept game, particularly in the first period. Exeter hopped on a miscue in

Exeter racked up its second, and what proved to be the winning touchdown, early in the second period. Taking to the air in the teeth of the baby gale, Bob Blaik, 200-pound triple threat son of the Army coach, passed 20 yards down field to mate Alex Devers, who ran 15 more strides to make it 12-0.

## Exeter Scores Early to Beat Andover

(Continued From Page 29)

Andover roared back, covering 55 yards in three plays after the ensuing kickoff, Jack Smith racing the last 25 of that distance for the lone Blue and White score.

After that, Andover put together threatening marches, but to no avail.

It was a day of success all around for Exeter. It not only knocked off traditional rival Andover for its 29th win the series (Andover has won 33, ties total 6), but it ended a three year drought. Also, because it rained today, the local fire ban is off, and the usual victory bonfire was touched off tonight.

Dick Leonard pressed the button to start Exeter's first touchdown. Or rather, he booted the ball a mile with the wind to the Andover two on the first play from scrimmage, Andover messed up the hand off and Pete Brooke of Worcester hopped on the pigskin, on the Andover two.

One play gained a yard. Then Capt Walt Horne of Andover, who played a whale of a game from start to finish, tossed the next play for a two-yard loss. But from the three Fitzpatrick of the Holyoke Fitz's, battered his way inside left end for a touchdown. On the point after try, Bo Polk blocked Bob Utiger's placekick.

	Exeter	Andover
First downs	11	11
Net yards gained rushing	35	170
Forward passes	3	4
Forwards completed	1	3
Yards gained, forwards	35	58
Own forwards intercepted	1	37
Distance of punts, average	40	37
Fumbles	1	8
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties	3	4
Yards lost penalties	25	40

As the first period waned, another lengthy Leonard punt backed Andover to its 20. And one play before the period ended, a Charley Smith boot into the wind carried only to Andover's 44. On the swap of goals, Exeter lost that big wind advantage, but that didn't mean much, not with Blaik ready to pass.

Prior to the touchdown, the teams swapped 15-yard penalties, the second leaving Exeter on the enemy 33, second down, 18 to go. Blaik faded to his right and heaved on a line, wind or no wind, to Dever, who made the clutch on the 15 and, eluding the safety man, scored standing up. This point after try was wide.

Then came Andover's turn. A short kickoff established Andover on its 45. Jack Smith gained five and an Ed Ryan to Polk pass ate up 25 strides, and then Smith moved inside left end and flew 25 yards a touchdown.

That was the end of the scoring though there were plenty of thrills left. Andover messed up a lateral, Brooke recovering to plant Exeter at midfield, but nothing came of it. As the half was about to end, Bill Hickey of Nashua ran back a punt 48 yards to Andover's 34, but then came a fumble, Millman Linn getting the ball for Andover.

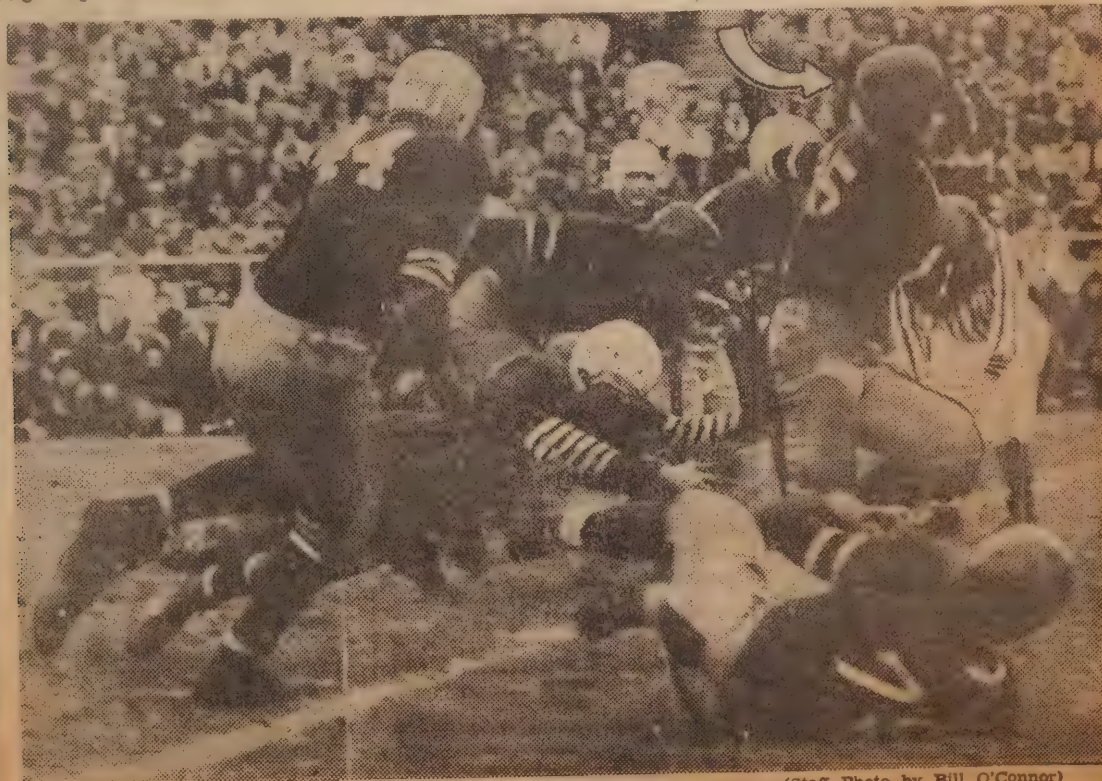
In the second half, Andover, with Smith and slippery Skip Hill lugging the ball marched 50 yards, but lost the ball on the Exeter 37. In the fourth period, Andover reached the enemy 34, only to have the ever-present Brooke hop on a fumble. Exeter retaliated, marching to the Andover 21, but Redman intercepted a pass. Once again Andover tried, plugging away until it had gotten beyond midfield, but at the 45, Bill Julian hooked onto a pass to end the threat.

EXETER—White, Rider, Van Meter, le; Renney, Martin, lt; Davis, Taylor, Hubbard, lg; Julian, Cruikshank, c; Marcovitch, Knight, Wiley, Cousens, rg; Martin, Parwer, rt; Brooke, Rathbun, re; Blaik, Hickey, qb; Leonard, Morell, lhb; Fitzpatrick, Branson, Utiger, rrb; Deveres, MacLaury, fb.

ANDOVER—Missimer, re; Wight, Hagerty, rt; Steadman, Koop, rg; Campbell, Collins, c; Kafagolis, lg; Horne, Beatty, lt; Boddie, le; C. Smith, Ryan, qb; Redman, Byler, rrb; J. Smith, Hill, lhb; Polk Linn, fb.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Exeter	6	6	0	0	12
Andover	0	6	0	0	6

Touchdowns, Fitzpatrick, Deveres, J. Smith.



(Staff Photo by Bill O'Connor)

PICKS UP ENOUGH—Bill Fitzpatrick of Exeter hits the center of the line for a first down in the second period yesterday. Exeter beat Andover, 12-6.

NOV. 8, 1947





25c

25c

# Exonian

ACADEMY, EXETER, N. H., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1947

EXETER

# EXETER

To Lecture on "Today's Causes and Consequences" At Six Forty-five



## SPOKE HERE LAST FALL

Dr. J. Raymond Walsh, noted speaker and radio commentator, will give the first lecture of the fall term in the Academy Building tomorrow night at 6.45. His subject will be "Today's Events - Causes and Consequences."

Dr. Walsh is well qualified to speak on this topic because of his knowledge of the national and world situation. He broadcasts every weekday on current affairs on Station WMCA and frequently on the C.N. sessions. Dr. Walsh has also appeared on the Town Hall of the Air, and Author Meets the Critic programs.

### Experienced in Politics

In the fields of labor, economics and politics, Dr. Walsh has had considerable experience. He was the first speaker at the first Exeter Academy in the fall of 1946. He has also been a frequent speaker at the Harvard University and Harvard Business School. Dr. Walsh is a member of the New York National Council on Education, the National Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank, and the National Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank.

### Attended Beloit College

Dr. Walsh attended Beloit College, Wisconsin, where he received his B.A. degree in 1934. He then attended the University of Wisconsin, where he received his M.A. degree in 1936. He then attended the University of Wisconsin, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1938.

Dr. Walsh is currently a member of the National Council on Education, the National Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank, and the National Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank.

## CONTRIBUTION EXPERIENCE

Drive Total Now After Slow Summer Of Alumni

1700 GIFTS

Contributions to the Exeter Fund, since the period, are especially greatly during Mr. Charles M. of the fund. The total for the month of the month 30, is

Since and the alumni contributions have realized thousands of dollars for the fund.

With the purpose of raising "active fall solicitation" all over the country, various officials of the fund have recently traveled to canvass the national and local

district chairmen in New England, where plans for the remaining three months of 1947 were discussed.



## Day at Exeter's Fall Dance

## EXETER TEAM TO MEET TILTON ACADEMY HERE

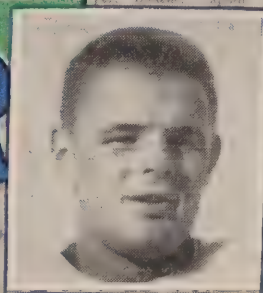
Varsity Football Squad to Face Powerful Dartmouth J. V. Team at Hanover

## FOOTBALL LINEUP SAME

The Varsity soccer team will play its opening game this afternoon against Tilton Academy at 2 o'clock on the Plimpton Soccer Field. The strength of the Tilton team is unknown.

Forwards seem to have the experience in this team. Baker, Dutche, Capron, Dorelli, be the section

The meeting was held in the Exeter High School gymnasium. The meeting was held in the Exeter High School gymnasium. The meeting was held in the Exeter High School gymnasium.





*Good Luck, Exeter*

THE  
EXETER BANKING  
COMPANY

The Old Exeter Bank

EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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# **CONSOLIDATION COAL COMPANY**

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Cincinnati, Ohio

Norfolk, Conn.

Toledo, Ohio

Rochester, N. Y.

Syracuse, N. Y.

New York, N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Chicago, Ill.

Detroit, Mich.

Cleveland, Ohio

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## Announcing the establishment of a completely equipped **J. PRESS** branch at Andover

J. Press clothes, custom tailored to individual order and ready-to-wear; own make and English make coats and weather-proofs of every description; comprehensive ranges of hats and furnishings of the finest type will now be fully stocked in our new branch at 127 Main Street, ANDOVER, next to Doc's.

*Mr. Charles Davidson of Andover will be in attendance  
as the J. Press Andover Representative*



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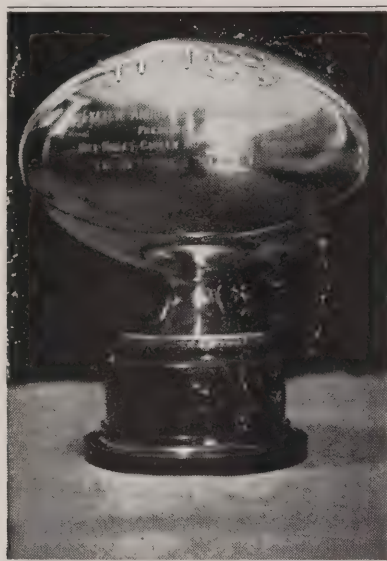
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prompt and helpful service

**JAY R. BENTON, PRESIDENT**  
P. E. A. '04

**LYON CARTER, DIRECTOR**  
P. E. A. '11



# Exeter Andover



# Official Program

FOOTBALL TROPHY

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*Come on up after the game*

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## EXETER SQUAD

# EXETER SEASON REVIEW

*Exeter Season Records*

BY BO GOLDMAN

*(Exonian Staff Reporter)*

Exeter 19	Brewster 0
Exeter 18	Dartmouth Freshmen 19
Exeter 0	Tufts Freshmen 0
Exeter 0	Yale Freshmen 13
Exeter 6	Harvard Freshmen 28
Exeter 21	New Hampshire J.V. 0

To date, November 1, the P. E. A. football squad has an apparently unimpressive season record of 2 victories, 3 losses, and 1 tie. The Red, however, meets Andover today, confident of breaking the four-year victory string of the Blue.

### EXETER 19 BREWSTER 0

P. E. A. opened its season at full strength, and proceeded to run roughshod over the heavier and more experienced Brewster Academy eleven. Wes Laubscher at right half had a field day, scoring all three Exeter touchdowns on runs of 14, 8, and 7 yards. Andy Mellen, on the best run of the day, raced 70 yards, only to be caught from behind on the Brewster 14. The interference, led by

Captain Dick Leonard, was excellent.

### EXETER 18 DARTMOUTH 19

An eager Exeter eleven journeyed up to Hanover, only to be edged out by a tough freshmen team, 19-18. Wes Laubscher was again the star of the day as he counted twice for P. E. A. The Red faced a much stronger team in the Indians. The sheer power of the Green finally won out.

### EXETER 0 TUFTS 0

Exeter experienced the inevitable letdown of any ball team, as it allowed Charley Consodine's Jumbos to fight for a scoreless tie. The Red muffed many scoring opportunities, at one time driving down to the Tufts one, only to lose the pigskin on a costly fumble. The P. E. A. de-





COACHES COLE, CLARK, SEABROOKE

fense was as strong as ever, but the backfield failed to live up to expectations. Billy Fitzpatrick, subbing for the injured Laubscher, broke away for many long runs, but the P. E. A. interference was noticeably lacking. The Tufts 5-4-2 defense was unexpectedly hard to crack and the Exeter aerial attack, led by Bob Blaik, fell short lacking the necessary ground supplement to score.

#### EXETER 0 YALE 13

Bill Quackenbush and company trotted into the Plimpton Stadium, expecting a tough game from the Red eleven. The supposed speed of the Exeter backfield never materialized, stopped by the hard-charging Eli line. Quackenbush, Tisdale, and Johnes proved too fast for the Red

and Gray forwards, as well as the secondary, scoring on successive marches of 93 and 64 yards. The Eli blocking and tackling were excellent, and enough cannot be said about the downfield interference.

#### EXETER 6 HARVARD FRESHMEN 28

In the shadows of Soldiers' Field in Cambridge, P. E. A. fought hard but was outclassed by a speedy Crimson eleven. At quarterback, Jimmy Lowell, last year's St. Mark's star, paced the freshmen to an overwhelming victory. Johnny White, the Harvard left half, scored on the best run of the day, a 45-yard dash down the sideline. Andy Mellen, while playing a beautiful game on defense, also contributed the only Exeter tally on a six-yard slant off-tackle.

## EXETER-ANDOVER CONTEST FIFTY YEARS AGO

BY BERT P. DOE

*Bert P. Doe, widely known throughout Southeastern New Hampshire as a veteran newspaper reporter, completed fifty years of diligent service as correspondent for the Union-Leader in the Exeter district last year. Mr. Doe saw his first Exeter-Andover game in 1887 and with the exception of two years, when the game was played at Andover, and on two other occasions when the schools did not play, has seen all the other games between the two preparatory schools.*

The Exeter-Andover football game of 1897, fifty years ago, was played on a bleak November day, on a field slippery with mud at the start and turning into a freezing gridiron at the finish.

The two schools had on the previous year, 1896, "buried the hatchet" and resumed athletic relations after a break of two years owing to Andover's claim that Exeter's victorious eleven of 1893 contained several professionals.

In September, 1897, Exeter engaged the late Walter E. McCornack, who, in the June previous, had graduated from Dartmouth where he was a fiery leader in baseball and football.

He was Exeter's first paid coach in football.

His material was nothing extra, but his spirit and enthusiasm aroused a team which was inspired to a 18-14 victory over Andover.

The game was played on Friday, November 5, 1897. After "Mac" had groomed his players to the "finishing touch" on the night before, a cold

Northeast snowstorm set in during the night and on Friday morning the football field was buried under four inches of snow.

Early in the forenoon several hundred students went to work with shovel and broom, and by early afternoon the snow had disappeared leaving the field wet and slippery with mud.

Spectators on the sidelines stood on the snowbanks and watched the start of the game.

Andover had the kick-off against a strong Northwest wind, and the ball was driven by Andover's captain, Perley Elliott, to Exeter's 25-yard line where the teams faced each other for the first scrimmage.

It was too wet for end plays, and with a peculiar tandem formation Exeter attacked the Andover line.

Big holes were opened again and again by Exeter's John Jones and Oscar Zimmerman, and the backs were hurled against the Blue line, but on the 18-yard line, Andover held for downs; yet when Andover's quarterback, Frank Quinby, sent the first play at the Exeter line, Center Rush Eldridge Green broke through and nailed Andover's Roby for a loss.

The ball then went back to Exeter on an off-side play.

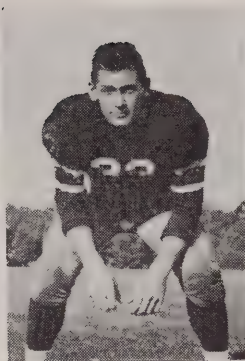
Zimmerman opened holes in the Andover line and the Exeter backs hurled themselves into the Blue line, but Andover held for three downs until Syphax on the next play shot clean across the goal line for the first Exeter touchdown.

Then the real Exeter enthusiasm

(Continued on Page 26)



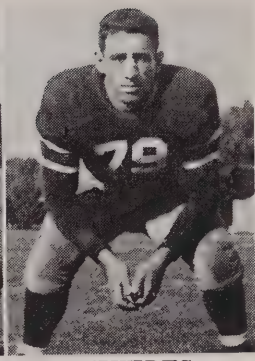
P



BLAIK



FITZPATRICK



DEVERES

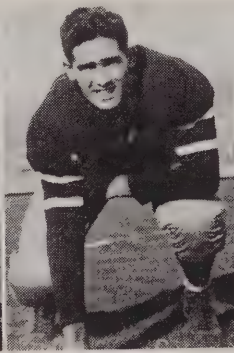
E



BROOKE



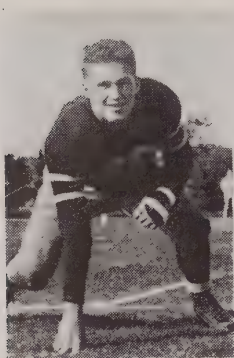
JULIAN



RODIS



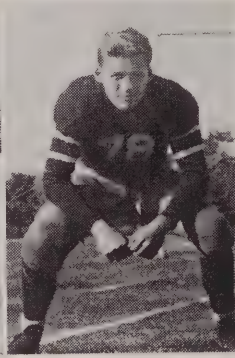
MILLER



DAVIS



MORRELL



MELLEN



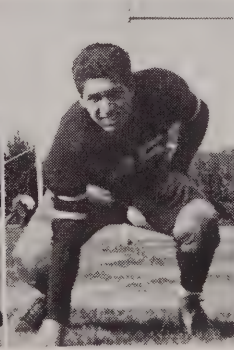
HICKEY



WILEY



COUSINS



MARCOVICH



RANNEY



## BIOGRAPHIES OF EXETER PLAYERS

### **Richard Leonard — back — captain**

Dick, captain of the '47 eleven, has played two years on the varsity. He scored the only Red touchdown against Andover last year. Although injured part of this year he has distinguished himself at left half against Brewster and the Dartmouth Freshmen.

### **Robert Blaik — back**

Bob, quarterbacking the team this year has led the Exeter aerial attack, heaving beautiful passes against Dartmouth and Harvard. Bob, hailing from West Point, N. Y., intends to enter the Military Academy next fall.

### **Wesley Laubscher — back**

Wes, from South Gate, Cal., is high scorer for the Red and Gray this year with five touchdowns, all five coming in the first two games of the season. He was seriously injured in the second game and has been out of action all season. He will be back again next year, as he is only an upper.

### **Alexander Deveres — back**

Alec, a vet from Tewksbury, Mass., has consistently played fine football from the fullback slot. Backing up the right side of the line, Alec's defensive work has been nothing short of brilliant. He will head for Pennsylvania U. next fall.

### **John Morrell — back**

Johnny's spirit has been a valuable asset to the squad this year. He faces the Blue for the second time with high hopes of leaving P. E. A. with a victory over Andover.

### **William Fitzpatrick — back**

Bill received his chance against the Tufts Freshmen and proceeded to run wild, racking up runs of 63 and 35 yards against the Jumbos. Bill, a new senior from Holyoke, Mass., faces the Blue for the first time this year.

### **Andrew Mellen — back**

Drew, president of the student council, has seen a lot of action in the one back slot. A 10-second man in the 100, he was injured seriously against Harvard and it is doubtful whether he will play today.



**CAPTAIN LEONARD**

### **William Hickey — back**

Iwo, quarterback of last year's J.V. was switched to left half, and although weighing only 150 pounds, has displayed a fine brand of football, particularly against Yale and Dartmouth. He is captain-elect of the 1948 baseball and basketball teams, vice-president of his class, and a member of the student council.

### **Bruce McLaury — back**

Bruce, a new upper from Chappaqua, New York, started slow but ended up the season with a bang-up game against Harvard. Bruce intends to enter Amherst with the class of '49.

### **William Miller — end**

Bill, a new senior, is highly touted as a track man besides his exploits on the gridiron. His pass-catching and downfield blocking have been outstanding.

(Continued on Page 22)

P



C. SMITH

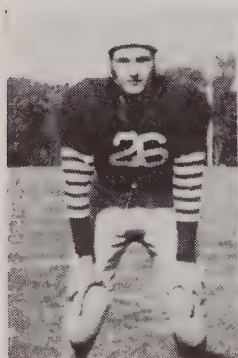


CAMPBELL



J. SMITH

A



BYLER



POLK



MECK



REDMAN



HAGERTY



STEADMAN



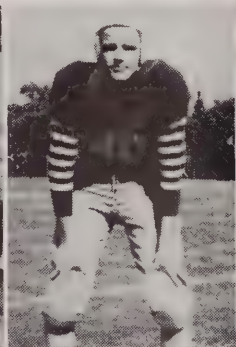
JOHNSON



KAFAGOLIS



BODDIE



RYAN



LINN



MISSIMER



## BIOGRAPHIES OF ANDOVER PLAYERS

### Walter Horne — Captain, tackle

This will be the fourth Exeter game for Captain Walt Horne, and the third year in which he has been in the starting line-up. Horne is a 200-pound left tackle, and has played admirably both offensively and defensively all season long. Walt is an all-round athlete, as, in addition to his football, he has two years on the varsity hockey team and three years on the varsity baseball team to his credit.

### Charles Smith — back

Charlie Smith, Andover's first string quarter-back, is back on the varsity team after two years in the service. Before entering the service, Charlie was a member of the baseball squad, captain-elect of football and hockey, and a member of the student council. Charlie's passing, blocking, and smooth ball handling have made the backfield click smoothly this season.

### Jack Smith — back

Left half-back Jack Smith, probably the best running back on the squad, has had continual hard luck with injuries, and has been out most of the season. He flashed his last year's form in the Springfield J.V. game, scoring twice on long runs. A starter in last year's Exeter game, Jack was also on the varsity track and baseball squads.

### Don Campbell — center

Center Don Campbell has been a stand-out all season long, playing from the backer-up spot in the defense. This is his second year on the varsity squad, his first in a starting capacity. Don is also on the varsity basketball squad, and has played J.V. baseball two years.

### Jack Coleman — center

Jack Coleman is Campbell's understudy at center, and has seen a lot of service this fall. He has proven himself an equal replacement for Campbell as a line-backer. He is also a member of the J.V. track and basketball squads.

### Bill Missimer — end

Bill Missimer up from last year's J.V. team has played a great game at right end



**CAPTAIN HORNE**

all season. Bill's outstanding play against the Harvard freshmen won him the honor of "Player of the Week." Along with his athletic ability Bill is an honor student.

### "Skip" Hill — back

Skip Hill, a newcomer in the backfield, was captain of the football team at Saint James School in Maryland last year. Skip scored the only touchdown against Bowdoin in the opening game. Besides football Skip excels in basketball and track.

### "Bo" Polk — back

Bo Polk, another newcomer to the team, hails from Dayton, Ohio. He plays right halfback and has been an asset to the team all season. At Oakwood High School in Dayton Bo won letters in football, basketball and track.

### Bill Byler — back

This will be Bill Byler's second Exeter game. Bill plays right halfback and is particularly good as a blocking back. Although he played but a few minutes in each game at the beginning of the season because of an injured ankle, he has come through with stalwart play in the last three



games. Besides his football Bill is outstanding in lacrosse and track.

**Dan Wight — tackle**

Dan Wight, a 185-pound tackle, is the only lower on the second string. Dan won his letter in wrestling last year, and was a member of the J.V. baseball team.

**"Mort" Collins — center**

Mort Collins the captain of the last year's J.V. team, plays first string guard on the defense. Mort is also a member of the varsity lacrosse team and played on the J.V. hockey squad.

**Robert Koop — guard**

Bob Koop played for the last two years for Wilbraham Academy, and plays second string guard for the Blue this year. He hasn't seen too much service this year, playing behind the reliable John Steadman, but has played well when given the chance. While at Wilbraham he also played on the wrestling and baseball squad's.

**Millman Linn — back**

Buddy Linn, 140-pound fullback from Zanesville, Ohio, has proven himself to be one of the best defensive men on the squad. This is the second year on the squad for Buddy, though he is only an upper middler. He is also an outstanding man on the wrestling team, a member of the track squad, a class officer, and an honor student.

**Edward Ryan — back**

Understudy for Charlie Smith at quarter-back is Eddie Ryan. Eddie has seen considerable service this season, and has proven himself a worthy replacement for Smith, particularly in the passing department. Although only an upper middler Ryan is captain-elect of basketball for the 1947-48 season. Eddie plays J.V. baseball in the spring, and is an officer of his class.

**Henry Beatty — tackle**

Mac Beatty, an upper middler and second string tackle under Captain Horne, has not had too much chance to play this year, but has shown up well when given the chance. Mac is first diver on the varsity swimming team, and plays lacrosse in the spring.

**August Johnson — end**

Augie Johnson plays left end, and unfortunately for himself, is understudy to Thurman Boddie. For this reason, he has not seen much service this fall, but managed to score a touchdown on a beautiful

65-yard kick-off return in the Harvard game. Augie played for Marblehead High School last year, in both football and baseball.

**Bill Breed — end**

Bill Breed, who played right end at the Marblehead High School for the last three years, has turned in many good performances this year. Bill, who is a substitute for Missimer provides great strength and depth in that position.

**"Shew" Hagerty — tackle**

Shew Hagerty is Andover's starting right tackle. Having been shifted from end where he played last year, Shew has proven himself to be a very capable tackle. He was also a member of the J.V. baseball team last year. Besides these athletic accomplishments Shew is editor-in-chief of the school newspaper and vice-president of the student council.

**Nick Kafoglis — guard**

Nick Kafoglis, Andover's starting guard, comes from Lexington, Kentucky. His aggressive play at Henry Clay High School in Lexington won him a berth on the All State first team last year. He is also very proficient in basketball and track.

**John Steadman — guard**

John Steadman, playing in the other guard position, hails from Hawaii where he got his football experience at Punahau High School. He was also a member of the school track team. This is John's first year at Andover.

**Thurman Boddie — end**

Biggest man on the squad this year is 6'4" Thurman Boddie, a war veteran, who weighs 230 pounds. Thurman has been immovable in his end position all season, and his height and pass catching ability make him a dangerous man on the offense. While in high school in New Rochelle, New York, Boddie was on the football, basketball, and track squads, and was president of the student council.

**John Redman — back**

Outstanding offensive fullback on the squad is Jack Redman. Jack has been improving steadily all season long, and has proven valuable both as a running and blocking back. Jack played football, basketball and track for Howe High School in Billerica, Mass., last year.

# SONGS AND CHEERS

## EXETER

### EXETER MARCH SONG

Old Exeter's sons may truly boast  
 Of a grand and glorious name,  
 For Exeter's men are sure to win  
 All honor and highest fame;  
 Hearts proudly loyal to thee  
 Do cheer thee on thy way,  
 So onward once more and show again  
 That *we will win today*.  
 Cheer now for Exeter;  
 Show them our spirit true,  
 No line can stop our men  
 From crashing, smashing through the line  
 of Blue.  
 For we will *fight, fight* with all our  
 might,  
 And wave high the Red and Gray—  
 Cheer now for Exeter!  
 Cheer for old P. E. A.!

### CHEERS

#### *Long Exeter*

Exeter! Exeter! Exeter!  
 Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,  
 Rah!

Exeter! Exeter! Exeter!

#### *Short Cheer*

(Name) Rah! Rah!

(Name) Rah! Rah!

Rah! Rah! Rah! (Name)

#### *Four Thirty-One Cheer*

(Name)! (Name)! (Name)! (Name)!

Rah! Rah! Rah! (Name)

#### *Whistle Cheer*

H—o—o—rah! (Whistle) (Name)!

#### *Locomotive Cheer*

E-x-e-t-e-r Rah! Rah!

E-x-e-t-e-r Rah! Rah!

E-x-e-t-e-r Rah! Rah!

Exeter, Exeter, Exeter.

### EXETER SABU

Exeter! Rah! Rah!  
 Poosha da Ball! Rah! Rah!  
 Over the line Rah! Rah!  
 Sabu!

## ANDOVER

### ROYAL BLUE

Andover's legions her ancient foe defy,  
 Over the hilltop a war song is ringing.  
 Shoulder to shoulder we back the fighting  
 crew.

Hail to the Royal Blue!

(Refrain)

Let's go! The team is on the way,  
 Over the field there's a blue wave rolling.  
 That broken line of Red and Gray  
 Once more we're backward bowling.  
 Send our battle cry afar  
 As the Andover charge goes through,  
 And cheer for the glorious standard  
 Victorious Royal Blue.

PH-IL-LIPS,

Onward to the goal.

(Repeat refrain) Let's go, etc.

### LONG ANDOVER

Andover! Andover! Andover!  
 Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah!  
 Rah, rah, rah!  
 Andover! Andover! Andover!

### SHORT ANDOVER

Andover! Rah! Rah! (Name)!

### SKYROCKET

Skyrocket, (whistle) Boom! Ah! (Name)!

### LOCOMOTIVE

A-N-D-O-V-E-R (slow)

A-N-D-O-V-E-R (fast)

A-N-D-O-V-E-R (faster)


(Name)! (Name)! (Name)!

### LONG TEAM

Team! Team! Team!  
 Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
 Rah! Rah! Rah!  
 Team! Team! Team!

## EXETER STATISTICS

No.	Name	Pos.	College	Home	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Age
21	Ellis, William	back	Yale	Lake Forest, Ill.	5 11	155	lower	15
22	Rathburn, Vinton	end	Dartmouth	Cranston, R. I.	6	166	senior	17
23	Rider, Roscoe	end	Yale	Middletown, O.	6 1	159	upper	16
25	Jones, Ralph	end	Colgate	New York City	6 1	154	senior	18
26	White, Warren	end	Princeton	Attleboro, Mass.	5 9	154	senior	18
27	Rodis, Costas	end	Harvard	Nashua, N. H.	6	182	senior	18
28	Brooke, Peter	end	Harvard	Worcester, Mass.	6	165	senior	18
29	Miller, William	end	Dartmouth	Milwaukee, Wis.	6	174	senior	18
30	Hickey, William	back	Harvard	Nashua, N. H.	5 9	152	senior	17
31	Cousins, Herbert	back	Bowdoin	Oldtown, Me.	5 10	156	lower	15
32	Morrell, John	back	Bowdoin	Brunswick, Me.	5 9	161	senior	18
33	Blaik, Robert	back	West Point	West Point, N. Y.	6	183	N.R.U.	18
34	Laubscher, Wesley	back	Stanford	South Gate, Cal.	5 10	175	upper	17
35	Leonard, Richard	back	Stanford	Evanston, Ill.	5 10	176	senior	17
36	Fitzpatrick, William	back	Harvard	Holyoke, Mass.	5 9	163	senior	18
37	Branson, James	back	West Point	Antlers, Okla.	5 11	150	upper	16
39	Cockburn, William	back	Bowdoin	Skowhegan, Me.	5 10	146	senior	17
42	Parker, John	tackle	Princeton	Morristown, N. J.	6 1	170	senior	17
43	Wilson, Leslie	tackle	Princeton	East Orange, N. J.	6 2	172	upper	16
44	Taylor, Richard	tackle	Harvard	Toledo, O.	6 2	187	senior	17
45	Martin, Laurence	tackle	Dartmouth	Rochester, N. H.	5 10	178	N.R.U.	17
46	Knight, Thomas	tackle	Harvard	Newark, N. Y.	6 3	176	senior	17
47	Wiley, Robert	tackle	Harvard	Chippewa F., Wis.	6 3	205	senior	18
48	Ranney, Roger	tackle	Michigan	Greenville, Mich.	5 11	190	senior	21
49	Van Meter, Robert	tackle	Dartmouth	Hempstead, N. Y.	6 2	179	senior	16
70	Cruikshank, Paul	center	Yale	Watertown, Conn.	6	170	senior	17
71	Utiger, Robert	back	Yale	Kansas City, Mo.	5 11	165	upper	16
75	MacLaury, Bruce	back	Amherst	Chappaqua, N. Y.	5 11	178	upper	16
76	Julian, William	center	West Point	Miami, Fla.	5 9	173	senior	17
77	Brand, Michael	center	Illinois	Rockford, Ill.	6	156	lower	16
78	Mellen, Arthur	back	Cornell	Scarsdale, N. Y.	5 11	173	senior	17
79	Deveres, Alexander	back	Pennsylvania	Tewksbury, Mass.	6	175	senior	20
81	Hubbard, John	guard	Dartmouth	North Girard, Pa.	5 7	151	senior	17
82	Cousins, Edgar	guard	Bowdoin	Oldtown, Me.	5 10	183	senior	18
83	Beck, Edmund	back	Princeton	Scarsdale, N. Y.	5 10	172	senior	17
84	Morth, Raymond	guard	M. I. T.	Seattle, Wash.	5 10	167	senior	18
85	Marcovich, Martin	guard	Princeton	East Chicago, Ind.	5 10	186	senior	17
86	Davis, Alan	guard	Dartmouth	Manchester, N. H.	5 11	168	senior	17

 Averages: 170.5 pounds; 5 feet, 11.25 inches; 17.75 years

Captain: Richard Leonard — 35      Manager: Sargent P. Horwood



*Good Luck, Exeter*

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## Exeter

### STARTING LINEUP

C Julian			
LT Ranney	LG Davis	RG Cousins	RT Martin
LE White		RE Brooke	
QB Blaik	LHB Leonard (C)	FB Deveres	RHB Fitzpatrick

### SQUAD LIST

21	Ellis, W. — b	44	Taylor, R. — t
22	Rathburn, V. — e	45	Martin, L. — t
23	Rider, R. — e	46	Knight, T. — t
25	Jones, R. — e	47	Wiley, R. — t
26	White, W. — e	48	Ranney, R. — t
27	Rodis, C. — e	49	Van Meter, R. — t
28	Brooke, P. — e	70	Cruikshank, P. — e
29	Miller, W. — e	71	Utiger, R. — b
30	Hickey, W. — b	75	MacLaury, B. — b
34	Cousins, H. — b	76	Julian, W. — e
32	Morrell, J. — b	77	Brand, M. — e
33	Blaik, R. — b	78	Mellen, A. — b
34	Laubscher, W. — b	79	Deveres, A. — b
35	Leonard, R. — b	81	Hubbard, J. — g
36	Fitzpatrick, W. — b	82	Cousins, E. — g
37	Branson, J. — b	83	Beck, E. — b
39	Cockburn, W. — b	84	Morth, R. — g
42	Parker, J. — t	85	Marcovich, M. — g
43	Wilson, L. — t	86	Davis, A. — g

SCORE	1	2	3	4	TOTAL

## Andover

### STARTING LINEUP

C Campbell			
LT Horne (C)	LG Kafagolis	RG Steadman	RT Hagerty
LE Boddie		RE Missimer	
QB C. Smith	LHB J. Smith	FB Linn	RHB Byler

### SQUAD LIST

1	Finney, H. — b	30	Ordeman, J. — g
8	Koop, R. — g	31	Connick, P. — g
15	Hagerty, S. — t	33	Horne, W. — t
16	Linn, M. — b	34	Meek, D. — b
17	Breed, W. — e	35	Smith, C. — b
18	Redman, J. — b	43	Wight, D. — t
19	Bingham, G. — e	44	Boddie, T. — e
20	Steadman, J. — g	47	Davidson, L. — b
21	Coleman, J. — e	49	Beatty, H. — t
22	Hill, S. — b	60	Dravacic, F. — b
23	Campbell, D. — e	62	Braze, R. — e
24	Kafagolis, N. — g	64	Collins, M. — e
25	Missimer, W. — e	66	Ryan, E. — b
26	Byler, W. — b	73	Martineau, J. — b
27	Smith, J. — b	86	Esmiol, P. — g
28	Dunlap, H. — e	90	Polk, B. — b
29	Johnson, A. — e		

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**Linesman**  
 August P. Cervini

**Umpire**  
 John J. Burke  
**Field Judge**  
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## ANDOVER STATISTICS

No.	Name	Pos.	College	Home	Wt.	Class	Age
1	Finney, Howard	back	Harvard	Montclair, N. J.	150	upper	17
8	Koop, Robert	guard	Yale	Norfolk, Conn.	185	senior	18
15	Hagerty, Shew	tackle	Arizona U.	New York City	180	senior	17
16	Linn, Millman	back	Princeton	Zanesville, O.	140	upper	16
17	Breed, William	end	Dartmouth	Marblehead, Mass.	165	senior	17
18	Redman, Jack	back	Harvard	Billerica, Mass.	155	senior	18
19	Bingham, George	center	Stanford	Portland, Ore.	185	senior	18
20	Steadman, John	guard	Princeton	Honolulu, Hawaii	165	senior	17
21	Coleman, Jack	center	Princeton	Nashua, N. H.	185	senior	18
22	Hill, Skip	back	W. Virginia	St. James, Md.	160	senior	17
23	Campbell, Donald	center	Stanford	Manhasset, L. I.	175	senior	17
24	Kafoglis, Nicholas	guard	Yale	Lexington, Ky.	175	senior	17
25	Missimer, William	end	Amherst	Philadelphia, Pa.	175	senior	17
26	Byler, William	back	Yale	Chicago, Ill.	160	upper	16
27	Smith, John	back	Princeton	Englewood, N. J.	160	senior	17
28	Dunlap, Harry	end	Yale	Darien, Conn.	175	senior	17
29	Johnson, August	end	Williams	Marblehead, Mass.	175	upper	16
30	Ordeman, Jack	guard	Williams	Westport, Conn.	170	senior	17
31	Connick, Peter	guard	Arizona U.	New York City	190	senior	17
33	Horne, Walter	tackle	Yale	E. Williston, L. I.	200	senior	18
34	Meek, Dudley	back	Undecided	Riverside, Conn.	160	senior	17
35	Smith, Charles	back	Yale	Lincoln, Mass.	170	senior	20
43	Wight, Dan	tackle	Virginia	Frederick, Md.	185	lower	17
44	Boddie, Thurman	end	Yale	New Rochelle, N. Y.	230	senior	20
47	Davidson, Leon	back	Princeton	Andover, Mass.	140	upper	16
49	Beatty, Henry	tackle	Yale	Shaker Heights, O.	175	upper	16
60	Dravaric, Frank	back	Harvard	Milwaukee, Wis.	165	senior	21
62	Brace, Robert	end	Dartmouth	Dover, Mass.	165	senior	17
64	Collins, Morton	center	Princeton	Bound Brook, N. J.	160	upper	17
66	Ryan, Edward	back	Yale	Fort Worth, Tex.	150	upper	17
73	Martineau, James	back	Wisconsin	Oconto, Wis.	160	senior	17
86	Esmiol, Pattison	guard	M. I. T.	Colorado Springs, Col.	170	lower	15
90	Polk, Bo	back	Yale	Dayton, O.	170	upper	17

Captain: Walter Horne — 33

Manager: Roger McLean

Averages: 170.5 pounds; 17.5 years



### ANDOVER SQUAD

## ANDOVER SEASON REVIEW

BY E. G. TORRANCE

*(Phillipian staff writer)*

Andover 6	Bowdoin 6
Andover 0	Yale Freshmen 20
Andover 13	Harvard Freshmen 38
Andover 19	Springfield J. V. 0
Andover 0	Brown Freshmen 26
Andover 14	Tufts Freshmen 22

Andover faces Exeter today with a rather poor record of 1 win, 4 losses and a tie. The Blue drew a tough schedule, however, and never failed to give their opponents a fight in each contest.

#### ANDOVER 6 BOWDOIN 6

After an exciting scoreless first half, Andover drew blood in the thrill-packed fourth quarter. Bowdoin kicked to Andover's twenty, then Skip Hill, playing left halfback, advanced the ball to the 31-yard line. A Charley Smith to Boddie pass added nine. Then Hill sprinted around left end for a 69-yard touchdown.

Bowdoin, receiving, began a march down the field by means of many passes, only to be stopped on the P. A. ten by a magnificent goal-line stand. Andover, after two attempts at gaining yardage, kicked to their

own 27. Bowdoin tied the score in three tries by a Wright to Begley pass. The game ended in a 6-6 tie. Outstanding for Andover were Captain Walt Horne, Kafoglis and Campbell on the defense, and Hill and Byler on the offense.

#### ANDOVER 0 YALE FRESHMEN 20

Weight and experience proved to be a major factor in the Eli's victory at New Haven. Although trailing only 7-0 after the first half, Andover never had a scoring opportunity during the rest of the game. The Charlie Smith to Boddie pass was unsuccessful because Andover's big end was always covered by the Yale secondary.

Yale received the opening kick-off but was never able to penetrate deep into P. A. territory due to the stalwart defense of Andover's line. It





COACHES SOROTA, BRONK, MEANY, LEETE

was not until the end of the second quarter that Yale scored on a long pass.

In the first half, it was the outstanding line play that held Yale to one touchdown. In the second half however, the defense weakened considerably. Capitalizing on a Hill fumble and a strong passing attack, Yale produced two more touchdowns.

Boddie sparked the line during the game, and played brilliantly at all times. In the backfield it was Linn and Charlie Smith who were outstanding.

ANDOVER 13 HARVARD 38

Harvard received the opening kick-off and began a march down the field to Andover's 20. There Stead-

man recovered a Harvard fumble, and the Blue team began to fight back. Due to some excellent defense play on the part of Captain Horne, Byler, and Missimer, Harvard was held scoreless during the first quarter. However, the ball was advanced to the P. A. 10 in the last few plays of the first quarter. On the second play of the second quarter, Lowell of Harvard crashed through to score. The conversion was blocked by Missimer.

Byler returned the kick-off to the Blue 25. There a Smith-Boddie pass was intercepted, and Harvard scored in two plays. Andover came back to score on an 85-yard drive marked by end sweeps by Hill.

In the third period, Harvard's Botenfield scored on a 45-yard drive. Harvard recovered their own kick, and scored again on a 20-yard sprint by Lowell. By means of another drive and an interception, the Crimson scored twice, bringing the tally to 38-6. Then Augie Johnson of the Blue scored on the kick-off to end the game at 38-13.

#### ANDOVER 0 BROWN FRESHMEN 26

Suffering many bad breaks, the Blue was defeated by a powerful Brown eleven, 26-0. The tricky, single-wing attack of the Bruins stumped the Blue forward wall throughout the contest. Rich, at right half, ripped off many long runs, scoring twice in the first half.

In the third period, a pass from Lenker to Schulz went for 35 yards and a score. The last Brown tally came when Sullivan intercepted a pass and scampered 65 yards down the sideline — Redman and Hill starred for the Blue, in the backfield, while Missimer and Captain Walt Horne were outstanding in the line.

#### ANDOVER 19 SPRINGFIELD JAYVEES 0

The Andover eleven gained their first victory of the season, defeating the Springfield Jayvees, 19-0. Jack Smith was by far the outstanding runner, scoring two of the three touchdowns, while Captain Walt Horne stood out in the line.

Andover received the kick-off, and started a 75-yard march, which was climaxed by Charlie Smith's quarter-back sneak from the two-yard line. Passes to Thurman Boddie and Bill Missimer were important factors in the touchdown.

Trailing, 7-0, Springfield kicked

off to open the second half. Jack Smith made a beautiful runback to his own 45-yard line. Shortly thereafter, Smith outran the Springfield secondary to score on a 65-yard sprint.

In the fourth quarter Jack Smith intercepted a pass in P. A. territory. Charlie Smith's passes advanced the ball to the 15, from where Jack Smith scored the third touchdown. On the first play after the kick-off, Eddie Ryan intercepted a pass, but time ran out with the Blue on their opponents' 10-yard mark.

### Exeter Biographies

(Continued from Page 9)

#### Peter Brooke — end

Pete, co-captain of the track team, faces the Blue for the third time, still looking for a win. His play against Dartmouth was nothing short of sensational, as he completed a 50-yard pass play from Blaik.

#### Warren White — end

Whitey is expected to see a lot of action today at either flank. Outstanding on the J.V. last year, he holds letters in wrestling and lacrosse.

#### Costas Rodis — end

Costas was bothered all season by a trick knee and consequently has not played much football. His brother, Nick, has been a first-string tackle on the Harvard varsity for two years.

#### Robert Wiley — tackle

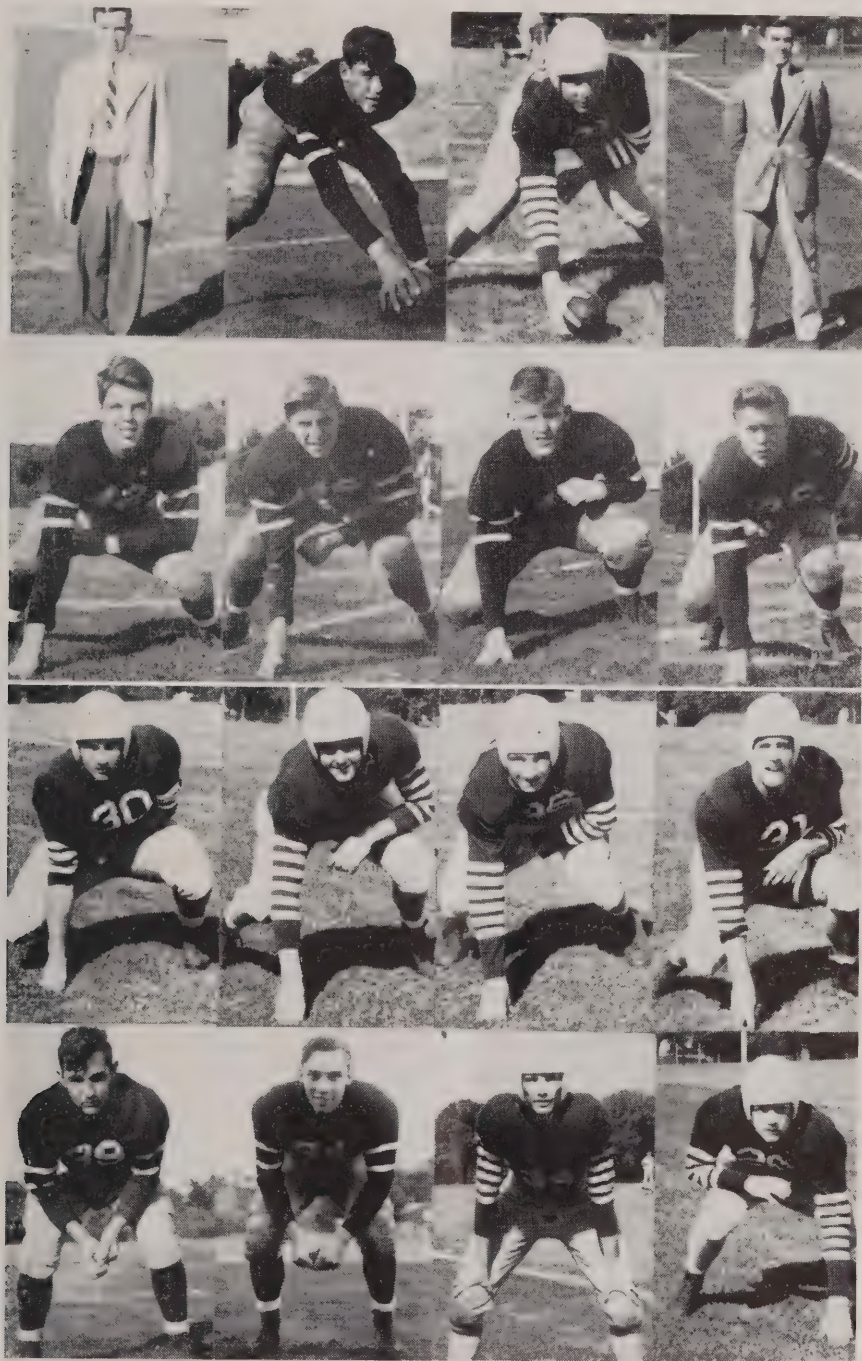
Bob, the heaviest man on the squad at 205, has played steady football all season, playing a good part of every game. Hailing from Chippewa Falls, Wis., he plans to enter Harvard next year.

#### Roger Ranney — tackle

Zeke, a 21-year-old vet, faces Andover again from his left tackle spot. An excellent tackler, his line play has consistently been praiseworthy, particularly against Harvard.

(Continued on Page 25)





Left to right: Horwood (Exeter manager), Cruikshank (E), Coleman (A), McLean (Andover manager), Parker (E), Knight (E), Martin (E), White (E), Ordeman (A), Wight (A), Parker (A), Connick (A), Cockburn (E), Laubscher (E), Dunlap (A), Martineau (A).



## RECORD OF EXETER - ANDOVER GAMES

Year	Exeter	Andover	Year	Exeter	Andover
1878	0	22	1913	59	0
1879	18	0	1914	78	7
1880	4	4	1915	37	7
1881	0	6	1916	6	0
1882	0	12	1917	3	0
1883	6	17	1918	26	7
1884	8	11	1919	0	19
1885	29	11	1920	3	6
1886	26	0	1921	34	3
1887	44	4	1922	12	3
1888	0	10	1923	7	7
1889	No Game		1924	10	0
1890	0	16	1925	0	0
1891	10	26	1926	3	20
1892	28	18	1927	0	0
1893	26	10	1928	0	18
1894	No Game		1929	14	7
1895	No Game		1930	10	20
1896	0	28	1931	15	12
1897	44	4	1932	6	0
1898	0	0	1933	7	6
1899	0	11	1934	6	7
1900	10	0	1935	7	0
1901	5	0	1936	7	12
1902	17	29	1937	15	20
1903	14	11	1938	6	14
1904	35	10	1939	12	6
1905	0	28	1940	20	2
1906	0	16	1941	13	14
1907	6	9	1942	0	12
1908	0	12	1943	12	6
1909	0	3	1944	0	20
1910	0	21	1945	7	18
1911	5	23	1946	6	7
1912	0	7			

## Exeter Biographies

(Continued from Page 22)

### Lawrence Martin — tackle

Larry, a new upper from Rochester, was expected to be outstanding in the line this year, but was injured in the second week of practice. He returned against Harvard two weeks ago to distinguish himself at both tackle and guard.

### Edgar Cousins — guard

Four years on the varsity, Ed has yet to see a win against Andover. He is president of the senior class and the Christian Fraternity, and on the student council.

### Alan Davis — guard

Al, a new senior from Manchester, knows how to handle his 165 pounds, as revealed by his remarkable play against the college freshmen teams. He will enter Dartmouth

next fall, and is expected to play a lot of football there.

### Martin Marcovich — guard

Boom-Boom, one of the six lettermen, played some for the St. John's Military Academy in Wisconsin before entering P. E. A. in '46. Teaming with Cousins, the two form a sturdy guard combination which will be tough to crack.

### William Julian — center

Bill, another J.V. man, has played steady football at center this season. From Jacksonville, Fla., he intends to enter West Point along with Bobby Blaik next year.

### Paul Cruikshank — center

Cruik, as Julian's understudy, has received many chances to play in the eight-game schedule. His recovery of a Harvard fumble led to the only score against the Crimson at Cambridge.

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## Exeter-Andover 50 Years Ago

(Continued from Page 7)

of the former times could be heard, and was borne on the chill November winds across the old Exeter campus, over to the Andover side and downtown where it must have been heard for miles.

The students danced for joy and threw banners into the air. There was no organized cheering such as there is now, but one long blast of yells and whoops until the ball was placed in position for a try at a goal.

Lynde kicked the goal and Exeter was in front, 6-0.

It was a deadly blow to Andover.

Exeter, after getting the ball from Captain Elliott's punt on the 50-yard line, pushed down the field for the second touchdown of the half.

The goal was kicked and the half ended with score, Exeter 12, Andover 0.

At the beginning of the second half the weather conditions shifted.

A cold, chilling Northwest wind was blowing over the gridiron changing it from an expanse of mud and water to a rough frozen surface.

This was much adept to Andover's fast and lighter eleven, and the Blue soon commenced to dig their heels into the hard footing, and run their plays around the ends.

The Andover plays were fast — Captain Elliott sent Roby and Bayles around the Exeter ends, and he, himself, contributed a run off tackle.

Exeter's third and last touchdown came early in the half when Lynde, Miller, and Syphax found holes in the same spot in the Andover line.

Soon after the break in the game came.

After Captain Elliott had punted, Exeter had the ball on the one-yard line and Johnnie Miller was called on to take it out of danger.

He was tackled, however, for a safety and Andover had scored two points.

The field had dried and Andover had a chance to play her game.

It was about ten years before the forward pass was instituted and the plays were of the mass variety through the line with an occasional run around end. The linemen were in close contact. The scrimmages were hard and rough, and frequently the twenty-two players were piled into one mass.

The Blue acted like a different team. All three backs gained against a heretofore impregnable Exeter line.

Frank Quinby scored the first Andover touchdown after Exeter had repulsed three attacks at center. Ralph Davis kicked the goal. Score, Exeter 18, Andover 8.

There were thirteen minutes to play and Andover scored in seven. Davis again kicked the goal and the score was Exeter 18, Andover 14.

In those remaining six minutes there was desperate play. No player was taken out from exhaustion for a few minutes rest and there were no substitutions. If the player was able to stand, he was as able to play, and play he did.

Those were the "grand old football days" as the old players will tell.

Towards the close of the game Exeter "faked" a time out for a rest.

Time was called at the twenty-five-yard line with Exeter the victor, 18-14.



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THE BEACON SOCIETY  
*will open its 66th Season on  
Saturday, November 8th, at the Algonquin Club.*

---

*Reception at 6:15 o'clock*

---

*The tentative dates of our following dinners  
will be*

December 13th  
January 3rd  
February 7th  
March 6th  
April 3rd

*The Society has been fortunate in engaging as guest  
and speaker for our first meeting of this season*

*Mr. William L. Shirer*

*noted author and commentator, who gained interna-  
tional recognition by his best seller, "Berlin Diary."  
He has spent considerable time in Germany since the  
war and last year covered the Nuremberg trials.  
Mr. Shirer long ago foresaw the difficulties of the  
Marshall Plan and warned against the optimistic  
views of statesmen in successfully implementing the  
Truman policy against an alert and powerful Soviet  
Russia. He is one of America's foremost speakers who  
has no hesitation at bluntly stating the facts as he  
sees them.*

---

*In accordance with Section 3 of the By-laws the Execu-  
tive Committee gives notice that they have elected to  
membership*

*Mr. John E. O'Neil  
Mr. Edwin G. Roos  
Mr. William T. Pearson  
Mr. Harry Hanson  
Mr. Thomas G. Dignan  
Mr. C. Broad Trethaway*

---

*If you have notified the Secretary that you plan to  
attend and then find it impossible to do so, please  
advise him or the Algonquin Club so that there will be  
no vacant chairs in the seating arrangement.*

*George C. Miller, Secretary*

*Cap. 9020*

*October 25, 1947*







# EDGAR L. PROCTOR

*Art for Advertisers*

Studio 114 SEELEY AVENUE, ARLINGTON, N. J. . . . Phone KEARNY 2-3474

November 9, 1947

Dear Family;

Present plans have us moving by next Friday at the latest so you can plan to ship our things by that date.

We had quite a storm here yesterday..torrential rains.Listened to the Harvard-Princeton game in the afternoon and I guess the weather was as bad as the game.We are still looking forward to the Yale game despite Harvards poor showing this season.Have a hunch they may make a game of it.

We are going to do some cleaning at the Apt. this afternoon.A lot of work remains to be done before we move in.

Nick writes that he may come to N.Y.C. for Thanksgiving.We expect to spend that day in Sea Girt.

Speaking of the shore,did you ever find out anything about the owner of that big estate in Spring Lake?

Jack Curtin may come up from Washington for the Yale game.He is now working as a diplomatic courier for the State Department.Have you heard anything new on the tickets for the game yet?

The fire at the Ludkeys must have been something! Always something doing on Pequossette Rd.

Do you know when the N.Y. Exeter dinner is to be held? Hope to attend with Carl Lindemann. He is now at home and job hunting.

I see where John Wet. is developing into a good back at Belmont High. Congratulate him for me.

And so to work...with brooms, rags, pails, soap et al.

Love to all,

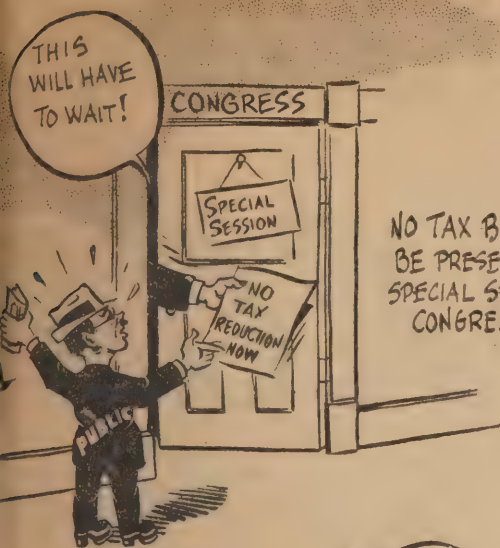
Leslie, Jeanne & David



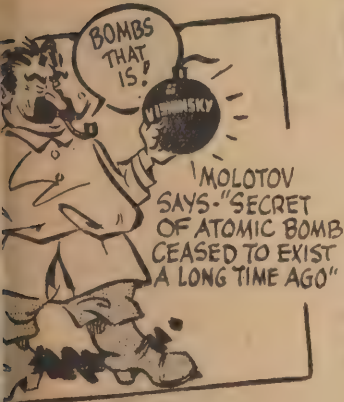




# Jews of the Week as Seen by Dugan



NO TAX BILL TO BE PRESENTED AT SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS



CAN'T AGREE ON AID TO EUROPE - FOREIGN AID COMMITTEE DEADLOCKED ON WHAT NATIONS TO HELP



JOHN G. WINANT THrice GOVERNOR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AND FORMER AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN DIES



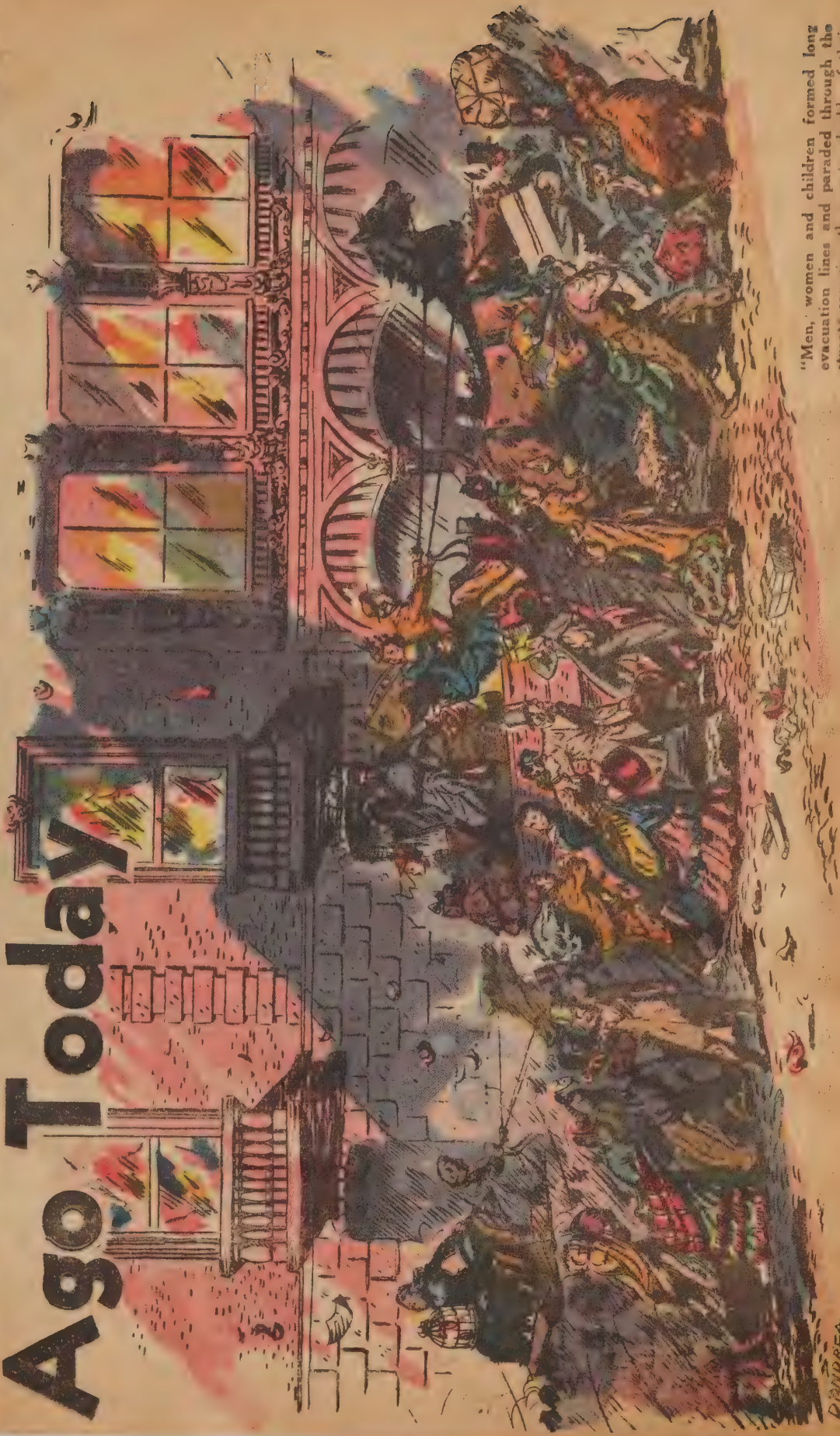
CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR NEEDY OF EUROPE - IDEA OF PRESIDENT KELLEHER OF THE BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE







# Boston's Holocaust 75 Years Ago Today



"Men, women and children formed long evacuation lines and paraded through the streets carrying the most valuable of their worldly possessions."

DANOREA



The 9th of November, 1872, in Boston was a beautiful late autumn day. It was Saturday. Business had been exceptionally heavy during the day but by night-fall it had ended and the shoppers and those engaged in trade had returned to their homes.

The sun had set below the horizon like a great ball of fire and night came bright and clear. The weather was mild and the wind low. Those who stood in awe of the grandeur of the setting sun never dreamed that in a short time, nature's "ball of fire" would become a reality, leaving in its wake a city ravished by flames, a mass of blackened ruins.

It was around 7 o'clock in the evening on that fateful day when a passer-by observed flames darting within a hoop skirt factory on the corner of Kingston and Summer sts.

At precisely the same time the fire was also noted by the firemen of Engine 7 and Hose 2, who dashed to the scene before an alarm was turned in and began battling the blaze, which grew in intensity with each fleeting second.

### CITY'S GREATEST FIRE

Little did the first spectators on the scene realize that they were witnessing the beginning of a conflagration unparalleled in the city's history before that time or since. It was the beginning of the great Boston fire, 75 years ago today, and by the time the last smouldering ember was snuffed out 776 buildings and their entire contents were consumed by the hungry flames. It took a toll of 11 lives and the estimated damages were placed at \$75,000,000.

Many stories have been written about the great disaster during the three-quarters of a century that has elapsed.

The origin has been well-established. It started in the boiler room of the building that housed the hoop skirt factory. A lone attendant fought valiantly to check the fire but to no avail. A near-by hallway or elevator shaft served as a chimney and it was only a matter of minutes before the flames roaring up the draft were eating through the roof and belching from every window. Actually the entire building was engulfed in flames from cellar to roof in less than 10 minutes.

Once the fire broke through the mansard roof it spread immediately to roofs of similar construction adjacent to it, and within half an hour jumped the street and spread in all directions.

That the entire city was endangered was evident within that first half hour. The first alarm went in at 7:20 p. m. from Box 52, and four more alarms followed in rapid succession. The delay in sounding the first alarm, 20 minutes after the fire started, proved to be a terrible misfortune. Just who was to blame for this bit of negligence never was determined even after a series of investigations.

### FIREMEN WERE PITIFUL

Every piece of fire-fighting equipment within the city was pressed into service as fast as humanly possible. Fighting as they had never fought before, the efforts of the firemen were pitiful. So intense was the heat that in order that some men could get close enough to the blaze, others had to lie in gutters and spray them with water from a hand hose. Huge blocks of granite and brick crumbled into sand from the heat of the flames.

Within an hour Chief Damrell realized that his department couldn't cope with the fire. Outside aid was needed and a plea was sent to every city and town within a radius of 50 miles to send whatever men and equipment could be spared. From Manchester, N. H.; Lowell, Lawrence, Somerville, Cambridge, Everett, New Bedford and Fall River apparatus and men were rushed in. Extra trains composed of flat cars were pressed into service to all outlying districts to haul

equipment. Hose from warehouses was commandeered to supplement the thousands of feet already in use.

In order to transport it to points of vantage, express companies and teamsters were pressed into service.

While millions of dollars worth of real estate and goods in packed stores and warehouses went up in smoke and flames the express companies and teamsters were the only ones who benefited from the holocaust.

Realizing that their services were sorely needed they demanded exorbitant rates for carting hose from one section of the city to another. One greedy driver demanded and got \$5 for transporting a few pieces of hose from Court sq. to Central Wharf.

### DYNAMITE USED

Even with hundreds of pieces of equipment battling the fire, there were no signs of getting it under control for several hours after it started. When all efforts of men and water failed, dynamite was brought into use to check its progress. Huge edifices in the path of the flames but not yet touched were blown skyward into myriads of pieces. The civilians of Boston were experiencing a scene of disaster not unlike many which occurred in Europe during a bombing raid in the last war.

All night long and all the next day for a full 24 hours downtown Boston was a seething cauldron. As it showed signs of approaching the residential area of the North End, men, women and children formed long evacuation lines and paraded through the streets carrying the most

valuable of their worldly possessions in the direction of Fort Hill. Heartsick, they sat over their chattels all day and night, waiting, hoping, crying, praying.

The Boston Fire caused the loss of the fruits of a lifetime of labor in an hour. Fortunes were swept away in a moment. But what is not generally known is that it could have been prevented if the advice of Joseph Bird had been heeded.

He had made a study of the Mansard roof construction and was strongly impressed with the danger that existed.

His convictions were contained in a letter that he wrote and had published in the Boston newspapers. In the letter he severely criticized the city fathers for their failure to see the hidden dangers.

### ALMOST PROPHETIC

Said Mr. Bird at the conclusion of his letter which warned the city of impending disaster:

"When that dozen lumber yards on the roof is once well on fire, it will be taken, not by little sparks only, but by cords, into and upon every building within half a mile. Every window in the line of the gale will be broken by the fiery brands, every place where there is wood for fire to catch upon, and fires will soon be rushing from 50 of those windows and roaring from exposed wood.

"Such a fire, and it will surely will stop just where there is no wood to burn. The earnest men of fire department, with their apparatus would be as inefficient as would be writer with one of his \$10 machines. Then would come the story so lately of Chicago.

"AWFUL CONFLAGRATION! BOSTON IN RUINS! THOUSANDS OF HOUSES AND THE BUSINESS PORTION OF THE CITY IN RUINS

Mr. Bird's letter, definite as it was in its conclusions, failed to make an impression. Many people did not even do the honor of reading it and in a very short time his warnings were entirely forgotten. But they were remarkably prophetic.

The greatest enemy to civilization struck Boston a terrific blow. The scene that had been dealt to Chicago the year before, and Portland, Me., in 1866.

Eighty acres in the heart of the city lay in complete ruins. It was Boston's bitterest day. But that was 75 years ago and out of that mass of charred ruins sprang a bigger and better Boston.



Earl Clark had the good fortune to shoot a bear on Burnside Mountain, Sunday. Many have viewed it hanging on a tree in front of his house.

## Storm Lashes New England

Sunday, November 9<sup>th</sup> 1947

Woke up at 6.30 - Breakfast upstairs at 8.30 and a good one it was too - Orange juice - corn flakes and cream - Sausages and Pancakes - Iced Coffee - John was off at 9.15 to go trout fishing - The sun is shining after that driving rain storm last night. Up at 11.30 - had a hot tub Bath - Got a lot of David's framed pictures together - Mary and Jim came to dinner - Roast Beef - Roast Potatoes - Gravy - Yorkshire Pudding - Buttered Cauliflower - Milk - Cup Custard - At 3.20 Jim drove France and me over to Allen Buttrick's Apartment at the Corner of Belmont and Common Streets - the Buttricks staged an "at home" from 3 to 5 -

The worst wind and rain storm since the Fall gale of 1944 lashed New England from the southeast yesterday causing an unusually high tide that flooded streets of several coastal communities, ripped down communication and light wires and led to a number of automobile accidents on slippery highways.

Two persons were electrocuted when they came in contact with high voltage wires blown by winds that ranged between 40 and 45 miles per hour with gusts up to 60 miles per hour recorded.

Automobile accidents, in which more than a score of persons were injured, were numerous along New England's highways. Most of them were caused, police said, by the driving rain which made traveling hazardous because of wet pavements and poor visibility.

The storm began to subside in Greater Boston at 10 p. m. when the winds diminished to 20 miles per hour. An hour later it had reached Northern New England and snow flurries were reported in the higher elevations.

## Partly Cloudy And Colder

Colder weather from the midwest moved into New England during last night. Early morning temperatures today will be in the middle thirties in most sections and they will climb no higher than the middle forties. Brisk west winds and clean air will make it an invigorating day. Skies will be partly cloudy and snow flurries will occur in the higher mountain areas.

Last night's storms, first major storms of the season, caused gale winds and moderate to heavy rain in most of New England. The winds may have caused some damage, but more important, the rains were of great value in bringing relief to the forest fire areas and in adding water to our ground supply which is at an all-time low.

The rain amounts were quite heavy in the western portions of New England with many locations receiving over two inches of rain. Tonight will be colder than last night with freezing temperatures in many sections. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and continued cold. Today's winds will be westerly, 20 to 30 miles an hour.

## Storm Hits With a Bang

Under leaden clouds, south-easterly gales with heavy rain lashed the southern coast of New England yesterday. Although Boston had the gales but .01 inch of precipitation had fallen up to 6:30 p. m. Then presto—the deluge! Within the next half hour everybody knew it was raining.

All day the weather man watched the progress of the wild storm as it moved up the Atlantic coast. It was an offshoot of the great disturbance which was whirling about with its gales sweeping the Great Lakes and causing sub-freezing temperature. Duluth, Minn., reported eight inches of snow and St. Paul six inches early in the afternoon. By that time the offshoot was getting as big and as fierce as the parent storm. It was centered over Maryland at 1:30 p. m. and was moving rapidly northward, with heavy rain driven by its gales, with full storm warnings posted as far north as Eastport, Me.

Rain had begun to fall in New York city early in the day and precipitation had reached .83 inch there by 1:30 p. m. By that time Snow Hill, Md., had 1.43 inches and Wilkes-Barre, Penn., 1.21.

Boston Light reported a gale of 40 miles an hour with gusts much higher. Asked about the condition of the sea, the man in charge said, "It is about as bad as one could expect, but everything is well in hand. It is interesting to watch the high waves and there is white water all around. We have been having heavy rain at times all day." Tide was low at that time.

Boston temperature averaged about five degrees above normal for the day, with maximum 56.4. Barometric pressure at Point Allerton was 29.30 inches and in Boston, 29.43, dropping very fast. Wind reached 50 miles an hour at Logan airport before 7 p. m., with gusts above 60.

Every weather station along the coast above Norfolk, Va., reported wild gales and heavy rain, New Haven, Conn., included. The latter must have been at one time in "the eye" of the storm because in an hourly report it gave wind velocity at but five miles an hour, when all other stations reported gales.

C. H. B.

Nov. 9, 1947.

also on hand were Judge  
and Mrs. Raoul Boudreau,  
Judge & Mrs. Ivarthun  
Baker, Judge Thomas H.  
Dowd, and Dr. and Mrs.  
White — A real good time —  
Home and to bed —  
and later a sweet supper —  
listened to the radio  
for a while and then  
lights out +



## Rites Tomorrow For Chester Snow

Funeral services for Chester W. Snow of 321 West Emerson street, Melrose, who retired two weeks ago as manager of the real estate department of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, with which he had been associated for 39 years, will be held at 1:30 P. M. tomorrow at the chapel at Woodlawn cemetery, Everett.

Mr. Snow, who died suddenly Friday at his home, was graduated from Northeastern University Law School. He was well known in the real estate and insurance business and was a member of the Massachusetts bar and Robert Lash Lodge of Masons, A. F. and A. M.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Edward E. Chute and Miss Betsy Ann Snow, both of Melrose, and Mrs. Edward Turpin of Truro, and a brother, Albert Snow of Boston. His wife, Mrs. Nellie K. Snow, died a year ago.

---



WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Belmont, Mass., ..... November 3, 1947

Dear Sir:

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Bank on Monday evening,

..... November 10th.

at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours,

WALTER E. BORIGHT,

Treasurer.



FIELD REPORT  
ON THE APPLICATION OF  
EDISON VO

Mr. Benton

I've just reported  
to Edison that  
you work too hard!  
Your Ediphone Representative



## Partly Cloudy And Cold

A winter-like chill is in the air again this morning. Temperatures are below freezing in most suburban areas, and the mercury will climb no higher than the middle 40's in southern New England during the day, and no higher than 40 in most of northern New England. The skies will be no more than partly cloudy in southern New England but there will be considerable cloudiness with snow flurries in Vermont and mountain areas of New Hampshire. Light snow flurries occurred most of yesterday in Vermont and northern New Hampshire; however, six inches of snow accumulated over the top of Mt. Washington.

Last night's weather map showed cold, snowy weather over the northern portion of the United States and warm, sunny weather over the southland. While mid-day temperatures in Minnesota were in the 20's, the temperatures in Texas and Louisiana were in the 70's.

Cold air from the Great Lakes region will flow over this area during tomorrow making another cold day. An area of cloudiness in the middle Mississippi Valley is moving eastward and will likely reach this area during tomorrow.

Over the coastal waters from Eastport to Block Island, the winds will be 25 to 35 miles per hour today. The weather will be partly cloudy and the visibility good. Small craft warnings are being displayed.

## Possible Snow Set For Wednesday

Bostonians who have been grateful to have a respite this long from snow and slush dug into their closets today for ear muffs, woolies, and boots as temperatures hit the freezing mark throughout the New England States.

Four inches of snow fell over the week end on 6,000-foot Mt. Washington, New Hampshire, the first substantial snow of the season for the New Hampshire area.

Only light flurries were spotted elsewhere in New England but the Boston weatherman today forecast possible snow for Wednesday with cold weather to be expected for at least two days.

Portland, Maine, last night reported the thermometer at 29 degrees. Lebanon, N. H., saw it reach the 27 mark.

Sunday's temperature average was 43 degrees in Boston, a normal for this date in previous years. Highest temperature during the day was 49 as a bright morning gave way to dark clouds in the afternoon.

Monday, November 16<sup>th</sup> 1947  
Woke up after 6 - for breakfast  
Orange juice - Puffed Rice and  
Cream - Fried Brook Trout -  
Fried Potatoes - Toast - Butter  
John drove me to the Bank  
to cash a check for laundry  
money - to O'Brien's for the "Post"  
and "Globe" - Back to the house.  
John drove me right into the  
office - Work - out at 11.45 with  
Errett Lane - to St. Clair's on  
Federal St. - Fried Scallops -  
Tartar Sauce - Cole Slaw - French  
Fried Potatoes - Roll - Butter -  
Hot Coffee. Back to the office -  
Rawding's Bus on hand - left  
at 12.30 - thirty from the home  
office went along to the  
Chapel at the Woodlawn  
Cemetery in Everett. The Service  
for Chester Snow - the return to  
Boston in the Bus. Back to  
the office at 2.40. Worked to 4.30  
to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car with



# Boreal Blast Brings Cold, Snow Flakes

King Winter sent an advance delegation into New England last night in the form of below-freezing temperatures and mountain snow flurries. The mercury went to the freezing mark in Boston and other coastal communities and dipped below the 32-degree line on thermometers in interior sections.

## Mid 40's Today

Yesterday's average temperature here was 43 degrees—one below normal for the date—as a sunny morning was followed by a bleak, cloudy afternoon. Top temperature for the day was 49 degrees. Today's forecast calls for a peak temperature in the middle 40's. The normal maximum for Nov. 10 is 52 degrees.

Saturday's gale-driven rain, ranging as high as 2.89 inches in Concord, N. H., drenched all of New England and resulted in removal of hunting and fishing bans in the woodlands of Maine and New Hampshire. It was the first substantial rain in more than two months in most sections. Boston received .62 of an inch.

Only five states in the nation could report they were not visited by freezing temperatures last night. They were South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Texas and Washington. However, in Tallahassee, Fla., the mercury sank to 38 degrees.

## N. E. Gets Heavy Rain

From the storm that ended in Boston before midnight Saturday, the northern and western parts of New England got the first real soaking rain since late in September. It brought the drought definitely to an end and provided some runoff water to raise the level in rivers and lakes. It drenched the woodlands for the benefit of hunters and brought to an end the hauling of water for cattle on farms.

Some of the precipitation figures for the duration of the rather brief storm are: Concord, N. H., 2.89 inches; Greenville, Me., 2.02; Bradley Field, Conn., 1.96; Hartford, 1.65; New Haven, 1.81; Newport, Vt., 1.11; Burlington, Vt., 1.41; Pittsfield, 1.55; Westfield, 1.81; Nantucket .91 and Boston .62.

The weather of yesterday all over the United States, except in New England, had assumed what is called a normal Winter pattern. New England generally

was excellent. Wind was from the west, moderately brisk.

To the west it was cold in the northern states and fairly warm

in the southern states. At Duluth, Minn., there was six inches of snow, with temperature 23; at International Falls it was 19, with eight inches of snow. Some snow was falling in the Central Rocky Mountains.

Nov. 10, 1947.

C. H. B.

SNOW—In Melrose, Nov. 7, Chester W. husband of the late Nellie K. Snow of 321 West Emerson st., age 61 years. Services will be held at the Woodlawn Chapel in Everett on Monday at 1:30 p. m., to which relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at the Robinson Chapel, 809 Main st., Melrose, on Sunday afternoon from 3-5 p. m. and evening from 7-9.

Leo Leary. Home.  
Upstairs to rest  
until Dinner Time +  
A special de-luxe dinner—  
Oysters on the Half Shell—  
Sirloin Steak with  
mushrooms, French Fried  
Potatoes—Spinach with  
sliced egg, Lettuce Salad,  
Milk—Baked Apple—  
at 8 Peter drove me down  
to Waverley Square—Attended  
directors' meeting + the  
Waverley Cooperative Bank.  
Had a ride home with  
William H. Short. To bed  
at 9.30 +

is slightly warmer than other localities in the corresponding latitude. In Boston after the storm cleared, the sky was clear and the stars generally brilliant in the early morning hours. Now and then a meteor flash was seen in the vicinity of the constellation of Orion. Boston's maximum temperature for yesterday was 48.6 degrees and the mean was about one degree below normal. The sky was a deep blue where it could be seen between broken cumulus clouds and visibility



**NO MEAT TODAY**

## ARMISTICE DAY

**HUB WILL GET**

**RAIN TONIGHT**

Temperatures in Boston early this morning were expected to reach the near-freezing mark. Lower temperatures were predicted for interior areas of New England.

Rain is due tonight and tomorrow, according to the Weather Bureau. During the day the thermometer will rise to the middle 40s as it did yesterday, the weatherman said.

Increasing and thickening cloudiness moving into New England on the wings of a southeasterly wind today will herald the approach of a new storm.

This storm, which was developing in the lower Mississippi valley has all the earmarks of being a good rainmaker. It was causing heavy cloudiness over most of the midwest last night and rain was occurring from the Gulf of Mexico northward to Chicago, and snow was falling in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. While the weather is very warm along the gulf, the northern great plains and the upper Mississippi valley are cold, with yesterday's temperatures remaining well below freezing. The contrast between the cold air from the north and the warm moist laden air from the south will result in a well developed low pressure system. This will move northeastward and should pass through New England tomorrow.

Increasing new cloudiness today will be followed by rain tonight and tomorrow. Tonight will not be as cold as last night with temperatures remaining above freezing. Increasing southeast to south winds will become 15 to 25 miles per hour during today.

Tuesday, November 11<sup>th</sup> 1947

Armistice Day. 1918 seems a long time ago. Woke up at quarter of seven. John went out and brought me the "Herald", "Post", and "Globe". Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30. Orange juice - Corn flakes and cream. Broiled Eggs on toast. Strips of Bacon. Iced Coffee. Reading papers - from 10.30 to 11 did texting for nine days. At 11 listened to the broadcast of the exercises at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier - X

Discovered seven more boxes of David's goods - these were in the wine closet. John got back very late from fishing and Mary and Jim were also dilatory in showing up for dinner - A Fine Deep Dish Chicken Pie - Mashed Potatoes String Beans + Milk. Rested all the rest of the day - a snack supper - Lettuce Sandwiches - Milk - Cup Custard - listened to the radio all evening - right through



BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL  
ASSOCIATION



EDWARD M. DANGEL  
18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON  
LAF. 3780

November 7, 1947

Dear Sir:

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee at the Law School, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass. on November 12, 1947 at 4:00 P.M.

Important business will be discussed especially:

- a. Springfield meeting
- b. By-Laws
- c. Annual dinner
- d. Scholarship fund

Please try to attend.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "ED", written in a cursive style.

ED

# GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.

80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS

Telephone Hancock 3540

*Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow*

November 5, 1947

Memorandum for Messrs. Charles Francis Adams  
Jay R. Benton  
Frederic C. Church  
Ralph M. Eastman  
Harold D. Hodgkinson  
Ralph Lowell  
Daniel J. Lyne  
Thomas A. Pappas

With further reference to our luncheon on November 12, the notice of which was sent out in your names, Mr. Church has asked me to suggest that you meet before the luncheon to discuss the work of the Committee together, in advance of the larger meeting.

I have arranged for our luncheon room at the Parker House to be available at 11:30 for this preliminary conference.

I shall appreciate your asking your secretary to telephone me, so that I can let Mr. Church know whether you will be able to come early.

Respectfully,

*T. T. McCrosky*

T. T. McCrosky  
Executive Director

TTM:d

## THE COOS COUNTY DEMOCRAT

Lancaster, New Hampshire

Published Wednesdays

Also as

Whitefield Times Edition

**CLINTON L. WHITE**

Editor and Publisher

**MISS EDNA E. WHYTE**

Associate Editor

Office Hours: 8:30 a. m.-12 M., 1:00-5:00 p. m. Saturdays: 8:30 a. m.-12 M. Also Tuesdays: 7:00-9:00 p. m. and by appointment.

We aim to print the news of Coos and Essex (Vermont) Counties.

Circulation figures always available to advertisers.

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Second-Class Matter at the  
Postoffice, Lancaster, N. H.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1947.

## Beaver Visits Town

"It's a skunk." "No, it's a woodchuck." "Why it's a beaver!" Such were the surprised remarks of the people who saw the animal on Main Street Friday evening opposite the library.

The beaver was no less surprised and as the crowd grew and some started to surround him he reared up on his hind legs and tried to break through. Just about that time Conservation Officer Harriman Clay appeared and told them to leave him alone, and the amphibious rodent wandered off towards Community Field.

The fellow's home may have dried up and he might have been looking for some water.



November 12, 1947

Mr. Frederick M. McCobb  
Ward Road  
Southboro, Mass.

Dear Mr. McCobb:

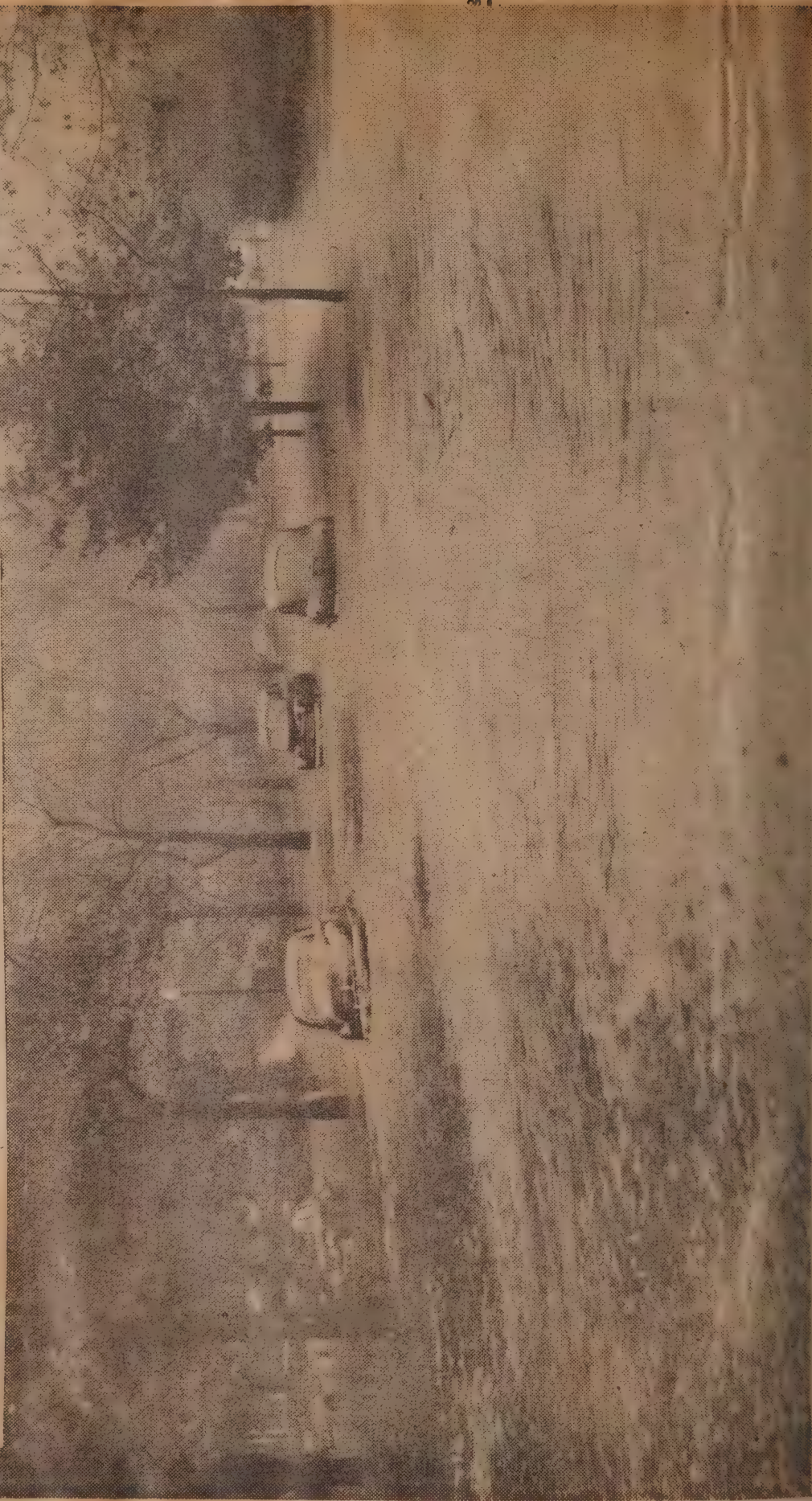
Thanksgiving is drawing near. What are  
your white turkeys selling for now per pound?

Yours very truly,

*Jay R. Benton*  
Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

# Arborway Flooded





# Boston Has Its First Snow

Torrential rains, gale-force winds and high tides raised havoc with travel, communications and power service throughout New England today, ripping down wires and causing floods on several main highway and railroad rights of way.

## Snow Starts Falling in Hub at 2 P. M. Today

Boston's first snow of the season started to fall over the western outskirts of the city shortly after 2 p. m. today.

"Wind, rain, high tides, eclipses, freezing weather tonight," moaned the office moaner.

Just then a few heavy snow flakes started mixing with the rain. "And now snail!" screamed the ex-moaner.

The Sun, that brief December day, Rose cheerless over hills of gray, And, darkly circled, gave at noon A sadder light than waning Moon. Slow tracing down the thickening sky Its mute and ominous prophecy A portent seeming less than threat, It sank from sight before it set.

From Whittier's "Snowbound."

Except that it is November instead of December the above describes what happened to the Sun yesterday. Clouds of the oncoming rainstorm had moved up from the South and, after ringing the Sun with a bright halo, gradually darkened the orb of day to a dim blur, finally shutting out its light just when the partial annular eclipse was due.

It began to rain very lightly in Boston at exactly 6 p. m. The storm had moved up the coast with heavy rain in many places in the wide area it covered. That extended from Florida into Canada with rain falling to and across New York state, snow in Canada.

New Orleans reported 3.22 inches of precipitation, Montgomery, Ala., 2.30 and Atlanta, Ga., 2.73 in 24 hours; while Albany, Ga., had 3.16 inches in six hours. To the west of the rainy section it was much colder—zero at Duluth, 2 below at International Falls, Minn.

Boston's top temperature for the day was 48.8 degrees, minimum was 33, a new low for this Fall, and mean was 3 below normal. Only .02 inch of rain had fallen here at 7:30 p. m., but it was raining much heavier all over New England and prospects seemed good for a wet-down.

Nov. 12, 1947.

C. H. B.

Wednesday, November 12, 1947  
Woke up at 6.15 - It is still raining very hard. For breakfast - Orange juice - Wheat Sparkies - and cream. Dropped Eggs on Corn Beef Hash - Buttered Toast - Iced Coffee - Peter drove me to the Square and giving Miss Kase a lift. For me - rubbers - umbrella and the suit case - Subway - Office - Work - out at 11.15 - Driving Rain - to the Parker House - Meeting followed by luncheon of group to discuss the future of the Greater Boston Development Committee - Fruit Cup - Chicken Pie - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee - Over at 2.20 - Out into a driving slushy snow storm. Back to the office - to learn that the cellar had been flooded due to a high tide



A storm of hurricane-like fury battered Boston and New England yesterday, snow following a deluge of rain which caused millions of dollars damage, power failure leaving communities in

and the storm. Bill Burner out of Commission as well as the Governor. Let everybody start home because of the storm. To Belmont in Frank Rayda's car with Ted Leary + conditions atrocious. Home - Frances had her check up by Jim O'Hare - and she reported all the details -

Relaxation - Upstairs to rest Annex Cold Tonight + Dinner - Roast Beef in Gravy - Roast Potato. Spinach with Sliced Egg - Milk - Apple Crumb Pie + Upstairs at 7 + Frances ceiling wet: the roof leaked!





**SEASON'S FIRST SNOW**—Office workers and shoppers were greeted with the season's first snowfall yesterday afternoon following rainstorm. Photo taken in downtown Boston.



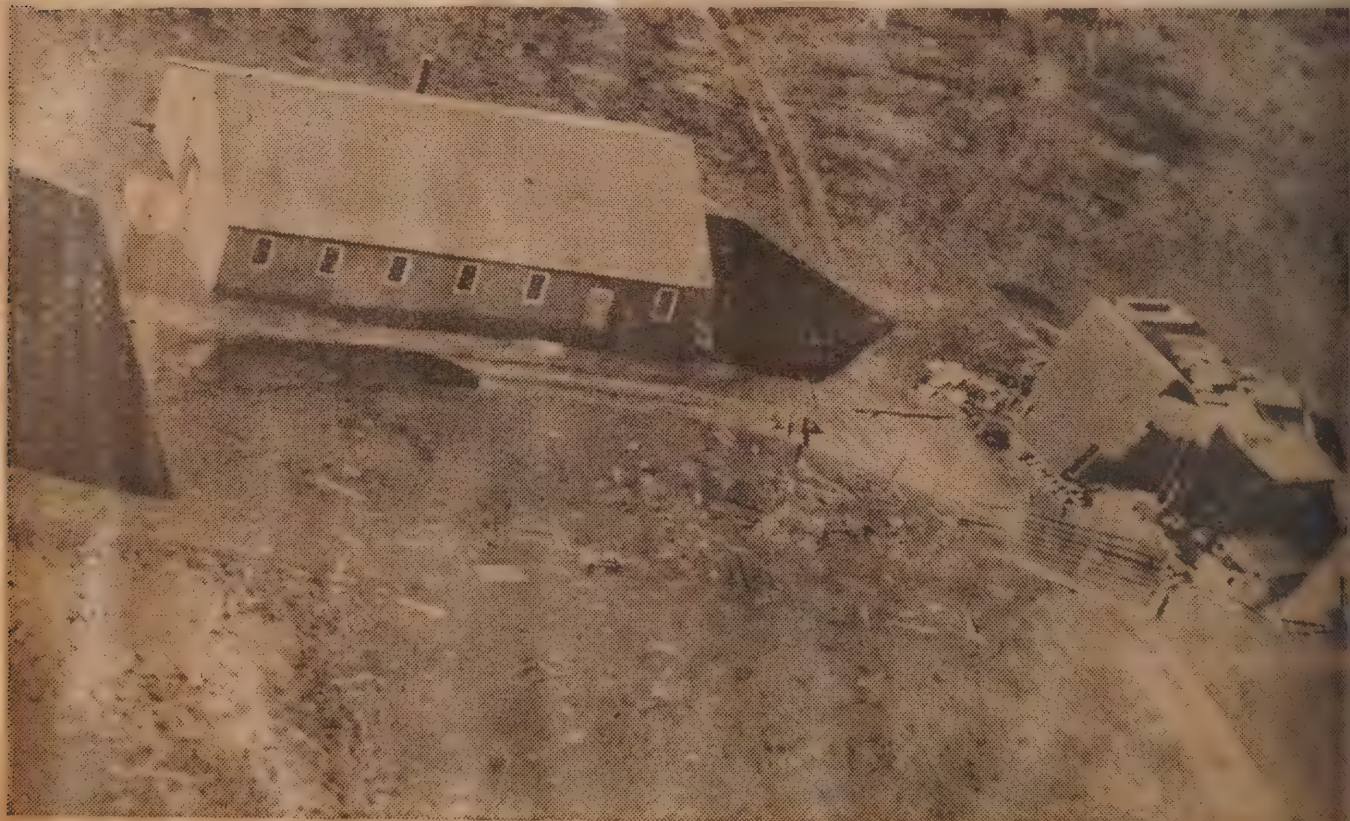
**ERE HUB DEEP IN WATER** on Commonwealth avenue yesterday during height of rain and snow storm.



# Victims of the Wind and the Rain



**Barn Wrecked**—This wreckage is all that remains today of a barn off Route 6, at Barns after the rain, wind and snow storm lashed the Cape town. See right.



**Barn Spared, Home Ruined**—This aerial photo was made over North Dennis to show the damage done by the cane winds lashed the area. The barn (at left) is the home (at right) was levelled.



# SPOT SHOTS

**TIME OUT** for the clock of the First Parish Church of Brewster. The face of the clock was ripped out by gale winds yesterday and was hurled to the ground.







# NOR-EASTER

**STORM DAMAGE**—The Cape Cod area was particularly hard hit during a recent wind and rain storm which produced winds of gale and hurricane force.



**HUGE ELM FELLED** when gale winds of recent storm swept through the town of Yarmouthport.





CHURCH STEEPLE SPLINTERED—The pile of wood in the foreground was all that was left of Falmouthport Congregational Church steeple which was toppled in high winds.

WILLIAM BOOTH  
Founder

BERT ORSBORN  
General



DONALD McMILLAN  
Commissioner, Eastern Territory

COLONEL RICHARD F. STRETTON  
Provincial Commander

# 1947 • Greater Boston Annual Appeal • 1948

**\$500,000.00**

IRITUAL • PHYSICAL

FOR HUMAN NEEDS

SOCIAL • EDUCATIONAL



## IGN ORGANIZATION

### ive Executive Committee

HN E. WILSON  
Presiding Officer

as. ANDREW Y. ATWELL  
ENRY G. BIGELOW  
THUR G. CURREN  
LPH M. EASTMAN  
CHARD A. EHRLICH  
LAN FORBES  
ORGE E. HUNT  
THUR G. MACKENZIE  
ANCIS X. MORRISSEY  
LLIAM G. O'HARE  
DISON A. QUINN  
IN M. RUSSELL  
DREW S. SEILER  
LPH E. TROWER  
ED E. WARREN  
O. WILSON

November 10, 1947

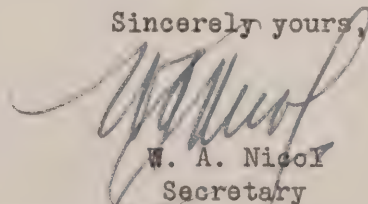
Dear Mr. Benton:

In connection with the final Get-Together Luncheon of the Industry and Finance Division, so ably led by Mr. Richard A. Ehrlich, to be held at the Boston City Club, Grill Room, on Thursday, November 13, at 12:20 p.m., we are happy to announce that Commissioner David C. Lamb is again visiting this country and will be presented at this meeting to say a few words to us. The Commissioner is coming direct from London, England, and those who heard him two years ago will remember his interesting talk.

Although this is not a regular meeting of the Advisory Board, it is sincerely hoped that as many members of the Board as possible will be present, not only to welcome the Commissioner, but also to let Mr. Ehrlich know how much we have appreciated his leadership during this Greater Boston Appeal for \$500,000.

With kind personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

  
W. A. Nicol  
Secretary

Greater Boston Advisory Board

WAN/c

P. S. Please telephone my office of your intention to be present.

DIVISIONS

D C. STONE, Chairman  
FORBES

A. TUCKERMAN  
Co-Chairmen

nd Finance

D A. EHRLICH, Chairman

"

R G. CURREN, Chairman  
ANDREW Y. ATWELL,  
Co-Chairman

E. TROWER, Chairman

reasurer

FORBES

irector

M A. NICOL

eadquarters

Street, Boston 10, Mass.  
erty 6937







Nicholas Benton  
101 Hamilton Terrace, Sampson College  
Sampson, New York

Thursday  
NOV. 13-

Dear Mom & Dad-

First of all, thanks for the  
wire of the 50-

Today was gripe day at  
the U.A. I went down and explained  
my case - more troubles are going  
to come up now, since my records  
are going to be sent back to Boston  
to look into the trouble - seems  
the U.A. at Syracuse can't handle  
it, or rather doesn't have the  
authority to do it - At this rate  
it's good for at least another year

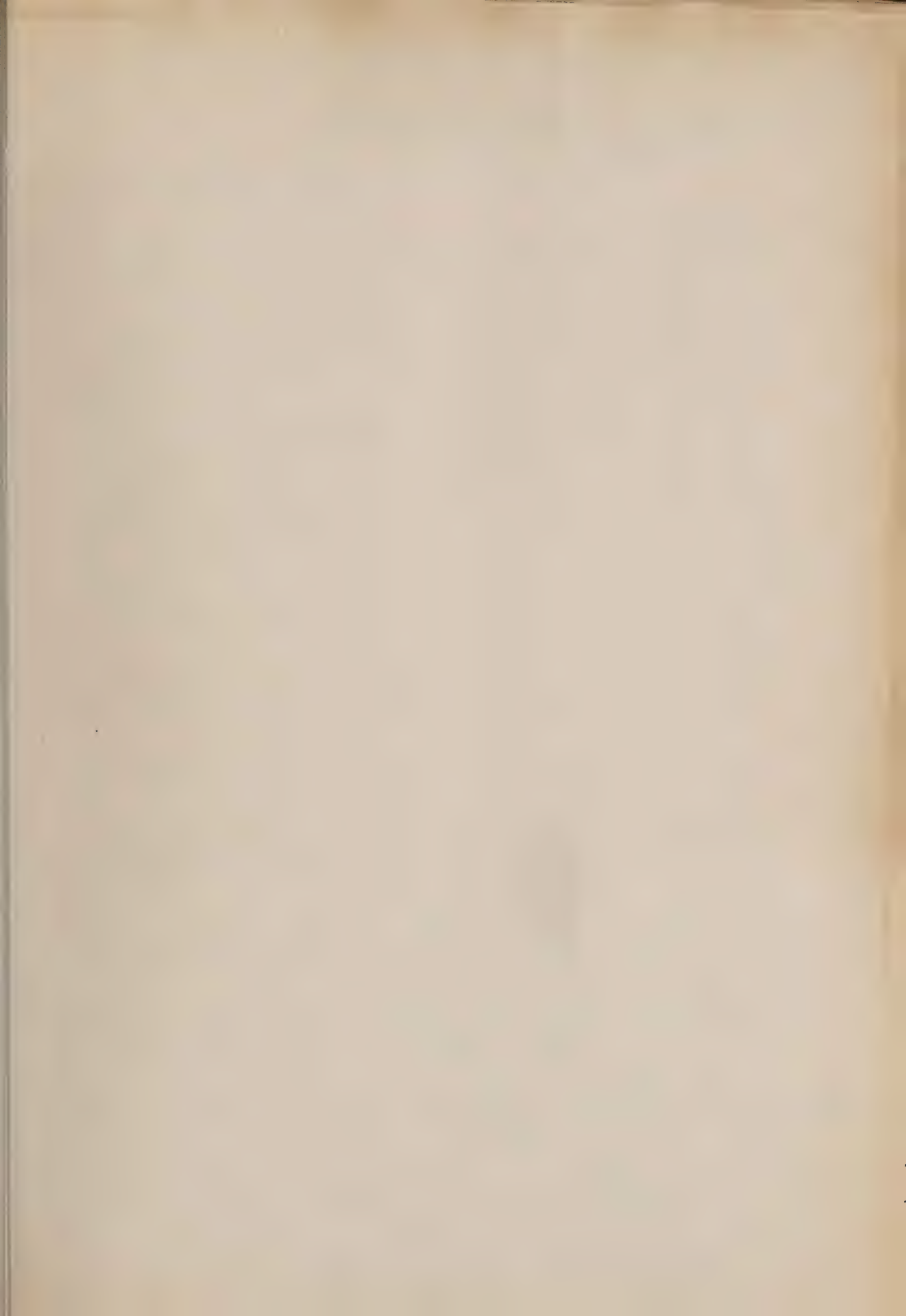
delay - I had the guy practically  
crying - claims my case will  
get top priority - Ha! Ha!

I've become quite a pipe smoker.  
Barely have had the pipe out of my  
mouth for two weeks -

We have mid-term exams  
coming up next week.

Would you have Kathleen  
make me some more cookies  
and send them up -

Love,  
Dick







This Is  
EGGLESS  
THURSDAY

Did Your **ROOF**  
**Leak** YESTERDAY?

Thursday, November 13<sup>th</sup>, 1947

Quite cold this morning - after 6 when I woke up. The "Herald" too late in arriving. For breakfast Orange juice - Corn flakes and Cream - Fried Eggs + Bacon. Buttered Toast - hot coffee. Discovered the gale had blown the Bird House and its post down. Heavy overcoat. Peter drove me to the Square - then he went on to Baker's with the "Mercury" to have it put in shape. Tom Newbury went with him - Sulway - office - it was stone cold - wore my overcoat for an hour. They got the new burner started at 10.30 - Meanwhile they were passing hot coffee around the office - Called Martin of Allied Vans about moving David's furniture - called Reynolds Roofing Co. about the leak in the roof. Called Oil Burner Man Trilkham - not in. Out at 12.10 with Everett Lave - to the report luncheon of the Salvation

## Several Days of Cool Weather Predicted Here

Several days of cool weather will prevail in this area in the wake of yesterday's gale, the United States Weather Bureau forecasters predicted today.

Reason cited for this is that a cold air mass that brought Great Lakes area temperatures down to below 20 degrees this morning is moving this way now.

It will have warmed up a bit by the time it arrives here, they added hopefully. "We don't expect extreme cold weather here right away," the forecaster said, "but thermometer readings will be in the neighborhood of freezing, or just a bit below, for the next several nights."

"If you haven't got your car readied for Winter driving yet, this is the time to do it," he added.

Yesterday's gale is now centered about 150 miles south of Nova Scotia and is losing intensity, the weatherman said.

Blue Hill Observatory meteorologists report that yesterday's storm center passed close to Boston at 11:12 a. m. when winds fell to only eight miles per hour. The wind then suddenly shifted from east southeast to west northwest and later to northwest, steadily rising in force until a 79 miles maximum gust - four miles above hurricane force - was recorded at 2:20 p. m.



# Winter Arrives With Snow Storm

Dark was the night, and wild the storm;  
And loud the torrent's roar;  
And loud the sea was heard to dash  
Against the distant shore.

THOMAS PERCY.

It was well into the dark night when the great storm ended, after the rain had turned to snow. There was two to three inches of slush underfoot in southern Massachusetts and precipitation, as recorded in Boston as of 7:30 p. m., was 3.52 inches.

Wind had been southeasterly, of moderate gale force through Tuesday night, driving rain in sheets before it, with temperature rising to a maximum of 51 degrees near midnight. At sea the storm was terrific, wind eventually backing through the north to northwest with gales of 40-mile velocity and gusts at Logan Airport up to 53. All air traffic was grounded. Barometer at the height of the storm was 28.90 inches.

Temperature began to plummet after the wind changed and was down to 34 degrees at 6:30 with a slight further drop anticipated. Mean was estimated as one below normal for Nov. 12.

At Boston Light enormous waves crashed and thundered—"As bad as ever I've seen," the keeper said. Along Cape Ann the surf was tremendous. When the snow came it fell in great flakes driven by the gale and it seemed as if the air were filled with eiderdown.

The sky was clear in Worcester and to the west across the continent at 7 last evening, except that there were snow flurries in the Great Lakes region and in Colorado. The storm at that time was centered near Provincetown, headed for the Maritime Provinces.

Some New England precipitation figures for the storm: New Haven, 3.69; Hartford, 2.91; Concord, N. H., 2.75; Block Island, R. I., 3.00; Providence, 3.66; Rumford, Me., 1.17; Pittsfield, 2.14; Westfield, 2.85; Nantucket, 1.28.

So great was interest regarding the storm that Liberty Central telephone office answered 46,370 FORecast calls in 18 hours yesterday.

Nov. 13, 1947.

C. H. B.

Army. Held in the Grill Room at the Boston City Club. <sup>Called Tinkham</sup> Fruit cup - Chickens taking - on toast. Potato Chips - Green Peas. Poppy Seed Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee - On the way back selected some of my Christmas cards at Bigelow's + Office - Worked until 4.30. to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car. with two dogs. Called Tinkham this time he was in + Up stairs to scan the papers until dinner time. Girls out. Frances cooking. Served

Filet of Beef with Mushrooms. Baked Potato - Gravy. String Beans. Tomato, Lettuce, and Cottage Cheese Salad - Milk - Onion Tea. Up stairs at 7+



# ROOF OVER YOUR HEAD?



Know your roofing contractor **BEFORE** you tell him to go ahead. Bad leaks resulting from poor workmanship — refusal to make things right — big expense and no satisfaction; such complaints are all too common.

If in doubt — *find out*. Ask



## Salvation Army to \$500,000 Goal

Salvation Army's drive for  
will be topped shortly.  
A. Ehrlich, chairman of  
ry and Finance Division.  
aign leaders at a final  
top" rally at the Boston  
yesterday.

that with not all returns  
s appeal has passed the  
t. mark, "and a number  
ns in metropolitan cities  
et begun."

be extremely proud of  
that the Salvation Army  
eal will be 'over the  
ared Ehrlich.

Richard F. Stretton,  
commander of the Sal-  
y, hailed the campaign  
st successful in the or-  
s history in Greater



**SMILING** over the results of the Salvation Army's campaign for \$500,000 at a final luncheon at the Boston City Club are, left to right, seated, Col. Richard F. Stretton, provincial commander; Richard A. Ehrlich, chairman of the industry and finance division, and Jay R. Benton. Rear, left to right, William A. Nicol, executive director of the appeal; Mrs. Andrew Y. Atwell, co-chairman of the metropolitan division; Everett H. Lane and John R. Wilson, chairman of the directive executive committee.





## A New Between

*For telephone and  
teletype messages...  
for television and  
radio...for trans-  
mitting pictures*





# ***NOW-*** **Path of Communication** **Boston and New York**

Developed and built by the Bell System, the new radio relay link between Boston and New York is now licensed for experimental use.

This new path for long distance communication uses very short waves, called microwaves, beamed over seven hilltop towers, erected at intervals of about 30 miles, shown on the map above.

Microwaves are free from static and most man-made interference. But,<sup>d</sup> unless they are controlled, they shoot off into space instead of hugging the earth's curve. To guide them to their destination, each tower has metal lenses that gather the microwaves into a beam and relay them to the next tower. They focus and direct the radio waves like a beam from a searchlight.

NOV. 14, 1947

The new radio relay link provides extra circuits for long distance calls, for radio and television, for teletype messages and picture transmission. It is another example of the Bell System's never-ending effort to provide better, faster telephone service for everyone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY



N. Y.-BOSTON RADIO RELAY ROUTE

## N. Y. to Boston Television Relay Network Opened

The opening of the radio relay system between Boston and New York yesterday by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company linking Boston with Washington through a circuit combining the new radio relay and the coaxial cable between New York and Washington made possible the longest television network in the world. This move is another step toward eventual realization of coast-to-coast television network programs.

The New York to Boston microwave radio relay, opened experimentally, will give Bostonians an opportunity to share in the New York and Washington television programs.

Transmission between New York and Boston is accomplished through a relay system via a series of hill-top repeater stations at Bear Hill, Waltham; Asnebumskit Hill, which is northwest of Gloucester; Bald Hill, Stafford Springs, Conn.; John Tom Hill, Glastonbury, Conn.; Spindle Hill, Waterbury, Conn.; Birch Hill, Pawling, N. Y.; and Jackie Jones Mountain, Haverstraw, N. Y.

Radio microwaves, which can carry not only television signals but also hundreds of simultaneous tele-



TYPICAL RELAY STATION is the one atop Asnebumskit Hill, near Paxton

phone conversations, are shot through this network. The microwaves follow a bullet-like path straight out to the horizon, and are picked up by a relaying station before they shoot off into space, to be forwarded on to the next relay station.

A network to Chicago now under construction will be in operation by Spring, according to the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Bell Laboratories.



# Fair Today But Chilly

Another bright, sunny but very chilly day is the forecast for this vicinity today. Yesterday's temperature readings were about five degrees below normal and today's are expected to range from six to

eight degrees below normal which for Boston is 42 degrees. The breeze will again be northwest with a tendency to north and with the velocity just about the same as yesterday mostly between 15 and 18 miles per hour.

The storm that lashed the New England coast and brought the first snow of the current season to the coast of southern New England Wednesday, was located several hundred miles south of Newfound-land late yesterday and diminished in intensity. Light snow associated with its northern edge was still falling over eastern Maine last evening but was expected to cease there before daybreak today.

Meanwhile, very cold weather grips the northern part of the country as far west as Montana and below zero temperatures were reported in parts of North Dakota early yesterday.

Last night the coldest weather had moved to Michigan where one station, Cadillac, had a temperature down to four degrees above zero as early as 8:30.

Last evening's weather map showed signs of a new storm development over the midwest and moderate amounts of rainfall were already breaking out in Texas. If this storm develops further, according to present expectations, it offers a threat of bad weather for all of New England before this coming week-end is over.

Friday, November 14<sup>th</sup>, 1947  
Woke up at six o'clock. This is a cold day 32°. Orange juice - Corn flakes, rice Crispies and cream. Creamed Cod Fish on Toast. Red Coffee. Walked up to the tailor's and left a suit to be pressed - got the "Post" and "Globe" at O'Brien's - The "Mercury" being over at Baker's being put back in shape and winterized. I went to town all the way on the Cars. Office - Worked to 12. 10 - out - send - to the Bank - then to the Parker House. The second luncheon meeting to discuss the future of the Greater Boston Development Committee - Tomato juice - Scrod - Delmonico Potatoes - String Beans - Salad - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee - a small bit of ice cream. Over at 2. 45 - to Bigelow's to get a "Welcome to the new Home" card to send to David and Jeanne - to the Personal Card Shop to pick up 144 Christmas cards. Back to the Office - Worked until 4. 30 Frank Klayda being out at Springfield

## Coldest Day This Fall

The great storm that gave Boston, in slightly more than a single day, more precipitation than the normal November total of 3.45 inches, has gone far east over the North Atlantic Ocean. It was centered at 7:30 last evening approximately 800 miles east-northeast of Boston and 300 south of the tip of Newfoundland. New England in general had sunny weather yesterday, except that there were snow flurries at some high elevations in the northern part. Greenville, Me., has six inches of snow as a reminder of the recent tempest.

For Boston the day was quite clear, colder than any previous day this Fall and with many white cumulus clouds driving during part of the day before brisk northwest breezes. Visibility was virtually unlimited until there came that deep purple haze around the horizon at sunset. Barometric pressure, which had fallen to the very low mark of 28.90 inches at Nantucket and to 29.20 in Boston during the worst of the storm, had risen to 29.95 at 1:30 p. m. and to 30.01 at 7:30, where it leveled off. Highest temperature for the day was 44 degrees and the minimum 31, a new low mark for this Autumn. Average was 5 below normal.

Now comes the news of a low pressure system developing in Southern Texas, where two big storms that have come here, started. Brownsville, on the Rio Grande, reported the barometer down to 29.80 and rain already was falling over most of the Lone Star State. In addition another low system was gathering strength over Montana and was moving southeastward with indications of a trough likely to join with the Texas disturbance.

A cold pressure disturbance, with barometric pressure up to 30.35 inches, was centered about 50 miles south of Chicago, moving northeastward in a direction that would take it north of New England; but the forecaster saw possibilities of real trouble from the Texas-Montana combination during the week-end.

C. H. B.

Nov. 14, 1947.

on business - it was home  
all the way on the subway  
and the street car to  
Oakley Road - Too heavy  
along - Home. Relaxation -  
Dinner at 6.30 Broiled  
Scrod. Parsley Potato -  
Cauliflower au beurre -  
Salad - White bread  
and Butter - Squash Pie  
Cheese and crackers -  
to Bed early and lights  
out early.



## Storm Brews For Sunday

Sunshine will not be as important a factor in our weather today as it was yesterday, for high cloudiness, forerunner of another storm for New England, will be increasing during the day and beginning to thicken up by late afternoon. Temperatures will be just about as low as they were yesterday, but with considerably less wind velocity, will not be so penetrating.

A further outlook for tomorrow is not so optimistic, in fact, a really unpleasant Sunday seems to be in prospect, with rain throughout the day and with a possibility that the storm expected may begin as snow, that might continue for a few hours.

Last night's weather map shows quite readily the basis for this imminent bad weather. An active storm, that started to gather energy over Texas two days ago, began spreading rapidly northeastward up the Mississippi Valley yesterday and last night, and was beginning to produce some snow in the western Great Lakes region late last night.

The center of that storm was already up in northeastern Missouri late last evening, while the almost inevitable secondary disturbance, that forms to the east along the Atlantic coast, was also beginning to develop down over the Carolinas, and moderate amounts of rain were covering all of the southern states as far north as extreme southern Virginia.

The coastal forecast for Eastport to Block Island is as follows: 15 to 25 mile per hour northwest winds today, becoming gentle variable by

this afternoon, and gentle northeast and east over the south portion by night. Fair weather and good visibility.

Saturday, November 15, 1941  
The day started at 6.20. It is another cold one - John brought the morning newspapers. "Herald" "Post" and "Globe". Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.20 - Orange juice - Rice Crispies and cream. Cod Steak - Fried Potatoes - Buttered Toast - Red Coffee. Up at 10 o'clock + Shaved and dressed. Walked up to Cushing Square. To Winter's - made arrangements to have our radiators vented and the water pressure regulated - to Batoris for stamps - and <sup>Cigarettes</sup> Papers. To Dorothy Murick for a dozen hard rolls. To Woolworth's for shoe laces - mailed letter to David and Nicholas. To the Tailor's to pick up pressed suit. To Brigham's for a 1/2 pound of Bittersweet Chocolate Mints - Also at Winter's to buy a brass number for the front door. Back home. Put the number on. Lunch at 12.45 - Beef in Gravy Half a hard Roll Creamed Cauliflower -



You know it to be a fact that since Bingham's reign Harvard football has steadily deteriorated until today it is a poor joke to all but the callow undergraduates and the silly, vain-glorious old men to whom Saturday afternoon means only another opportunity to polish their little gold footballs and strut about their privileged section.

Mick - Off at 1.10 p.m. driving, Peter along.  
Picked up the leaves - to the Stadium  
Harvard showed a startling reversal  
of form - defeated Brown 13 to 7.  
The usual slow progress to the turn  
of Charles River Road. To the house  
Then to O'Brien's for the evening  
papers and a half pound of  
American processed cheese.  
Supper at 6.30. Frankfurts and  
Sauerkraut - Mustard Rye  
Bread - To Bed early +  
John went trout fishing again  
this morning.

# Jawn's Blunderbuss Didn't Blunder! -- By Bob Coyne

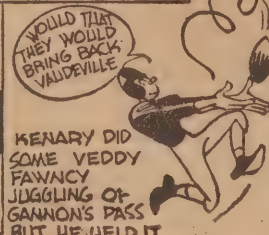
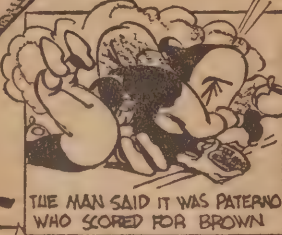
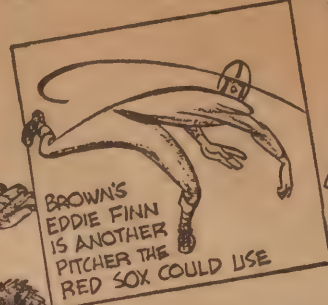




# PASS PERFECT

JIM KENARY'S AERIAL TO  
HAL MOFFIE SET UP  
HARVARD'S WINNING  
TOUCHDOWN PLAY

LONGEST RUN OF THE DAY WAS MADE AT HALF TIME BY A 10-YR. OLD HALF-BACK



'RED' HILL GAVE HIMSELF A BIG HAND AFTER HE INTERCEPTED F



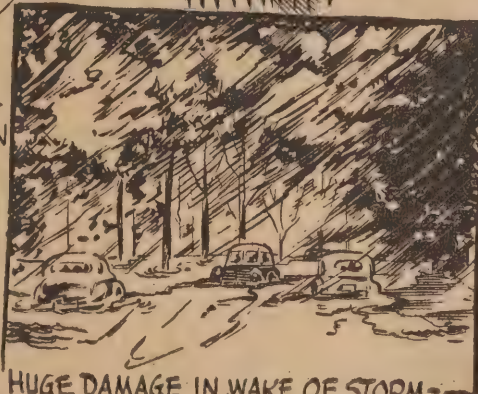
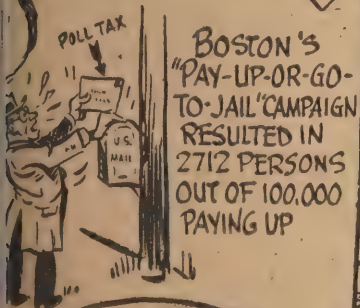
DISINTERESTED SPECTATOR

PAUL LAZZARO WENT OVER FOR HARVARD'S WINNING T.D. AND WE MEAN OVER!

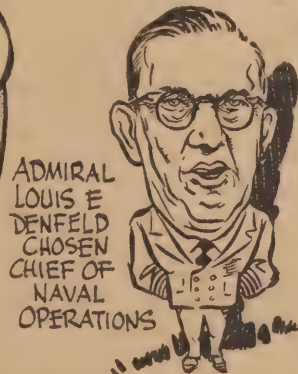
-AND, AT KNOX



# News of the Week as Seen by Dugan



PRESIDENT TRUMAN SAYS TAXES TO PAY COST OF AID - EUROPE - REJECTS IDEA OF OWING TO FINANCE AID



3-CENT TAX ON GASOLINE AT AIRPORT - STATE ALSO TO COLLECT 10 CENTS PER GALLON ON OIL DEC 1

# HARVARD CLASS *of* 1908

TOP FLOOR, WIDENER LIBRARY, CAMBRIDGE 38, MASS.

## URGENT! PLEASE!

To 1908:

The Class has made a 20% response to the 40th Anniversary questionnaire. We know you want the job well done. It costs money to send you these notices. Won't you please dig up your blank *today* and send it in? If you've lost it, a postcard will bring you another.

GUY EMERSON, *Secretary*

NOVEMBER 14, 1947

D. Benton  
APT. # 301  
279 4th AVE.  
East Orange, N.J.

Sunday Nov.

NOV. 16<sup>th</sup>

U 1

Dear Bro for the "Welcome-to-your-  
New-Home" card. We received it with  
great pleasure and are very glad to  
hear that you are settling in  
the new home. We hope you will  
be very happy and comfortable there.  
We will be glad to hear from you  
again soon. Love to all.

We feel quite a thrill about  
Hannah's entry into the world. May  
she be a blessing to you all and  
live a long and happy life.

Next weekend will be a very  
fine one. The Brothers and Sister  
Leslie to be with you. We will  
bring some more of our  
additional contributions for the  
cause.



The shipping of the things - etc. etc.  
partially done.

It looks like there will be some  
for Thanksgiving. We have been invited  
to partake of the meeting at home.  
This (after writing he'd be in N.Y.C. that week).

There seems to be a "new"  
house. A very good one. It is  
and really - it is the meeting  
house to maintain vegetable  
gardens in nearly all the houses to  
be in the next spring.

Maybe you will get some of the  
the plants now, but very few to  
- the spring.

Yours truly,  
Capt. James B. Smith







# Inch Snowfall for Hub, But It Will Be Warmer

Greater Bostonians are in for a somewhat unpleasant Sunday, according to the weather bureau, with snow to the depth of an inch followed by light flurries.

Sunday,

November 16<sup>th</sup> 1947

Started reading papers at 5.30. Frances came down for a nuzzle - Breakfast upstairs at 8.30 - Orange juice - corn flakes and cream - Sausages and pancakes! Red Coffee. John was off at 9 for another morning of trout fishing. Reading papers and busy at this and that all morning - Up at 11.15 - A hot tub Bath - Up to the mailbox on Oakley Road - To mail letters to David and Nicholas - The Truck came up the road to load the accumulated newspapers - John back from fishing but no luck + I spent my time addressing home office Christmas Cards - Mary and Jim came to dinner - Some kind of Roast Beef - Roast Potato - Spinach and sliced Egg - Parker House Roll Butter

All New England, except northern Maine, will have up to an inch of snow today, and the mercury will remain in the chilly 30's, the weather bureau predicted last night.

Snowy blast, sweeping eastward from the Midwest last night forced cancellation of Pittsburgh and Chicago flights of United Air Lines and TWA, and inbound flights were cancelled at their origin points.

The villain of last Wednesday's weather piece, delivered here in the form of a snow-and-sleet storm and near-hurricane winds, is also the motivating force behind today's weather. It will keep New England cold, but the region will be spared the blizzards encountered by the Midwest.

Light snowfall was expected in the most westerly part of Massachusetts before midnight. Boston, it was anticipated, would get its first real snow by daybreak.

Today will be a cloudy day, with some threat of very light snow throughout the day. It will continue cold with temperatures reading no higher than the middle 30's during the afternoon. The outlook for Monday seems brighter with generally fair weather and slightly higher temperatures.

Last night's weather map shows a mild disturbance moving towards this area from the Ohio Valley. This storm which has been quite energetic during the past 26 hours has diminished somewhat in intensity and its effect here in New England will be quite mild.

There will be some spitting snow here during the day with no appreciable accumulation. Weather forecasters along the East Coast were anxiously watching a secondary disturbance that formed during the day yesterday just south of Cape Hatteras.

This is the area in the Atlantic where our famous northeasters are born and develop into howling gales. Indications on last night's weather map are that this storm which seemed so threatening yesterday will have no effect on our weather but will pass far to the eastward, off Cape Cod.

The coastal forecast for Eastport to Block Island is as follows: Increasing northeasterly winds becoming 15 to 20 miles per hour today. Cloudy weather with some snow or rain and fair visibility.



## November Cold So Far

It keeps getting colder and colder in New England—surprisingly cold for this time of the year. One year ago tomorrow we were having Indian Summer weather with temperature averaging 11 degrees above normal. Yesterday Boston temperature averaged 33 degrees, with maximum 40 and minimum 26. Mean for the day was nine below normal.

Sunrise was clear, but high clouds gathered soon thereafter and could be seen in abundance until late in the afternoon. Humidity was below 50 percent. Visibility was super-excellent. Barometric pressure dropped steadily and reached 29.92 inches by 6 p. m. Wind was from the northwest varying from 13 to 20 miles an hour diminishing toward dark. The afternoon pilot balloon ascension at Logan Airport showed wind consistently from the northwest, 25 miles an hour at 5000 feet and 87 at 30,000 feet. Such high velocity at great height was a characteristic advance notice of two recent severe storms.

The low pressure disturbance from the southwest was centered over northern Indiana last night, with a secondary making up over Hatteras. Both were moving slowly eastward, their slight progress due to influence of the great storm that has been whirling around south of Newfoundland more than two days. Rain in the south and light snow to the north feature the oncoming blow from the west, which is expected to bring light snow to New England today.

The setting Sun of yesterday painted a rugged picture on the blue canvas of the sky. Its colors, in the early period, were silver on high broken clouds across which were outspread rays shimmering with a smoky effect. When the Sun went lower it edged heavier low clouds in the southwest with gleaming gold, while a long bank against the southern horizon was rose-tinted. To enliven the picture the new Moon overhung the upper edge of the rosy cloud, while Venus, the evening star, could be seen momentarily, through the dusk, in an open space at the southwestern corner.

The first half of November has averaged a small fraction of a degree of temperature below normal.

Nov. 16, 1947.

C. H. B.

Frances diet Salad —  
Apple Crumb Pie + Upstairs  
at 3 — listened to the —  
Broadcast of the Pro —  
Football game from  
Shibe Park. Boston Yanks  
vs. Philadelphia Eagles +  
At 6.30, who should call  
up again but Mrs. Atkins  
to see if I had seen the  
mirror yet — So I freshened  
up and Peter drove me  
down to Seth Gump's at 70  
Clark St. There I saw the  
mirror and signed the  
gift card — all this about  
a wedding present for Miss  
Webber, one of the girls at  
the Central Library. Back home and  
to bed. Frances had prepared my  
supper — Oyster Bisque with mums. Lettuce  
Roll with Mayonnaise — Sliced Bananas +

9  
~~10~~ Hamilton Terrace, Sampson College  
Sampson, New York

Monday  
NOV. 17<sup>th</sup>

Dear Mom + Dad -

I have a new address now - they closed 101 and we all moved over to 9 Hamilton - I'm in Room 26. They couldn't get heat into 101 and we really froze - It's really wintery up here now and what a wind comes off that lake!

This week we have mid-terms - every body is buried in books.

Sampson had their big game last Sat. You could get a



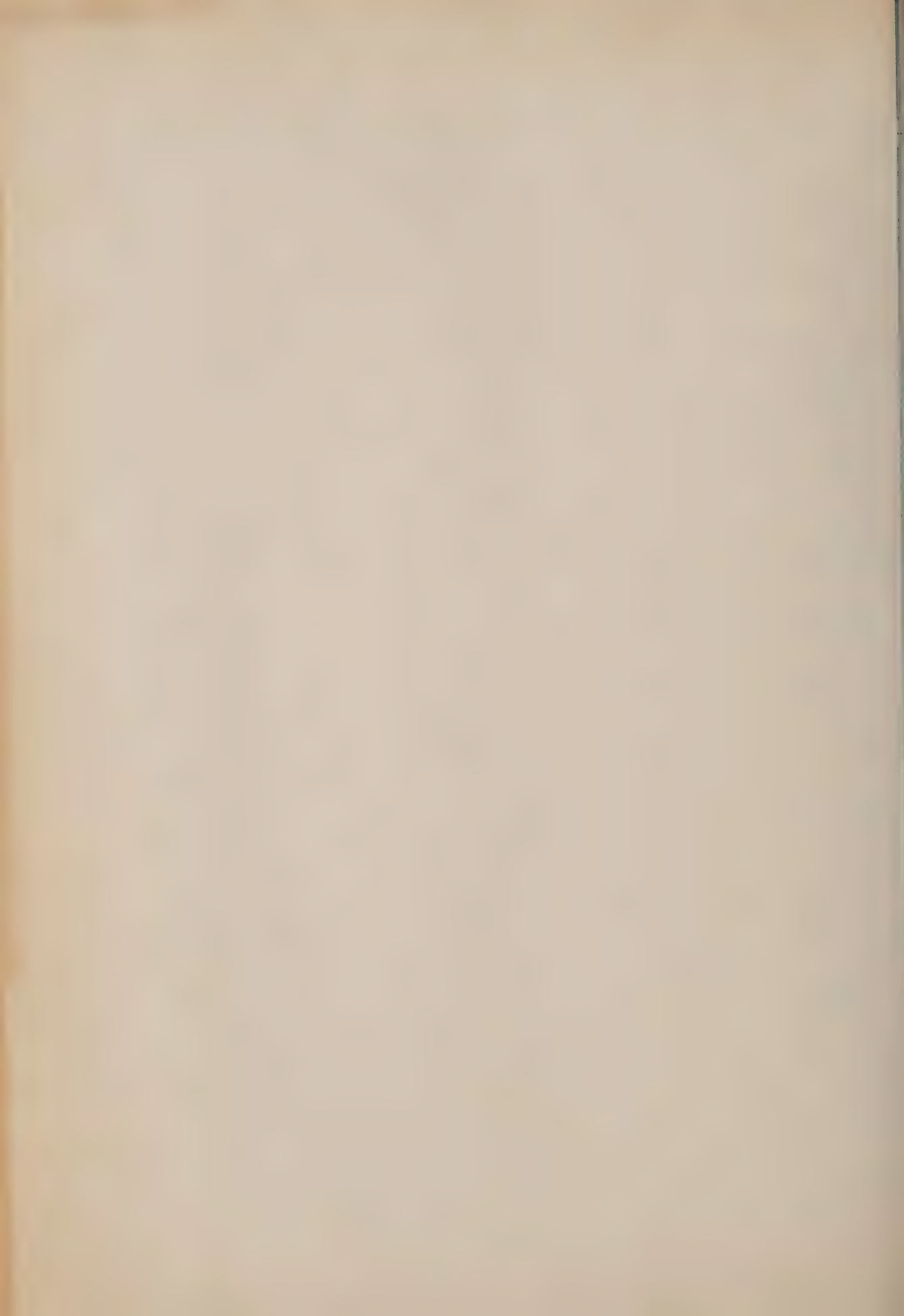
good view of the game from the  
rooms in 9 Hamilton, and of course  
everyone watched the game from  
there instead of paying to get in.  
Sampson lost 6-0 to Mohawk, not  
of the 3 associated colleges.

Did I tell you we were organizing  
a skating club with club house, rink  
etc. for hockey, figure, and plain  
skating — looks like we'll have  
quite an outfit —

Have got to dive into the  
English now —

Love,  
Wick

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THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATION  
OF THE ALUMNI  
OF THE  
PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY



SSAU STREET

BEEKMAN 3-1981

NEW YORK

17th November 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton  
160 Congress Street  
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

It's nice to hear from you. We will see that notices of the New York Exeter dinner go to your son David as you request.

I am glad you got to see the game and only wish I could have gone.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "W.D. Scott", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

WDS:GFM

P.S. Any chance of our seeing you at the New York dinner? Here's an application, just in case.



WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman asked Congress yesterday for limited price and wage controls, and rationing authority to stave off the "ominous threat" of inflation at home while helping friendly countries abroad.

Monday, November 17<sup>th</sup> 1947

Very cold again this morning -  
Woke up at 6 o'clock - for breakfast - orange juice - Wheat flakes and cream - Fried Brook Trout (John caught it) Fried Potatoes. Hard Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee  
To the Square with Frances and John. Frances going to the dentist she has a bad back tooth - but all that was done was to have an X-Ray taken - however she did have four fillings done.  
Subway - Office - Work - Christmas Cards - out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to the Cafe Royale - Hotel Townerine  
Dropper Egg on Corn Beef Hash Sliced Carrots - Tomato + Lettuce salad - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee - Cup Custard. To R.H. White's to buy 4 Packs of Christmas Cards - to Woolworth's for Index Cards to Cobb, Bates, & Yerxa for a Box

## PREDICT COLD SNAP TONIGHT

### Promised Snow Peters Out in Pennsylvania

The mercury will drop below the freezing mark late this afternoon and to the high 20's in the city tonight and the low 20's in the suburban area, the weatherman predicted last night. Tomorrow will be slightly warmer, he said.

The light snow that was expected here yesterday moved into New York from Pennsylvania and just petered out, the forecaster said, winding up with scattered flurries in sections of western New England.

Mostly cloudy and cold weather is in prospect for today, and there will be widely scattered snow showers in all sections of New England, particularly in the mountains. Temperatures, which reached the upper 40's in southern New England yesterday, will rise no higher than the middle or upper 30's today. Increasing northwesterly winds, reaching velocities of 15 to 20 miles per hour, will make the weather seem uncomfortably cold.

The weak disturbance that passed through here last night had little effect on our New England weather, except for a few widely scattered snow showers. In the wake of this disturbance, a strong blast of cold air from the Hudson Bay region of Canada will reach New England today, producing widely scattered instability snow showers, as it replaces the comparatively warm air at the surface. No significant accumulations may be expected from these showers, except in the mountain areas, where a few inches of new snow are possible.

Cold air covered most of the northern half of the country last night and was pushing southward, and may be expected to bring the

lowest temperatures of the season to the far south. No storms of any significance were indicated on last night's weather map that could affect New England during the next few days.

For the coastal waters from Eastport to Block Island, northwesterly winds will increase today to 15 to 25 miles per hour, with mostly cloudy weather and good visibility.



# November Dull and Grey

Yesterday was a grey November day, with low strato-cumulus clouds, increasing in density toward night and with moderate shifting breezes. The Sun could be seen during but a small part of the time and that around noon. In southern New England it was too warm for snow but slight amounts fell at higher elevations in the northern part.

In Boston, visibility was good until dusk came on prematurely. Maximum temperature was 48.4 degrees, minimum was 33.1 and mean was two below the Nov. 16 average. What wind there was came from the north soon after sunrise, shifted to northwest, then to west-southwest, never above 13-mile velocity.

Barometric pressure, after falling slowly to 29.68 inches, leveled off early in the evening. At that time, the secondary low pressure system, from which light snow was expected, had moved from Hatteras to a center 200 miles east of Delaware. The larger low system had moved eastward from Indiana and was centered over western New York. Light rain had fallen in the southern part of that state and snow to the north of Syracuse. Also there were snowshoers in western Vermont.

The great storm—the one that gave much of New England more than a month's precipitation last week in a little more than a day—continued its fierce rampage off Newfoundland. The outstanding feature of the latest weather map is a powerful high pressure disturbance developing in the Hudson Bay region with barometric pressure up to 30.65 inches. That one is sending much cold air eastward. Some snow was falling over the Great Lakes. A severe storm prevailed along the coast of Alaska and as far down as Oregon. In the Central Rockies the weather was clear and normally cool.

C. H. B.

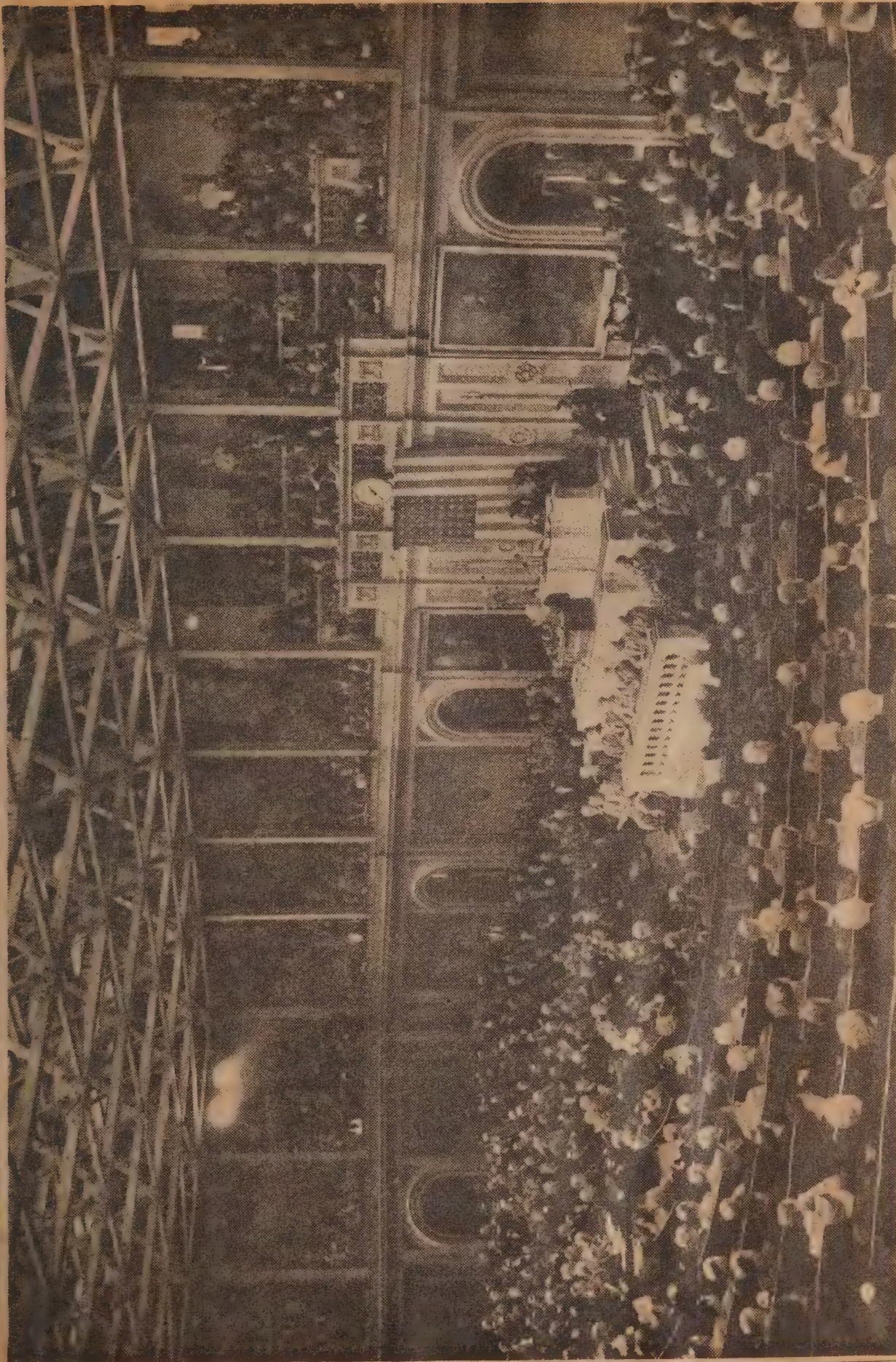
Nov. 17, 1947.

of Wheat & Sparkies + Back  
to the office - Worked to 4.30  
to Belmont in Frank Klay's  
car with 120 heavy. Left a  
copy of "Fortune" at the  
Branch library. Home +  
Upstairs until dinner  
time - Cold sliced Roast  
Beef. Gravy, French fried  
Potatoes. Creamed Spinach  
and Celery with crust of Baked  
Corn flakes. Salad - Pore-  
Butter - Glass of Milk -  
Fruit Cuk - took a flash

picture of David's great Collection of  
household goods in the Big Living  
Room. Upstairs at 7.15 +  
sent in my data for the Howard  
1908 - 40<sup>th</sup> Reunion Report +



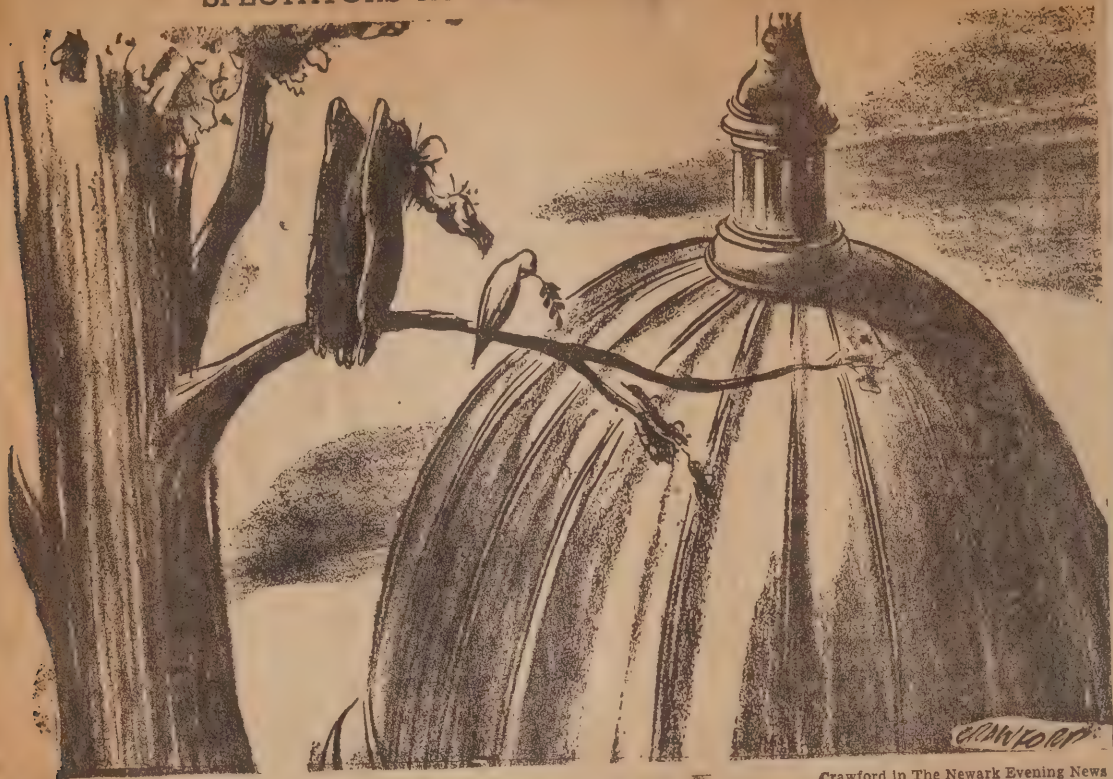
THE PRESIDENT REPORTING TO CONGRESS ON CONDITIONS AT HOME AND ABROAD



Mr. Truman speaking at the session yesterday. The girders (top) were installed during the war to reinforce the Capitol.



SPECTATORS AT CAPITOL HILL—ONE VIEW



Crawford in The Newark Evening News

"Congress convenes."



Tuesday, November 18<sup>th</sup> 1947

This was a decidedly chilly day. Slept through to 6:01 clock. for breakfast - orange juice Wheat Sparkies and Cream - Fried Eggs and Bacon. Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances - Kathleen called to say that the Moving Van had arrived and were packing and loading David's furniture and goods. Wired David, also to the Post office to send his Harvard-Yale game Tickets air mail - registered mail - Subscribed to the "Boston Herald" for Nicholas - Out at 12.30 pm - to the Knockers Club - good attendance - had an omelette - Marquis Tips Hollandaise - Potato Croquette - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee. On the way back stopped in at Breck's - to buy 10 Paper White Narcissus Bulbs and a Bottle of Hy-Tons Back to the office - the Fall issue of the "Live Wire" came out today. Worked to 4.30 - to Belmont in Frank Klay's car with Leo Leary - Planted the Bulbs.

This will be another fine day in this vicinity. With no more than a few clouds and with bright sunshine, temperatures will rise to the middle 40's. It will be considerably more comfortable than yesterday.

Northwest winds which yesterday reached velocities in excess of 39 miles per hour, causing a penetrating chill in the air, will diminish today and become light by late today.

The outlook for tomorrow is for a continuation of fair weather with high temperatures and gentle winds.

Yesterday's weather in New England as characterized by blustering northwest winds with general cloudiness in northern sections and occasional snow flurries. A strong flow of cold air reached this section during the day as the result of a large high-pressure area centered north of Hudson Bay. This flow of cold air has pushed southward through the central portion of the country, bringing cool air as far southward as the Gulf coast. This large high pressure area controls the weather over the greater portion of the country east of the Rockies with generally fair and cold weather.

A new storm that will bear watching has developed along the west coast of the Gulf of Mexico, and last night was causing rain throughout Texas. Its progress toward this section of the country will be delayed for at least a few days by the large high pressure area in the mid-west.

### Giants Fight for Control

The great storm that came up the coast counter-clockwise and, after deluging New England, passed far out to sea where it has been whirling about the past three days, causing high seas in the North Atlantic, has begun to give way before a new and stronger foe. Its rival is the great low pressure disturbance mentioned yesterday as centered around Hudson Bay. It now is assuming domination over the weather in an enormous area extending from northern Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, and from the Atlantic Coast across the Rocky Mountains.

In the battle between these giant forces a rush of air mentioned recently as sweeping eastward, above hurricane velocity, at altitudes of 30,000 feet, has proved powerful enough to force the great whirler farther east. And so now the Hudson Bay disturbance has become the dominating factor not only over New England weather but almost to the Pacific Coast.

It has two pressure centers. One is in Upper Canada, the other over St. Louis, Mo., where barometric pressure was 29.77 inches last night. From the latter center cold air has moved far southward, bringing temperature close to freezing—to 33 in Birmingham, Ala., and 35 in Tupelo, Miss.

Boston weather yesterday was close to seasonal, but there were northwest winds, like those to be expected in March, from 22 to 30 miles an hour, with gusts up to 40. Small craft warnings were flying. Top temperature for the day was 44.8 degrees with mean a single notch below normal. Fair weather cumulus clouds in great numbers were rushing toward the sea, gleaming white as the sun's rays hit them. Visibility was excellent. Barometric pressure rose slowly to 29.87 at 6:30 p. m.

Moderate rain continues in Texas. Little change in temperature is expected in New England for today.

C. H. B.

Nov. 18, 1947.

Upstairs to rest until  
dinner time - Broilers -  
French Fried Potatoes -  
String Beans. Tomatoes  
& lettuce Salad. Apple  
Turnover - Cheese -  
Upstairs at 7.15 +  
Advised that the Van  
will arrive at David's  
Tomorrow morning at  
7.30 +

### FRANK J. WALL

The funeral service of Frank J. Wall, 60, of 250 Beacon street, vice-president of the New Haven Railroad, will be held this morning with a solemn high mass of requiem at 10 o'clock in St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay. He died Tuesday night at Brooks Hospital, Brookline. He leaves his wife, and a brother Raymond Wall.





DAVID'S GOODS  
IN THE BIG LIVING ROOM.

NOV 18 '47







THE MOVING VAN  
TAKES DAVID'S  
FURNITURE AND GOODS  
OVER THE ROAD  
TO NEW JERSEY.  
NOVEMBER 18, 1947





to the account of

CABLE	
STIC	ORDINARY
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Should check class of service  
indicate the message will be  
transmitted by telegraph or  
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# WESTERN UNION

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CHECK

ACCOUNTING INFORMATION

TIME FILED

A. N. WILLIAMS  
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER  
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

**WANT A REPLY?**

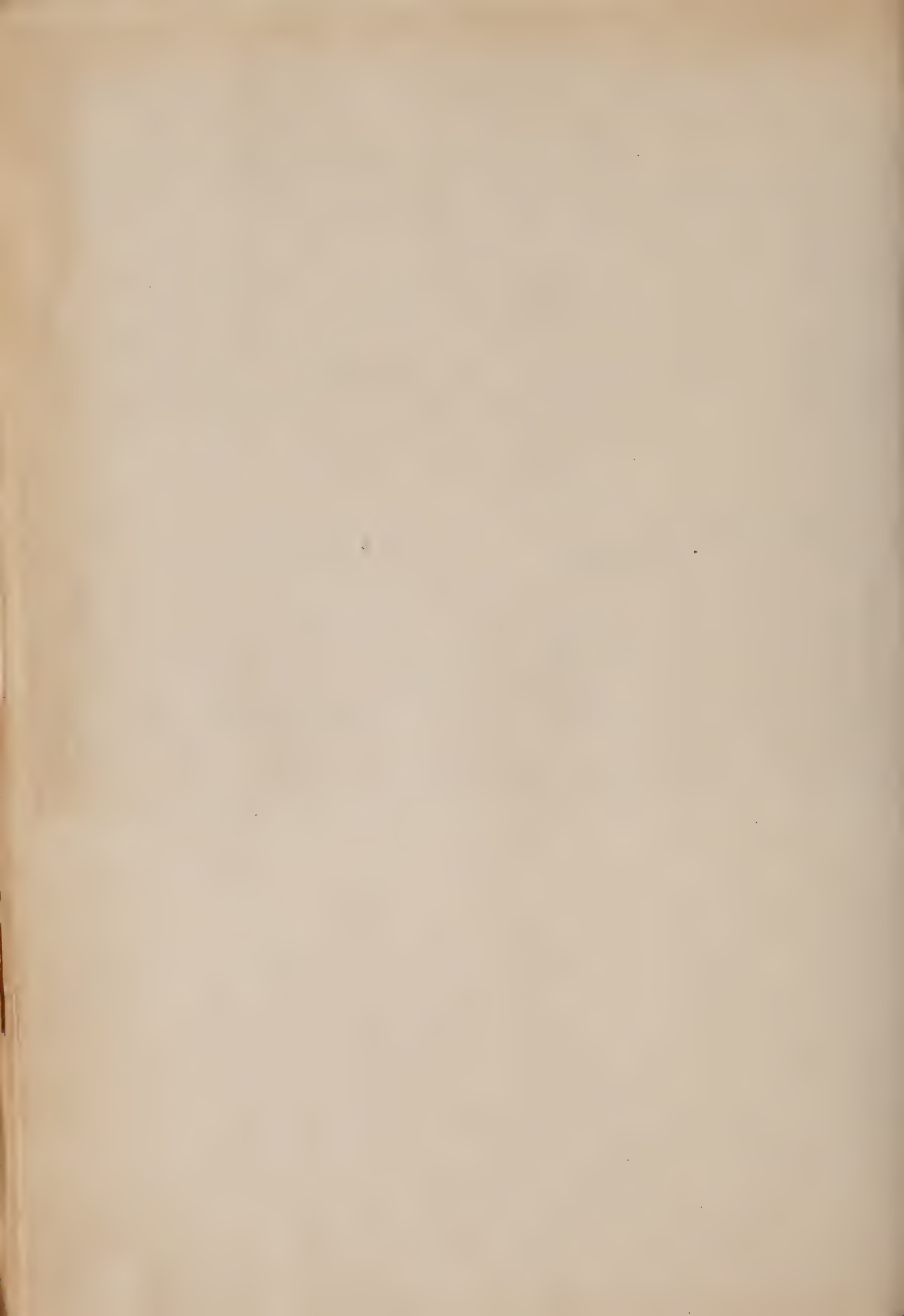
"Answer by WESTERN UNION"  
or similar phrases may be  
included without charge.

DAVID BENTON  
APT. #301  
279 FOURTH AVE.  
EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

FURNITURE ARRIVES WEDNESDAY MORNING ALSO

FOOTBALL TICKETS.

JAY R. BENTON



Wed. P.m.  
NOV. 19<sup>th</sup>

Dear Family —

Just a note to let you know that everything arrived intact via Allied Vans at 7:45 this morning! We can't thank you enough for collecting all the stuff, packing it, and sending it down to us.

The football tickets also arrived in today's mail.

I bet you're glad to have the big living room clear of junk!

We have no phone as yet but I will send you our number just as soon as it is installed.

Thanks a million again for everything.

Love to all,  
Dore





November 18, 1947

The Boston Herald  
80 Mason Street  
Boston 12, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Kindly find check for \$3.00 enclosed for  
3 month's subscription to the Daily Herald to be  
mailed to:

Mr. Nicholas Benton  
101 Hamilton Terrace  
Room 217  
Sampson College  
Sampson, New York

Yours very truly,

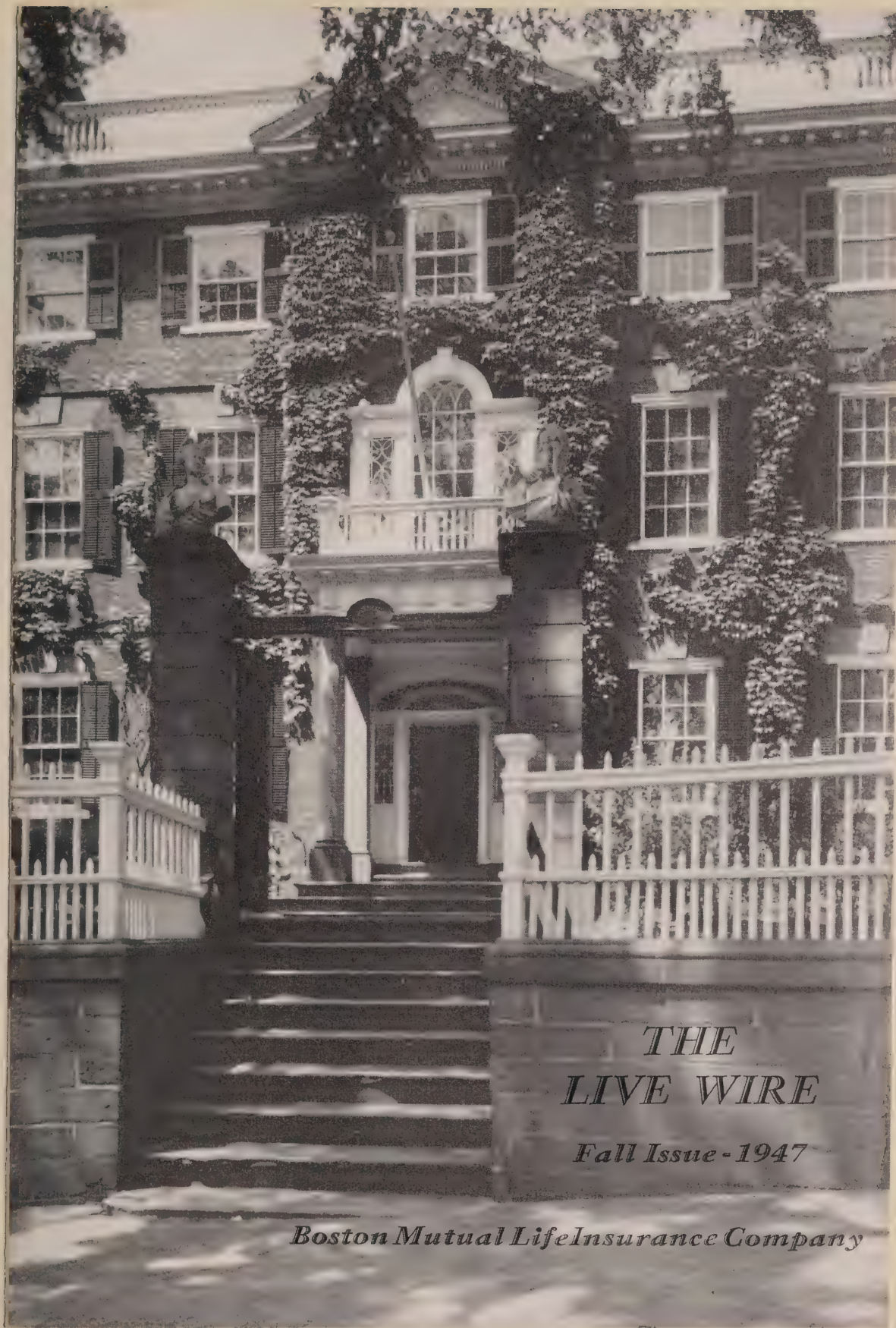
*Jay R. Benton*

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc  
Encl.







*THE  
LIVE WIRE*

*Fall Issue - 1947*

*Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company*

Nov. 18, '47

# BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

*Insured*

*Age*

*Beneficiary*

*Sum Insured*

*\$*

*Date of Issue*

## THE BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

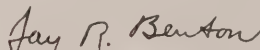
*WILL PAY* the sum insured to the beneficiary at its Home Office in Boston on surrender of this policy and on receipt of due proof of the death of the insured.

This promise to pay is made in consideration of the application herofor and of a premium of \$ to be paid to the Company on the date of issue hereof and of the payment to it of a like amount on the day of every thereafter during the lifetime of the insured.

The provisions and benefits printed or written by the Company elsewhere hereon or attached hereto are part of this contract.

In witness whereof, the Company has executed this policy at Boston, Massachusetts.

  
SECRETARY

  
PRESIDENT

PREFERRED RISK POLICY PAYABLE AT DEATH  
PREMIUMS PAYABLE FOR LIFE • ANNUAL DIVIDENDS



# THE LIVE WIRE

*Fall Issue - 1947*

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PUBLISHED BY THE BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
IN THE INTEREST OF ITS AGENCY ORGANIZATION AND EMPLOYEES

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### **Cover: John Brown House, Providence, R. I.**

This photograph was secured for The Live Wire by Supt. Ambrose F. White of the Providence District through the courtesy of Mr. Kenneth F. Seibert, Promotion Manager of the Providence Journal-Bulletin. The story of this beautiful house is on Page 10.

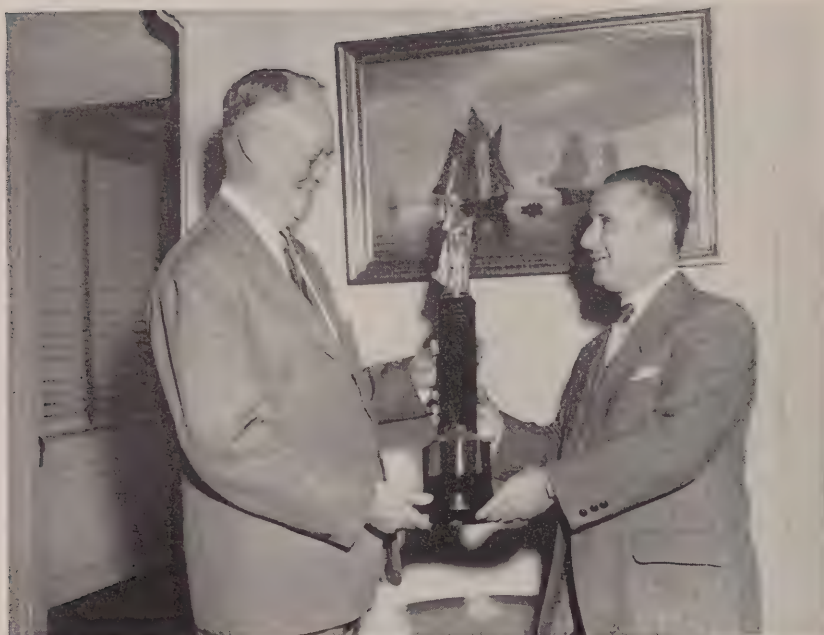
## 1948 TO BRING CHANGES

President Jay R. Benton has announced that policies for Ordinary Insurance issued in 1948 will be based upon the Commissioners 1941 Standard Ordinary Mortality Table with interest at  $2\frac{1}{2}\%$  and that policies for Industrial Insurance will be based upon the 1941 Standard Industrial Mortality Table with interest at  $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ . The announcement pointed out that the change will apply to new business only and will not affect any policies already in force.

The modern Mortality Tables are being adopted by virtually all life insurance companies. The change to a lower interest factor, which has been inevitable for some time due to the general decrease in interest earnings, was postponed until now so that necessary changes could be made at the same time.

One of the many changes in store for 1948 is an attractive new style of policy. A photo reproduction of the face of the new Preferred Risk policy is shown on the opposite page. The border which appears as two lines actually has four light lines in the center plus an inside dotted rule and the whole is a delicate shade of blue.





Superintendent White receives the Trophy from President Benton.



Luncheon in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Puritan.



**THE BOSTON DISTRICT AGENCY ORGANIZATION  
1947 PRESIDENT'S TROPHY WINNER**

### **PRESIDENT'S VICTORY LUNCHEON**

The largest gathering of Boston Mutual Field Leaders to meet in many years was honored at the President's Luncheon held at the Hotel Puritan in Boston on September 18th. After the luncheon they attended a Red Sox baseball game. In addition to the winning Boston District, campaign leaders from other Districts were present as well as the entire Salem District, champions for 1946.

Superintendent of Agencies Edmund M. Wright acted as Toastmaster and had many fine things to say about the progress of the Company and its leaders. He introduced President Benton who paid high tribute to our fighting Superintendent, Joseph White, for his example and leadership and presented him with the trophy to be held by his Agency for one year. In accepting it, Mr. White assured Mr. Benton and Mr. Wright that Boston would continue to stay out front, for like good jockeys in a horse race, the Boston salesmen knew just when to apply the pressure and that they were prepared right now to forge ahead even farther.

Although the time between the delicious luncheon and the game was short, Mr. Wright called on Actuary William C. Johnstone to explain some of the effects of next year's changes, because he wanted our leaders to be the first ones to hear about them officially. Mr. Johnstone told us to completely divorce the so-called Guertin Legislation which requires the adoption of the new mortality tables from the rate increases which are caused mainly by the change to a lower interest basis.



**Foster F. Allen, Manchester**  
 Superintendent of 2nd Leading District



**John J. Quinn, Salem**  
 Superintendent of 3rd Leading District



**Five Leading Assistant Superintendents**

Left to right: Irving M. Miller, Salem; Eugene Enos, New Bedford; Jerry Alajajian, Cambridge; Viateur B. Lagueux, Lewiston; Meyer Nickinson, Boston.







### LEADING AGENTS ATTEND PRESIDENT'S LUNCHEON

Rear Row, standing left to right: Ernest T. Cabral, Jr., Fall River; John F. Domingos, Fall River; Barnett Cohen, Boston; Harry Scholsberg, Allston; Maurice Blonder, Dorchester; John Volpe, Cambridge; Abraham Feldman, Cambridge; Thomas DeRosa, Dorchester; George A. El-Hillow, New Bedford.

Center row, standing left to right: Ray G. MacCracken, Fitchburg; Edward E. Cobb, Lewiston; Henry J. DeMarco, Fall River; Andrew DePasqua, Brockton; Philip Supovitz, Worcester; Francis Farrell, Providence.

Front row, seated left to right: William H. Jsirandanis, Manchester; Samuel S. Evans, Boston; Benjamin Weinberg, Quincy; Peter B. Jakubowski, Springfield; Alfred Mossberg, Providence.

### FIELD LEADERS HONORED AT VICTORY CELEBRATION

Included in the President's Trophy Celebration for the first time this year were the Superintendents of the two runner-up Districts, the Assistant Superintendents of the five leading staffs and the Company's twenty-five leading Agents. In attendance at the party but missing from the picture above were Agents Manuel Linhares, Jr., and Antone M. Teixeira of New Bedford, and Henry A. Rogers, Ambrose J. Orlando and Lloyd V. Carriero of Salem whose pictures appear on the next page with their own District Agency. Completing the party were Home Office officials and invited guests Morris L. Goldman, Superintendent at Fitchburg, Harry L. Freeman, Superintendent at New Bedford and William H. Moody, former Superintendent of Agencies. Fitchburg and New Bedford were the runner-up Districts for the year 1946.



#### **THE SALEM DISTRICT AGENCY ORGANIZATION**

#### **LEADERS OF THE COMPANY IN 1946**

Sharing the honors at the President's Luncheon was the Salem District Agency. This group which won the President's Trophy in 1946 continued to lead for the entire year and became the first District in the Company's history to write One Million of Ordinary Insurance in one year. Showing the good sportsmanship of real leaders they gave up a private celebration to which precedent entitled them in order to make this a larger combination of leaders and a real victory dinner of champions. In the absence of Superintendent Quinn, President Benton presented the permanent shield to Assistant Superintendent Irving M. Miller who accepted it for his District with pride, stating that Salem, although not leading the Company this year, had not by any means given up the race.

#### **FIVE SALEM LEADERS RECEIVE INDIVIDUAL AWARDS**

Five members of this Agency were also winners in the President's Trophy Competition and thus entitled to double honors. These top salesmen were Superintendent John J. Quinn, Assistant Superintendent Irving M. Miller, and Agents Ambrose J. Orlando, Henry A. Rogers and Lloyd V. Carreiro. They were presented with personalized Eversharp C.A. pens by Superintendent of Agencies Edmund M. Wright.

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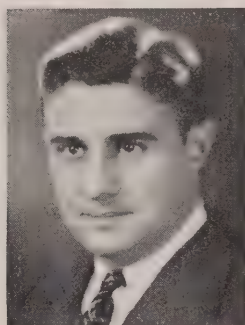
The studio that took these group pictures for the Live Wire is willing to make 8 x 10" reprints for 50c each. Any of our representatives desiring to purchase them may do so by notifying the Agency Department.

## MOVING ALONG IN OUR COMPANY



***E. Martin Dupray***

From Agent at Salem to Assistant Superintendent at Salem, July 14th



***Ira A. Jivelekian***

From Asst. Supt., Salem, to Assistant Superintendent at Lynn, July 14th



***Clifford F. King***

From Agent at Framingham to Assistant Superintendent, Framingham, July 21st



***John G. Beaudry***

From Agent at Worcester to Assistant Superintendent, Framingham, July 28th



***Harold U. W. Kirwan***

From Agent at Roslindale to Assistant Superintendent at Taunton, July 28th



***Samuel S. Evans***

From Agent at Boston to Assistant Superintendent at Boston, August 11th



## JOHN BROWN HOUSE, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

The beautiful home chosen for the cover of this issue was designed by Joseph Brown for his brother John in 1786 and is one of the finest examples of late Georgian Colonial architecture. This house is now the headquarters of the Rhode Island Historical Society and as such houses more than 100,000 volumes dealing with Rhode Island history and kindred matters, a portrait gallery of noteworthy citizens, and a museum including relics of Indian, Colonial and early Federal days. Among them is Roger Williams's compass-sundial and the apple tree root, found in his grave, which preserves in metamorphosed form the bones of the founder.

John Quincy Adams described this house in 1789, as "the most magnificent and elegant mansion that I have ever seen on this continent." Notable is its beautiful doorway bordered by panels and sidelights and surmounted by an elliptical fan-light. Above the doorway is a Palladian window with elaborately leaded sidelights.

John Brown was the third and most adventurous of the four brothers. He was leader of the Gaspee plot. One of his ships, the *General Washington*, was the first to sail from Providence to the East Indies. The bricks for his house are said to have been brought from England on his own ships.

His home was the scene of many fashionable balls, entertained many distinguished guests, among them George Washington, and for many years housed the annual commencement dinners of Brown University.

### 1947 THIRD QUARTER APPOINTMENTS

#### AGENCY FORCE

|                       |             |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| *Earl M. Curtis       | Lewiston    |
| *Irving R. Hirst      | Portland    |
| *Joseph T. Martyniak  | Taunton     |
| Robert F. Savoy       | Holyoke     |
| *John H. Rogers       | Waltham     |
| *Eugene R. McManus    | Framingham  |
| *Hyman L. Solomon     | North Adams |
| Carmen J. Bua         | North Adams |
| *Stanley J. Watts     | Framingham  |
| *Samuel A. Petralia   | Lawrence    |
| *Domenic A. Gerardi   | Roslindale  |
| *John J. Vinelli, Jr. | Holyoke     |
| Edmond R. Votta       | Lynn        |
| Patrick Mancini       | Allston     |
| *Nathaniel W. Rice    | Boston      |
| *Biagino Taddeo       | Boston      |
| Felice DiMarino       | Chelsea     |
| *Austin F. Tibbetts   | Salem       |
| Charles R. Bunker     | Lewiston    |
| *Selvi J. Politi      | Allston     |
| *Joseph D'Agosta      | Chelsea     |

|                      |           |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Anthony S. Nicolosi  | Lawrence  |
| *Hiram H. Caswell    | Fitchburg |
| *Robert E. Blanchard | Fitchburg |

#### CLERICAL STAFF

|                     |            |
|---------------------|------------|
| Margaret M. Parady  | Salem      |
| Lucille M. Brown    | Manchester |
| Athene M. Gray      | Allston    |
| Theresa L. Doucette | Lynn       |

#### HOME OFFICE

|                      |             |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Vivian Bronstein     | Policy      |
| *Malcolm J. Campbell | Actuarial   |
| James M. Coppinger   | Tabulating  |
| Elizabeth A. Dineen  | Tabulating  |
| Mary E. Greene       | Tabulating  |
| Florence E. Kirkness | Tabulating  |
| Doris A. McCarthy    | Agency      |
| *Arthur L. McCune    | Maintenance |
| Eleanor M. Ready     | Industrial  |

\* Veteran World War II

# FIFTY LEADING ORDINARY PRODUCERS

Paid Basis Through September 1947

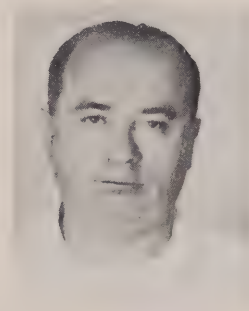
|    |                        |             |
|----|------------------------|-------------|
| 1  | Meyer Nickinson        | Boston      |
| 2  | Joseph White           | Boston      |
| 3  | Philip Supovitz        | Worcester   |
| 4  | Samuel S. Evans        | Boston      |
| 5  | Henry A. Rogers        | Salem       |
| 6  | Henry L. Horan         | Pawtucket   |
| 7  | Benjamin Weinberg      | Quincy      |
| 8  | Maurice Blonder        | Dorchester  |
| 9  | Everett Curtis         | Springfield |
| 10 | William E. Earls       | Worcester   |
| 11 | Thomas DeRosa          | Dorchester  |
| 12 | Harry Scholsberg       | Allston     |
| 13 | George A. El-Hillow    | New Bedford |
| 14 | Ambrose J. Orlando     | Salem       |
| 15 | Arthur L. Deery        | Fitchburg   |
| 16 | E. Martin Dupray       | Salem       |
| 17 | Max Lefkowitz          | Allston     |
| 18 | Alfred Mossberg        | Providence  |
| 19 | Lloyd V. Carreiro      | Salem       |
| 20 | William F. Dwyer       | Holyoke     |
| 21 | Henry Wolfset          | Worcester   |
| 22 | Frank C. Stasz         | Woonsocket  |
| 23 | Louis Mirisola         | Allston     |
| 24 | Ray G. MacCracken      | Fitchburg   |
| 25 | Thomas A. Cardin       | Pawtucket   |
| 26 | Henry J. Paolino       | Providence  |
| 27 | Joseph Patti           | Lawrence    |
| 28 | Philibert J. Buteau    | Lewiston    |
| 29 | Peter B. Jakubowski    | Springfield |
| 30 | Viateur B. Lagueux     | Lewiston    |
| 31 | Joseph Zangri          | Lawrence    |
| 32 | William A. Fyfe        | Lewiston    |
| 33 | Vito S. LoFaro         | Malden      |
| 34 | Andrew DePasqua        | Brockton    |
| 35 | Antone M. Teixeira     | New Bedford |
| 36 | Henry Rakatansky       | New Bedford |
| 37 | Richard F. Boyd        | Dorchester  |
| 38 | Myer Gilman            | Boston      |
| 39 | William N. Jsirandanis | Manchester  |
| 40 | Carmine A. Viglione    | Chelsea     |
| 41 | Edward E. Cobb         | Lewiston    |
| 42 | Joseph J. Toma         | Quincy      |
| 43 | Fred B. Ford           | Salem       |
| 44 | Manuel Linhares, Jr.   | New Bedford |
| 45 | Alfred E. Blanchette   | Cambridge   |
| 46 | Harold W. Kirwan       | Taunton     |
| 47 | Murray E. Tepper       | New Bedford |
| 48 | Clifford F. King       | Framingham  |
| 49 | Irving Judelson        | Springfield |
| 50 | Alexander Petrucci     | Providence  |



*Meyer Nickinson*



*Joseph White*

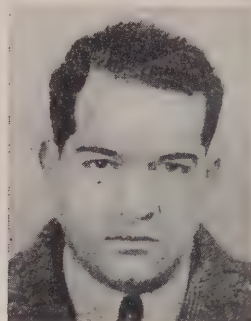


*Philip Supovitz*

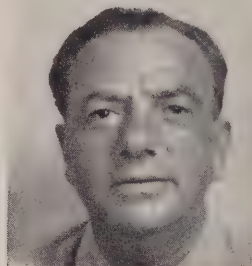
## FIFTY LEADING AGENTS

Industrial Issue Through September 1947

|    |                        |             |
|----|------------------------|-------------|
| 1  | John F. Domingos       | Fall River  |
| 2  | Abraham Feldman        | Cambridge   |
| 3  | Barnett Cohen          | Boston      |
| 4  | Benjamin Weinberg      | Quincy      |
| 5  | Augustus L. Sullivan   | Dorchester  |
| 6  | Henry A. Rogers        | Salem       |
| 7  | Myer Gilman            | Boston      |
| 8  | Irving Judelson        | Springfield |
| 9  | Abraham M. Gamerman    | Boston      |
| 10 | Thomas H. Canedy       | Springfield |
| 11 | Manuel Souza           | Fall River  |
| 12 | Edward Convicer        | Boston      |
| 13 | Henry F. Norris        | Boston      |
| 14 | Manuel B. Rocha        | New Bedford |
| 15 | Adam Bushlow           | Chelsea     |
| 16 | James J. Fiddler       | Fall River  |
| 17 | Ernest T. Cabral, Jr.  | Fall River  |
| 18 | Philip Supovitz        | Worcester   |
| 19 | Francis Farrell        | Providence  |
| 20 | Alfred E. Blanchette   | Cambridge   |
| 21 | Manuel Linhares, Jr.   | New Bedford |
| 22 | William H. Jsirandanis | Manchester  |
| 23 | Henry L. Blaustein     | Worcester   |
| 24 | Julius Kopans          | Dorchester  |
| 25 | Donald J. Swords       | Springfield |
| 26 | Walter Zuorski         | Pittsfield  |
| 27 | Manuel V. Cordeiro     | Fall River  |
| 28 | Joseph P. Mulvey       | Boston      |
| 29 | Jeremiah J. Foley      | Springfield |
| 30 | Charles A. Karam       | Boston      |
| 31 | Henry J. DeMarco       | Fall River  |
| 32 | Robert A. Smith        | Portland    |
| 33 | Lloyd V. Carreiro      | Salem       |
| 34 | Timothy F. Holland     | Dorchester  |
| 35 | Manuel S. Barboza      | Fall River  |
| 36 | John Volpe             | Cambridge   |
| 37 | Karam A. Karam         | Roslindale  |
| 38 | Thomas J. Concannon    | Portland    |
| 39 | Finis E. Swinford      | Dorchester  |
| 40 | Harry Scholsberg       | Allston     |
| 41 | Edward I. Lussier      | Springfield |
| 42 | Fabian Berstein        | Allston     |
| 43 | Rocco Andreozzi        | Providence  |
| 44 | Carl H. Perrin         | Manchester  |
| 45 | Samuel Tobin           | Boston      |
| 46 | Maurice Blonder        | Dorchester  |
| 47 | Max Lefkowitz          | Allston     |
| 48 | Ralph J. Smith         | Springfield |
| 49 | Samuel A. Daum         | Providence  |
| 50 | Joseph M. Sabatino     | Portland    |



*John F. Domingos*



*Abraham Feldman*



*Barnett Cohen*



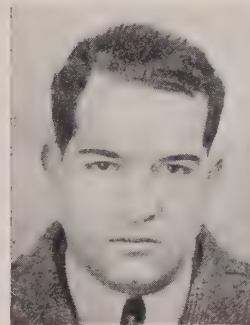
## FIFTY LEADING AGENTS

### Industrial Increase Through September 1947

|    |                        |             |
|----|------------------------|-------------|
| 1  | Abraham Feldman        | Cambridge   |
| 2  | John F. Domingos       | Fall River  |
| 3  | Augustus L. Sullivan   | Dorchester  |
| 4  | William H. Jsirandanis | Manchester  |
| 5  | Irving Judelson        | Springfield |
| 6  | Manuel B. Rocha        | New Bedford |
| 7  | Julius Kopans          | Dorchester  |
| 8  | Jeremiah Foley         | Springfield |
| 9  | Manuel Linhares, Jr.   | New Bedford |
| 10 | Carl H. Perrin         | Manchester  |
| 11 | Henry A. Rogers        | Salem       |
| 12 | Robert A. Smith        | Portland    |
| 13 | Owen W. McGowan        | Springfield |
| 14 | Edward Convicer        | Boston      |
| 15 | Thomas H. Canedy       | Springfield |
| 16 | John Volpe             | Cambridge   |
| 17 | Edward I. Lussier      | Springfield |
| 18 | Donald J. Swords       | Springfield |
| 19 | Myer Gilman            | Boston      |
| 20 | Benjamin Weinberg      | Quincy      |
| 21 | Edward E. Cobb         | Lewiston    |
| 22 | Barnett Cohen          | Boston      |
| 23 | Manuel Cordeiro, Jr.   | Fall River  |
| 24 | Ray G. MacCracken      | Fitchburg   |
| 25 | Philip Supovitz        | Worcester   |
| 26 | Harry Scholsberg       | Allston     |
| 27 | Timothy F. Holland     | Dorchester  |
| 28 | Manuel S. Barboza      | Fall River  |
| 29 | Ernest T. Cabral, Jr.  | Fall River  |
| 30 | James J. Fiddler       | Fall River  |
| 31 | Manuel Souza           | Fall River  |
| 32 | Henry F. Norris        | Boston      |
| 33 | Harry L. Blaustein     | Worcester   |
| 34 | Samuel Tobin           | Boston      |
| 35 | Leo D. Bisson          | Portland    |
| 36 | Harold E. Baker        | Holyoke     |
| 37 | Joseph M. Sabatino     | Portland    |
| 38 | Edward E. Silverman    | Lawrence    |
| 39 | Felice P. Gabrieli     | Fitchburg   |
| 40 | Louis Karam            | Roslindale  |
| 41 | Maurice Blonder        | Dorchester  |
| 42 | Frank R. Rossi         | Providence  |
| 43 | Charles Kalafatis      | Boston      |
| 44 | Henry J. DeMarco       | Fall River  |
| 45 | Fabian Berstein        | Allston     |
| 46 | Eugene Wissman         | Greenfield  |
| 47 | Abram Goulston         | New Bedford |
| 48 | Joseph Gretskey        | Cambridge   |
| 49 | Robert J. Tremblay     | Salem       |
| 50 | Abraham M. Gamerman    | Boston      |



*Abraham Feldman*



*John F. Domingos*

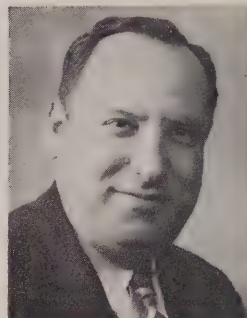


*Augustus L. Sullivan*

## TWENTY-FIVE LEADING ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS

Paid Ordinary Through September 1947

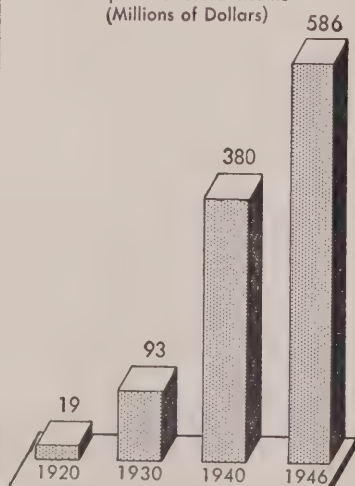
|    |                     |             |
|----|---------------------|-------------|
| 1  | Irving M. Miller    | Salem       |
| 2  | Francis J. McCabe   | Dorchester  |
| 3  | Eugene Enos         | New Bedford |
| 4  | Max S. Bell         | Allston     |
| 5  | Edward J. Ariel     | Boston      |
| 6  | Benjamin M. Greene  | Worcester   |
| 7  | Julius Dokton       | Quincy      |
| 8  | Arthur L. Deery     | Fitchburg   |
| 9  | Edward Koffman      | Dorchester  |
| 10 | Guglielmo G. Amato  | Providence  |
| 11 | Joseph Patti        | Lawrence    |
| 12 | Salvatore DiLeo     | Providence  |
| 13 | John Vicario        | Worcester   |
| 14 | Joseph P. Conley    | Salem       |
| 15 | James J. Lavin      | Lawrence    |
| 16 | Vincent A. Cosskie  | Worcester   |
| 17 | Edward F. Keeley    | Manchester  |
| 18 | Angelo J. Moreno    | Springfield |
| 19 | Viateur B. Lagueux  | Lewiston    |
| 20 | Granville M. Gelatt | Woonsocket  |
| 21 | Jerry Alajajian     | Cambridge   |
| 22 | Peter J. Cosma      | Dorchester  |
| 23 | Louis Gass          | Waltham     |
| 24 | Alfred G. Jacobsen  | Manchester  |
| 25 | Philibert J. Buteau | Lewiston    |



*Irving M. Miller*

### NEW PEAK IN INCOME USE OF LIFE INSURANCE BENEFITS

Benefits set aside in the year  
to provide future income  
(Millions of Dollars)



INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE

**INCOME USE OF LIFE INSURANCE**, making it an integral part of family financial planning, has largely been a development of the present generation, with the life insurance agents of the country making a major contribution to this orderly planning of family programs. Through their efforts, millions of planned programs have been set up which will mature in the future. There will always be a need for some policies to be paid in cash for immediate expenses, but for the basic protection needs—funds for maintaining homes and keeping families together over the years—the income plan has come to be one of the valuable elements of life insurance.

Forty-four percent of life insurance benefits available in 1946 under ordinary and group endowment and death settlements were used to set up continuing income plans for policyholders or beneficiaries, a new high in the proportion of funds used for this purpose, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

## TWENTY-FIVE LEADING ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS

### Industrial Issue Through September 1947

|    |                         |             |
|----|-------------------------|-------------|
| 1  | Victor Rosenstein       | Boston      |
| 2  | Jerry Alajajian         | Cambridge   |
| 3  | Jeremiah S. Cahill      | Fall River  |
| 4  | Edward J. Ariel         | Boston      |
| 5  | Manuel V. Cordeiro, Sr. | Fall River  |
| 6  | Edward Koffman          | Dorchester  |
| 7  | Angelo Giacossanzio     | Boston      |
| 8  | Peter J. Cosma          | Dorchester  |
| 9  | Vital A. Ouellette, Jr. | Springfield |
| 10 | Angelo J. Moreno        | Springfield |
| 11 | Horatio W. Boardman     | New Bedford |
| 12 | Max S. Bell             | Allston     |
| 13 | Irving M. Miller        | Salem       |
| 14 | Robert W. Krovitz       | Providence  |
| 15 | Carmine A. Viglione     | Chelsea     |
| 16 | John A. Profenno        | Portland    |
| 17 | Laurence P. Ackerson    | Portland    |
| 18 | George L. McCormick     | Dorchester  |
| 19 | John O. Forward         | Taunton     |
| 20 | Joseph G. Glynn, Jr.    | Fall River  |
| 21 | Eugene Enos             | New Bedford |
| 22 | Guglielmo G. Amato      | Providence  |
| 23 | Salvatore DiLeo         | Providence  |
| 24 | Charles Solomita        | Fitchburg   |
| 25 | Francis J. McCabe       | Dorchester  |

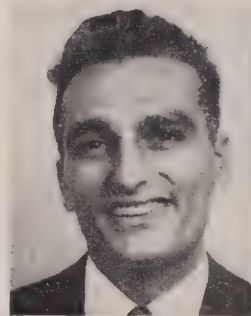


*Victor Rosenstein*

## TWENTY-FIVE LEADING ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS

### Industrial Increase Through September 1947

|    |                         |             |
|----|-------------------------|-------------|
| 1  | Jerry Alajajian         | Cambridge   |
| 2  | Jeremiah S. Cahill      | Fall River  |
| 3  | Manuel V. Cordeiro, Sr. | Fall River  |
| 4  | Victor Rosenstein       | Boston      |
| 5  | Edward F. Keeley        | Manchester  |
| 6  | Vital A. Ouellette      | Springfield |
| 7  | Angelo J. Moreno        | Springfield |
| 8  | Laurence P. Ackerson    | Portland    |
| 9  | Eugene Enos             | New Bedford |
| 10 | Horatio W. Boardman     | New Bedford |
| 11 | Edward J. Ariel         | Boston      |
| 12 | Benjamin M. Greene      | Worcester   |
| 13 | Max S. Bell             | Allston     |
| 14 | Peter J. Cosma          | Dorchester  |
| 15 | Edward Koffman          | Dorchester  |
| 16 | Charles J. Assad        | Springfield |
| 17 | Salvatore DiLeo         | Providence  |
| 18 | George L. McCormick     | Dorchester  |
| 19 | Patrick J. Shevlin      | Holyoke     |
| 20 | Angelo Giacossanzio     | Boston      |
| 21 | Irving M. Miller        | Salem       |
| 22 | Viateur B. Lagueux      | Lewiston    |
| 23 | Ira Jivelekian          | Lynn        |
| 24 | Alfred G. Jacobsen      | Manchester  |
| 25 | Charles Solomita        | Fitchburg   |



*Jerry Alajajian*



# STANDING OF THE DISTRICTS

Volume Through September 1947

| Ordinary Issue | Industrial Issue | Industrial Increase |
|----------------|------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Boston       | 1 Boston         | 1 Springfield       |
| 2 Dorchester   | 2 Fall River     | 2 Fall River        |
| 3 Salem        | 3 Dorchester     | 3 Dorchester        |
| 4 Worcester    | 4 Springfield    | 4 Boston            |
| 5 Providence   | 5 Providence     | 5 New Bedford       |
| 6 Fitchburg    | 6 Cambridge      | 6 Cambridge         |
| 7 New Bedford  | 7 New Bedford    | 7 Providence        |
| 8 Springfield  | 8 Worcester      | 8 Worcester         |
| 9 Manchester   | 9 Fitchburg      | 9 Manchester        |
| 10 Lawrence    | 10 Salem         | 10 Fitchburg        |
| 11 Lewiston    | 11 Portland      | 11 Portland         |
| 12 Pawtucket   | 12 Chelsea       | 12 Salem            |
| 13 Fall River  | 13 Malden        | 13 Lewiston         |
| 14 Allston     | 14 Pittsfield    | 14 Pittsfield       |
| 15 Quincy      | 15 Quincy        | 15 Holyoke          |
| 16 Cambridge   | 16 Lewiston      | 16 Malden           |
| 17 Woonsocket  | 17 Manchester    | 17 Allston          |
| 18 Malden      | 18 Brockton      | 18 Woonsocket       |
| 19 Chelsea     | 19 Lynn          | 19 Lawrence         |
| 20 Framingham  | 20 Lawrence      | 20 Roslindale       |
| 21 Holyoke     | 21 Allston       | 21 Chelsea          |
| 22 Lowell      | 22 Woonsocket    | 22 Pawtucket        |
| 23 Portland    | 23 Taunton       | 23 Brockton         |
| 24 Roslindale  | 24 Holyoke       | 24 Greenfield       |
| 25 Lynn        | 25 Roslindale    | 25 Quincy           |
| 26 Pittsfield  | 26 Pawtucket     | 26 Lowell           |
| 27 Brockton    | 27 Framingham    | 27 Framingham       |
| 28 Waltham     | 28 Lowell        | 28 Lynn             |
| 29 Taunton     | 29 Haverhill     | 29 Waltham          |
| 30 Haverhill   | 30 Waltham       | 30 Haverhill        |
| 31 North Adams | 31 Greenfield    | 31 Taunton          |
| 32 Greenfield  | 32 North Adams   | 32 North Adams      |

## CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

The life insurance agent is to be an integral part of the entire advertising program of the "Life Insurance Companies and Their Agents," during the coming year. Each advertisement will carry a standard message in which the usefulness and importance of the agent and his service is emphasized.

"The person best equipped to help you with this is the well-trained life insurance agent. Get in touch with your agent, or write your life insurance company," is the concluding statement in each advertisement.

Planning, programming, periodic checking of all factors in family money management, including the life insurance owned—these are some of the factors stressed in each advertisement under the heading, "How to Plan for Family Happiness."

This campaign is earning a high degree of goodwill for the business, the companies and the agents. It illustrates that doing something in the public interest is the best kind of public relations. You can add to this goodwill and contribute to the public relations of the business by making use of it.

The first advertisement in the new series appeared during the week of September 8th and 1,000-line advertisements will appear every alternate week until the first week in June, 1948.

# STANDING OF THE DISTRICTS

Average per Man Through September 1947

| Ordinary Issue | Industrial Issue | Industrial Increase |
|----------------|------------------|---------------------|
| 1 * Salem      | 1 * Boston       | 1 Springfield       |
| 2 Allston      | 2 * Springfield  | 2 Manchester        |
| 3 Pawtucket    | 3 * Fall River   | 3 Fall River        |
| 4 Worcester    | 4 * Cambridge    | 4 Cambridge         |
| 5 Manchester   | 5 * Pittsfield   | 5 New Bedford       |
| 6 Boston       | 6 * Portland     | 6 Portland          |
| 7 Lewiston     | 7 * New Bedford  | 7 Pittsfield        |
| 8 Fitchburg    | 8 * Providence   | 8 Boston            |
| 9 Providence   | 9 * Manchester   | 9 Lewiston          |
| 10 Quincy      | 10 * Dorchester  | 10 Allston          |
| 11 Springfield | 11 * Fitchburg   | 11 Greenfield       |
| 12 Lawrence    | 12 * Worcester   | 12 Worcester        |
| 13 New Bedford | 13 * Quincy      | 13 Holyoke          |
| 14 Dorchester  | 14 * Salem       | 14 Providence       |
| 15 Holyoke     | 15 * Lewiston    | 15 Dorchester       |
| 16 Roslindale  | 16 * Allston     | 16 Fitchburg        |
| 17 Woonsocket  | 17 * Brockton    | 17 Salem            |
| 18 Waltham     | 18 * Roslindale  | 18 Roslindale       |
| 19 Framingham  | 19 Chelsea       | 19 Malden           |
| 20 Malden      | 20 Lynn          | 20 Pawtucket        |
| 21 Chelsea     | 21 Greenfield    | 21 Woonsocket       |
| 22 Cambridge   | 22 Taunton       | 22 Lawrence         |
| 23 Pittsfield  | 23 Malden        | 23 Brockton         |
| 24 Lowell      | 24 Pawtucket     | 24 Waltham          |
| 25 Portland    | 25 Holyoke       | 25 Chelsea          |
| 26 Lynn        | 26 Lawrence      | 26 Quincy           |
| 27 Fall River  | 27 Haverhill     | 27 Lowell           |
| 28 Greenfield  | 28 Woonsocket    | 28 Lynn             |
| 29 Brockton    | 29 Waltham       | 29 Haverhill        |
| 30 North Adams | 30 Framingham    | 30 Framingham       |
| 31 Taunton     | 31 Lowell        | 31 Taunton          |
| 32 Haverhill   | 32 North Adams   | 32 North Adams      |

\* 100% of Quota

## NEWSPAPERS CARRYING THE ADS

|               |                                                                                             |
|---------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| MAINE         | PORTLAND - <i>Press Herald and Express</i>                                                  |
| MASSACHUSETTS | BOSTON - <i>Christian Science Monitor, Globe, Herald-Traveler, Post and Record-American</i> |
|               | FALL RIVER - <i>Herald-News</i>                                                             |
|               | FITCHBURG - <i>Sentinel</i>                                                                 |
|               | HOLYOKE - <i>Transcript-Telegram</i>                                                        |
|               | NEW BEDFORD - <i>Standard Times</i>                                                         |
|               | PITTSFIELD - <i>Berkshire Eagle</i>                                                         |
|               | SPRINGFIELD - <i>Union Republican News</i>                                                  |
|               | WORCESTER - <i>Telegram Gazette and Post</i>                                                |
| NEW HAMPSHIRE | MANCHESTER - <i>Union Leader</i>                                                            |
| RHODE ISLAND  | PAWTUCKET <i>Times</i>                                                                      |
|               | PROVIDENCE <i>Bulletin</i>                                                                  |
|               | WOONSOCKET <i>Call</i>                                                                      |

# SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

## LAST QUARTER 1947

### 30 YEARS

Arthur A. Lopes, Assistant Supt.

New Bedford November

### 25 YEARS

Emma M. Diamond, Loan Dept. Manager

Home Office October

### 20 YEARS

Joseph P. Lopes, Agent

Taunton November

Jerry S. Cahill, Assistant Supt.

Fall River December

Louis Mirisola, Superintendent

Allston December

### 15 YEARS

William J. Fitzpatrick, Superintendent

Taunton November

Mary E. Hart, Tabulating Dept.

Home Office November

Charles W. H. Burland, Superintendent

Chelsea December

Anne E. Goggin, Cashier

New Bedford December

Frank Klayda, Real Estate Dept.

Home Office December

Michael A. Migliore, Superintendent

Springfield December

### 10 YEARS

Henry A. Albee, Agent

Pittsfield October

Thomas H. Powers, Agent

Malden October

Forrest E. Collins, Agent

Haverhill November

Edward C. Fichera, Agent

Lawrence December

### 5 YEARS

Bertrand J. Doughty, Agent

Malden October

Charles Jordin, Assistant Supt.

Pawtucket October

Ernest Marson, Agent

Brockton October

Salim Nassif, Agent

Holyoke October

Harold B. Payne, Agent

North Adams October

Robert J. Tremblay, Agent

Salem October

Doris L. Coyle, Executive Dept.

Home Office November

Thomas H. Carens, Director

November

Walter H. Gamans, Agent

Salem November

Frederick E. Jennings, Director

November

Louis J. McGuigan, Agent

Haverhill November

Angelo J. Moreno, Assistant Supt.

Springfield November

Samuel Battaglia, Agent

Malden December

Edward E. Conant, Agent

Lewiston December

Peter J. Ferrara, Agent

Chelsea December

Mary E. Glynn, Industrial Dept.

Home Office December

David S. Greene, Agent

Cambridge December

John J. Lawrence, Jr., Agent

New Bedford December

Charles W. Smith, Agent

Salem December



# SALES SLANTS

## READJUSTMENT FUND . . .

By Agent William Roberts

Especially good, if the head of the family owns adequate insurance himself, is this motivating idea to convince him of the need of insuring his wife. Ask him if he has figured the amount of money necessary to fill the gap that would be left in his household by the loss of his wife—how much it would cost to bring in someone to act as maid, cook, nurse and full-time baby-sitter for his family while he is at work. You will not only sell a Readjustment Policy but will also increase mother's prestige in her husband's eyes.

## HARVEST TIME . . .

By Asst. Supt. Eugene Enos  
Contributed by George El Hillow

A debit is like a garden with all kinds of plants (policyholders). If you neglect it, the weeds (arrear and lapses) will outgrow and kill the plants. But if you give it strict attention and cultivate it promptly, carefully and often, it will grow and flourish and give forth plentiful fruits. A conscientious insurance agent, like the conscientious farmer, will reap a good harvest.

## ACTION CAN DO THE TRICK . . . By Asst. Supt. G. de Tonnancour

Many a good life insurance salesman has at times been off his stride in the matter of personal production because of inactivity. When this happens he should sit down and take a complete inventory of himself, his methods, and his prospect file.

Then, fired by determination, he will bounce back into action again because he knows that by the law of averages he will sell a certain percentage of his new prospects and that sales beget sales. Thus the stimulus he receives from each call that he makes will generate within him a real desire to make more and more calls.

Meeting and talking with people about their aims and ambitions as related to the security of their home and family provide a source of satisfaction and pleasure to a good agent, because, as a salesman of planned security in the American home, he loves people and wants to be of service to them.

## SERVICE . . .

By Superintendent Louis Mirisola

Basic success for an insurance agent can be acquired by but one means—SERVICE. This constitutes giving your time and effort to the general public and your policyholders when needed most and without thought of compensation. We in the insurance business should realize that such effort is never wasted and will repay us over and over again in the future. Try giving service—it pays dividends.

## WHY LIFE INSURANCE IS A GOOD INVESTMENT . . .

*Reprinted by permission from FORBES Magazine of Business*

*From a reader:*

*"You advocate that life insurance is a good investment.*

*"For what reasons?*

*"My opinion is you receive better returns from other investments."*

*The reply follows:*

You ask what reasons make life insurance a good investment. That is a fair question and one which we are delighted to have the opportunity to answer. (*Next Page*)

Life insurance cannot be considered as an investment within the usual meaning of that word. The primary function of life insurance is to provide protection for dependents in the event of the insured's death. Naturally, this protection costs something. Therefore, premiums paid for life insurance and the ultimate returns on this money cannot be compared on a dollars and cents basis with investments in bonds, stocks or real estate.

Life insurance is an investment in the future welfare of your loved ones. It is an investment in contentment and peace of mind for yourself born with the knowledge that, come what may, your family will be cared for.

Life insurance is an investment in additional time, energy, and freedom from worry, because this security plan does not require your constant managerial supervision.

Life insurance is an investment in long and care-free later years, because after you no longer need insurance you can change it to retirement income, i.e., an annuity; and the records show that annuitants live longer—they have no financial worries.

Life insurance is an investment in that it is the only method whereby a person can create an estate at the stroke of a pen—rather than waiting years to create it gradually through other channels.

Life insurance promotes the habit of systematic thrift. The ownership of an adequate life insurance program increases personal self-respect and gives satisfaction in the knowledge of increasing financial independence.

Allowing for the cost of the insurance protection and for the company's operating expenses, reserve funds in life insurance policies accumulate at a regular and stable rate of interest. The minimum rates at which policy reserves are guaranteed to accumulate range between  $2\frac{1}{2}\%$  and  $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ .

### **POLICYHOLDERS SHARE PROFITS**

Few people are able, through other channels, to accumulate funds steadily and at the same time earn a reasonable rate of interest regularly and reinvest all interest earnings at comparable rates. And how many of these, making allowance for compound interest on principal which is lost from time to time, can come out with a reasonable rate of return on the entire program?

Life insurance is a good investment in the sense that each policyholder benefits equally from his company's great diversity of investments.

Other advantages of life insurance include: non-fluctuation in value as compared with fluctuations in market values of other types of investment; protection against claims of creditors; ready convertibility into cash for specified amounts; availability for quick borrowing; favorable tax treatment; purchasable in convenient denominations and for acceptable periods of time; full title to a part if payments are discontinued; convenience of installment plan of purchase; automatic completion of investment in event of death, and disability too if desired; advantage of non-speculative character of the investment to people of modest means.

Of course, we do not mean to imply that life insurance should necessarily constitute your entire security program. However, with today's low interest rates on good investments, high income taxes, and high cost of living, not enough people can accumulate an estate soon enough which will take adequate care of their dependents, except through life insurance.

~~~~~

The following is a saying by one of our young and efficient agents, ROBERT SMITH of the Biddeford staff: "A sure way for an agent to increase his own family income is to sell income to the family man."

# DISTRICT AND HOME OFFICE NEWS



**BOSTON**—Welcome to our fold, Brother Agents NATHANIEL RICE and BIAGINO TADDEO. We hope that your stay in the insurance business will be a long and profitable one. Mr. Rice in his first week as a licensed agent, under the capable supervision of Assistant Evans, had a fine start with an issue of \$11.55.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT EDDIE ARIEL is flying high these days. His appointment to serve on a committee with former Governor Maurice E. Tobin was recently announced by the Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

AGENT JOHNNY SCIABA has finally forsaken the ranks of the bachelors. He was married last July during his vacation and we hope all his troubles will be little ones.

We would be remiss in our reportorial duty if we didn't say something about our charming secretarial and office force headed by the ever-smiling and always co-operative CASHIER ANN MYERS. ASSISTANT CASHIER PHYLLIS PASQUALE, KAY FUREY and MARY KAYAJANIAN round out a staff which is efficient, helpful and forever patient. (Edward Convicer, Correspondent.)

**BROCKTON**—The Brockton District was saddened with the news of the death of former Cashier MRS. MARY RIVER. Mary had worked for the Boston Mutual for 20 years and was liked by all who knew her. The District sent flowers and attended the services in a body.

CASHIER "GEORGE" HASSAN and her new assistant ANNE SMITH are doing a grand job which we all appreciate.

AGENT BUD RICHARDSON is the proud father of a new baby girl. (William S. O'Leary, Correspondent.)

**CHELSEA** — We sincerely regret the passing on September 16th of AGENT HORACE M. STEVENS at the age of 53 after an illness of four months. Mr. Stevens resided in Winthrop at the time of his death and was formerly a native of Manchester, N. H. A graduate of California State College and a veteran of World War I, he was associated with Connecticut General Insurance Company prior to his joining the Chelsea office of the Boston Mutual on January 29, 1941.

**FALL RIVER**—Worthy of the attention of every member of the Boston Mutual field force, SUPERINTENDENT TOM McANDREW says, is former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's recent statement that it is almost impossible for the average business man today to save enough money to provide an estate for his family after taxes. "Only a Life Insurance Policy stands between his family and destitution in the event of his untimely death," Mr. Kennedy's article emphasized.

"Enthusiasm is Leaping Lightning, not to be measured by the horsepower of the understanding," was the way ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT GODFREY DE TONNANCOUR



defined enthusiasm to one of his staff who had twitted him a bit because of his repeated reference to it in the course of a sales talk. And wouldn't it be just grand for us and our wallets, he said, if we all had more of that leaping lightning to give us the dash and drive so essential to the life insurance salesman?

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT DE TONNANCOUR, as a director of the Fall River Association of Life Underwriters, and AGENT JAMES FIDDLER, one of its "live wire" members, were among the five local delegates who represented the Spindle City at the National Convention of Life Underwriters in Boston during the second week of September. We were indeed glad to see PRESIDENT BENTON and other officials of the Company present. (Godfrey de Tonnancour, Correspondent.)

**LYNN**—MISS ELEANOR L. FAY, ASSISTANT CASHIER, was married on Friday evening, July 25th to Mr. Charles Mahar who is associated with the General Electric Co. in Lynn. We welcome MISS THERESA DOUCETTE who has now taken over the duties of Assistant Cashier.

The recent wave of evictions has worried ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT J. RAYMOND HEALY so much that he recently acquired two pieces of property in East Lynn. (John C. Ring, Correspondent.)

**MANCHESTER** ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT EDWARD KEELEY, a man with many years of insurance experience, has started giving lectures after our regular Thursday meetings. These talks are of great value and he advises us to take a few minutes each day to study our rate books and work out an income plan to supplement the social security program. By so doing we will write bigger and better contracts.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT ALFRED JACOBSEN claims that to be successful every man should have a plan. Then if he will follow his plan he will have a prosperous year.

This is early, but something to think about for the Spring of 1948. How about a few ball games and an old-fashioned get-together? We in Manchester have a group of men who would like to challenge another office of the Company. We could pitch sales talks as well as the ball.

We are pleased to welcome MRS. LUCILLE M. BROWN, ASSISTANT CASHIER, to our staff. (Alfred Jacobsen, Correspondent.)

**NEW BEDFORD**—After the very enjoyable festivities were over at the recent President's luncheon and seminar, the New Bedford contingent, consisting of ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT EUGENE ENOS and three members of his staff, GEORGE EL-HOLLOW, MANUEL LINHARES and ANTONE TEXEIRA, held a private pow-wow with representatives from the Salem District. We found them to be a fine bunch of boys and go-getters. We wish them lots of luck and are sure they will need it where we are concerned.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to likeable and efficient fellow AGENTS FERNANDES and TEXEIRA who recently lost their fathers. (George El-Hollow, Correspondent.)

**PORTLAND**—SUPERINTENDENT GERALD M. DOUCETTE has purchased a new home at Falmouth-Foreside, "by the sea" and ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT LAURENCE P. ACKERSON has purchased a new home at West Scarboro "in the country"; only ten minutes from the office. These two lovely communities should provide many fine prospects for the company.

Some of the members of this office have invested in individual sets of D. L. B.'s (Diamond Life Bulletins), and find them to be of valuable assistance in selling. (Laurence P. Ackerson, Correspondent.)

**SPRINGFIELD**—ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT CHARLES J. ASSAD has developed a mortgage cancellation plan that really works and has promised to explain his solicitation and sales procedure for the winter issue of *The Live Wire*. In a period of two and one-half weeks Mr. Assad's use of the Family Protection policy has helped the members of his staff to write thirteen applications totalling \$65.282. (Thomas H. Canedy, Correspondent.)

**WALTHAM**—AGENTS JOHN ROGERS and LOUIS SWIDE, both Ex-GI's, are attending Boston University where they are taking a Life Insurance course.

AGENT JAMES NEUFELL is now back in school with his wife and ten children, not as a student, but as its first tenant. The Pond End School in Waltham has been converted by the city into modern apartments for evicted families.

AGENT JOE GRACEFFA recently had his freshly painted parked car totally wrecked by a woman driver while he was making his collections. (Frank Zitzo, Correspondent.)

**HOME OFFICE**—PRESIDENT JAY R. BENTON has resigned as Chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee. As one of the organizers of this Committee and its first Chairman, it has been largely due to his efforts that many projects have been brought forward and considered having to do with the prosperity of the Port of Boston and the troublesome traffic problems in the Metropolitan area.

SECRETARY-TREASURER EVERETT H. LANE represented the Company at the Annual Meeting of the American Life Convention recently held in Chicago. This is a national association of the leading life insurance companies of which your Company is a member.

MISS EMMA DIAMOND, Manager of the Loan Department, recently had an engagement with her laundry that left her fuming. The *Boston Post* told of the incident as follows:

"She wrapped a bed puff in a separate bundle and marked the outside of it 'DO NOT WASH—CLEAN.' The next day she received a call from the laundry which wanted to know just how she wanted that puff handled. She said she had made it very plain in her communication and why did they have to bring her down two flights of stairs to ask her that. The man on the laundry end of the telephone got his dander up and informed her that they washed all their things clean. It took Miss Diamond a minute or two to figure out that the laundry had misread her message."

We were glad to see so many of our Agents present at the N.A.L.U. Convention in Boston last month. We feel certain that the knowledge and inspiration gained will be of great help to them.

AGENT FABIAN BERSTEIN of the Allston District is deserving of congratulations from all of us on having passed Part "A" of the C. L. U. examinations taken last June.

ALESANDRA CAMARDA of the Medical Department announced her engagement to Tony Pello on August 19th.

We are happy to have MISS DOROTHY O. MARTIN, Manager of the Industrial Department, back at work following an unfortunate home accident which kept her out of work for seven weeks.

CLAIRE MCGLYNN, of the Industrial Department, became Mrs. James Valente on Sunday, September 21st at St. Clement's Church, Somerville. The reception was held in Cabot Farms. The newlyweds are making their home in Medford.

BERTHA GUNDERSEN, of the Ordinary Department, is now Mrs. Joseph O'Hara. The wedding took place August 31st on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in New York and are now residing in their new home in Charlestown.







THE UPPER CONNECTICUT VALLEY AT GUILDHALL, VERMONT

November 18  
1947

Dear Jay:

My, how time flies, have put off writing until I dare not look the old typewriter in the face, however, must take time out and catch up on this item.

I beat you to it on closing the cottage, had the job done about ten days before your letter arrived, all the details you mentioned are taken care of--Thanks for the check.

What a summer--What a fall,--have finally got the cellar closed up for the winter, plenty to do inside, will make knitting work this winter, and speaking of snow time, we have a few inches on hand, roads are rather on the greasy side, looks now as tho we would have plenty of the white stuff before spring.

Hunting season is now on, hear that the woods are full of men, guess this closing the woods due to dryness, has put them all in the Vermont timber.

By the way, there is a seat for sale in the Store Court, price 27.61 no takers as yet, looks like a good buy, that is, should Judge Stevens put in Oil.

"Bob" Funk is working for Stanley Hall, will learn the pulp business, then branch out or in, as the case may be.

Building is at a stand still, Earle Clark has his house boarded in for the winter, therefore, the sound of axe-hammer or gavel is done until the crows return.

Best ever,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Earl". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.



## *Hub Parking Program Accelerated*

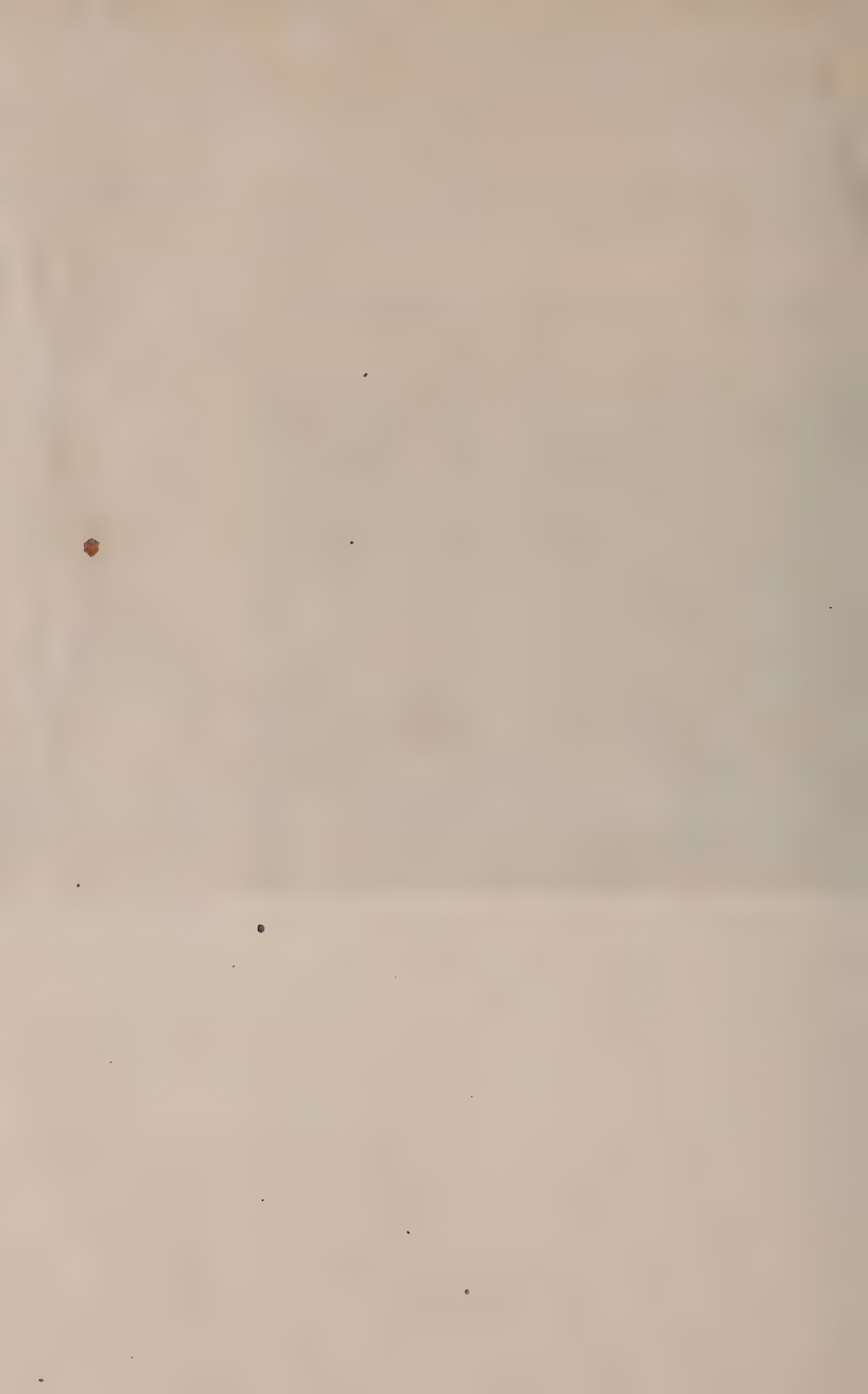


By a Staff Photographer

To prepare at least one of Boston's three prospective off-street parking sites for use by Christmas shoppers, demolition work is being speeded. Workmen are shown leveling a building at Franklin and Pearl Streets. A parking lot

running from Winthrop Square to Federal Street has top priority on the \$5,000,000 off-street parking program. Temporary fill-in will be used to ready the Winthrop Square parking area before Christmas.





Next regular meeting of The Apostles  
Harvard Club Room 2, Wed, Nov 12 4 P.M.

AND !

The Apostles and their  
Memo

will gather in conclave at the  
PARLOR,

399 Hammond St, Chestnut Hill  
on Tuesday, Nov 18, 1947.

Arrival refreshments will be served in  
The Oyster Loft  
at 6.30 P.M.

After which the Mothers and Sisters  
will adjourn to the Rectory.

The evening will be devoted to quiet  
Contemplation.

~~~~~  
You are invited to the Nov 18th dinner  
will consist of, soups, casseroles, etc.  
Our contribution for staining glass will be  
sent to the American Friends Service  
Committee.

Joy - E.P.



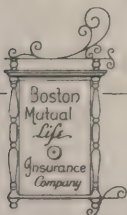
Nov 1  
Dear Jay: Thanks for check.  
our contributions is now  
unanimous. I am forwarding  
you 5 to the American  
Friends Service Committee.

Will you please let Ernst  
Parsons know whether you  
will attend the meeting at his  
home on Nov. 18<sup>th</sup>? Hope you  
and Francis will come. Next regular meeting Nov. 12  
Hope to see you at the Class Dinner.      Shop.



# BOSTON MUTUAL

# Life Insurance Company



160 CONGRESS STREET • BOSTON 10, MASS.

November 14, 1947.

EVERETT H. LANE  
SECRETARY AND TREASURER

Hon. Jay R. Benton, President  
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company  
160 Congress Street  
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board  
of Directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance  
Company will be held at the office of the Company,  
160 Congress Street, Boston, on

Wednesday, November 19, 1947 at 1:45 P.M.

Very truly yours,

Secretary

EHL/mt



BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DIRECTORS' MEETING

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1947

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Reading of the records of the special meeting of the Board held on October 15th.
2. Reading of the records of the regular monthly meeting of the Board held on October 15th.
3. Reading of the records of the meeting of the Finance Committee held on October 15th and ratification of actions taken.
4. Ratification of ad interim security transactions:

Sale:

\$3,000 Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates (1st Mtge. & Coll. Trust)  
3 $\frac{1}{2}$ s due 7/1/65  
Sold @ 102 1/8, October 17, 1947 to F. S. Moseley & Co.  
Purchased in August 1945 @ 102.17 from Blyth & Co., Inc.  
Actual Gain on Sale \$3.33  
Sale approved by Finance Committee October 1, 1947.

Bonds Called:

\$4,000 The American Tobacco Co. (Deb.) 3s due 10/15/69  
Called @ 103, October 15, 1947  
Purchased in November 1944 @ 99 7/8 from Coffin & Burr, Inc.  
Actual Gain on Call Price \$124.68

5. Report by the Actuary, William C. Johnstone.
6. Action on Declaration of Dividends for 1948.
7. Action on recommendation of the Auditor that all bonds be written down to their amortized value as of December 31, 1947.
8. Report of the Superintendent of Agencies, Edmund M. Wright.
9. Report of the Chairman of the Real Estate Committee, Judge Leo H. Leary.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

Votes necessary to ratify action by Finance Committee



## MORTGAGE APPLICATIONS:

10. Applicant: Ruth M. MacKenzie

Property: 1684 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of \$5000 for 5 years @ annum, payable monthly, principal payments of \$12.50 monthly.

3 story, brick, single house

2160 sq. ft. of land

Appraisal:

11. Applicant: Mary L. Herlihy

Property: 418-422 Washington St., Gloucester

Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of \$3000 for 10 years @ annum, payable monthly, principal payments of \$15 monthly, 1/12th of taxes monthly.

Single family, frame dwelling

10,000 sq. ft. of land

Appraisal:

Original action by the Board necessary.

MORTGAGE APPLICATIONS:

12. Applicant: Robert E. Sullivan Property: 128 E. Squantum St., No. Quincy

Will Company grant mortgage of \$13,200 for 20 years @ 4% per annum, with payments of principal, interest, taxes, etc. as provided by the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, Section 501. \$1200 to be held until property is painted. \$4000 to be guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

4 family, frame dwelling      53,898 sq. ft. of land      Appraisal: \$16,500

13. Applicant: Harry N. Charkoudian Property: 818 Belmont Ave., Springfield

Will Company grant mortgage of \$8600 for 10 years @ 4% per annum, payable monthly with monthly payments (principal and interest included) of \$66.58 - 15 year Direct Reduction Plan.

2 family, frame dwelling      6789 sq. ft. of land      Appraisal: \$13,000

14. Monthly Budget report.





BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DIRECTORS' MEETING - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1947

HIGHLIGHTS FOR THE FIRST TEN MONTHS OF 1947

IN MEMORIAM - CHESTER W. SNOW

Despite a critical illness of considerable duration, Chester W. Snow's passing on the evening of November 7th came as a shock. In his death the Boston Mutual suffered a very real loss. For almost forty-nine years he had given conscientious and capable service to the Company. He started in as an agent in December, 1908, later was Home Office Inspector and in recent years was Manager of the Real Estate Department. In this last position he was widely known among real estate men and he had their high regard.

Mr. Snow was a graduate of the Northeastern University Law School a member of the Massachusetts Bar. He was a member of Robert Lash Lodge, A. F. & A. M..

The progress of all business institutions is due, in great part, to those out front, but to those associated with them, who so faithfully and capably carry out the duties and responsibilities assigned to them. The good work of Chester Snow is evidence of this. His going left an empty space here at Congress Street.

A large group journeyed to Woodlawn Chapel to pay their last tribute of respect. He will be greatly missed by his host of friends particularly by those of us at the Home Office who came into such frequent contact with his genial spirit.

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BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1947

|                          |                   |
|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Cash on hand             | \$812,280.07      |
| Necessary for operation  | <u>250,000.00</u> |
| Available for investment | \$562,280.07      |

- - - - -

O R D E R   O F   B U S I N E S S

1. Discussion of proposed loan of \$50,000 on property at 100 Grove St., Worcester, Mass.
2. Eastern Mass. Street Ry. Co.
3. Report on orders for sales.
4. Memorandum of Standish, Ayer & McKay, Inc.



# New Tunnel To E. Boston Is Favored

## Governor's Board Frowns on Span

By CORNELIUS DALTON

Gov. Bradford's joint board on traffic problems will urge construction of a second tunnel to East Boston rather than a bridge, it was indicated today.

The tunnel recommendation appeared almost certain as a result of the action of the state public works commission in approving a contract for the employment of consulting engineers in the designing of the proposed new tube's ventilating system.

### FIRST MAJOR CONTRACT

Because the public works department is a member of the governor's joint board, it was considered extremely unlikely that the commission would sanction the ventilating contract if the board favored a bridge.

The governor's study group, which also includes the state planning board and the metropolitan district commission, is scheduled to report Dec. 1.

Preparation of engineering plans for a \$15,000,000 second tunnel was approved by the 1946 Legislature, with an initial appropriation of \$250,000. During the 1947 legislative session, however, the whole matter was referred to a recess commission for further study as a consequence of a controversy between tunnel and bridge supporters.

The Boston transit commission, meanwhile, has been working on preliminary plans for the second tunnel under the supervision of the state public works department, in accordance with the 1946 legislative act.

The ventilating contract was the first major one submitted by the transit commission to the state department for approval.

The contract was awarded to Ole Singstad and Associates, New York

consulting engineers, who had put in a low bid of \$23,800.

### SCIENTIFIC STUDY

Singstad is a former chief engineer of the New York tunnel authority. His associates on the Boston tunnel project include William F. Callahan, former Massachusetts public works commissioner.

The report of the Governor's joint board is expected to have a decisive influence in the next session of the Legislature on proposals for solving the critical traffic problem in the metropolitan area. It will be based largely on the findings of a two-year origin and designation survey, the first scientific study made of the flow of traffic in this section.

The board was directed by Gov. Bradford to formulate "a master program of construction" for presentation to the legislative recess commission on highways and motor vehicles, covering such problems as the tunnel-bridge controversy and the proposed \$50,000,000 overhead highway through downtown Boston.

Principal supporters of the tunnel and arterial highway projects during the last legislative session included the Greater Boston Development Committee, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Boston Real Estate Board, the Boston Retail Trade Board, and the legislative

committee on highways and motor vehicles.

Major advocates of the bridge proposal were Mayor Curley and W. J. McDonald, Boston real estate man.

## Guildhall

Mrs. Robert Wentworth was hostess on Nov. 19 at her home for a surprise stork shower for Mrs. Stanley Hall. The occasion was a most enjoyable one and the guest of honor received many dainty and useful gifts, which were wrapped and presented in a decorated basket of pink and white crepe paper. The evening was spent socially and the hostess served sandwiches, cake and coffee.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall at the Lancaster hospital, Nov. 20. He has been named Thomas Sheehe Hall.

## Fair Today; Less Wind

Continued pleasant weather with near normal temperatures but somewhat less of the penetrating late autumn wind is in store for Boston and most of New England today and tomorrow.

Winds yesterday were still hitting velocities in the 20's at times. This persistent northwest air-flow that we've had now for a week, is caused by an almost stationary storm or cyclonic whirl of immense proportions that has been located close to or just a little east of Newfoundland ever since it moved into that position last Thursday after lashing out New England's coastline on Wednesday. Since Thursday, it has been reinforced a number of times for one reason or another but the circulation of air moving around it in counter clockwise fashion has always reached us from the northwest since we have been located during all of this time on the western outer edge of the great whirl.

While all this rather monotonous situation has been going on, other storms moving across the country from the West have either lost all of their energy before reaching this part of the country or have skirted us entirely. One of the latter was in the eastern Gulf of Mexico last night and drenched all of the southeastern states with plenty of rain.

Present indications are that this disturbance will move right on out into the Atlantic far to the south without allowing either rain or snow to spread far enough northward to affect New England today or tomorrow.

Wednesday, November 19<sup>th</sup> 1947  
Another cold day. Woke up at 6 o'clock.

Frances, this morning, to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and underwent an operation, having a subjaceous cyst removed from beneath her right arm pit. Dr. Francis Newton did it.

For breakfast - orange juice - Wheat Sparkies - Scrambled Eggs - a sausage - a strip of Bacon - Toast - Buttered Toast - ked Coffee - Took my pepper and salt suit up to the tailor's to have the cuffs turned - Papers at O'Brien's - Cars all the way to Town - Office - Work. Frances called at 11 to say that all had gone well - out at 12.15 with Everett Lane - to the Ambassador on Winter St. - Filet of Sole - Tartar Sauce - String Beans - Cole Slaw - Roll - Butter - to R. H. Stearns to buy a Bottle of Arm & Aviland dily of the Valley Toilet Water which Frances wanted - to Woolworth's



## Sunny and Windy

Brisk northwesterly breezes yesterday held the temperature in New England slightly below the seasonal mean, despite abundant sunshine. Velocity varied between 15 and 25 miles an hour. The few clouds seen were chiefly alto-cumulus. Visibility was such that the mountains, Wachusett and Monadnock, far to the northwest, could be seen plainly from the Custom House tower. Top temperature in Boston was 44.4 degrees and the average was a single degree below the normal 41. Barometric pressure had risen to 30.08 by 6:30 p. m. Similar conditions prevailed over most of New England and a large section of the United States to the West.

Every day for more than a week the great storm battering and delaying shipping over the North Atlantic has been an important factor in determining weather conditions in the Eastern United States. Its center has moved farther East and last night it was about 300 miles east of Cape Race at the tip of Newfoundland and was responsible for the northwest winds which have prevailed over New England and off the coast as far south as Bermuda.

Heavy rain fell yesterday in the Gulf States and as far East as Georgia and South Carolina. New Orleans reported 2.48 inches and Mobile, Ala., 2.52, with snow falling in Kentucky, Southeastern Missouri and Southern Illinois. This storm has great potentialities for rain or snow in New England if it should move up the coast, but it is likely to be turned directly to the East by the greater storm off Newfoundland.

To the West much colder weather prevails in North Dakota, Montana and across Western Canada to Yukon territory. One station in British Columbia reported temperature seven below zero. In the southwest a new low pressure system is developing over Arizona and Utah. This one is expected to move eastward soon.

Indications for today in New England are for fair and slightly warmer weather with lighter winds.

C. H. B.

Nov. 19, 1947.

to buy three plants for  
planting in the 3 part  
vase Mike, Ike, and Mustard  
Back to the office - at 1.45  
Director's Meeting and at  
3 a meeting of the Finance  
Committee - here at 3.30 -  
Left at 4.30 - in Frank Klayda's  
Car - a detour to the H.A.A.  
where Ted Henry turned in  
his Yale game tickets -  
thence home. Frances in bed  
and her arm pretty well  
bound up in adhesive tape -  
Out with Peter in the car -  
gas in the car, Cigarettes at  
Batsan's, the flower shops

closed - to McHugh's for Sherry. These  
various errands for Frances.

Back to the house - Frances and  
Collins dropped around - Dinner  
just with John - Beef Croquettes -  
Gravy - Baked Potato - Grilled  
Tomato - Roll - Butter - Milk - Banana  
Shortcake - Upstairs early and  
to sleep early +





(Photo by Wald)

**JAY R. BENTON**, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company and chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee, who will speak on "Highway Transport" at the Massachusetts dinner of the New England Council tonight at the Hotel Statler.

## N. E. Group Opens Parley Here Today

Community development, particularly why so many New England communities are electing city and town managers, will be one of the principal topics today when the 23d New England Conference, sponsored by the New England Council in co-operation with the Governors of the six states, opens at the Hotel Statler. The sessions will continue through tomorrow.

Speakers on this phase of the conference will include George A. McLaughlin, president of the Cambridge Civic Association, and one of the leaders of a group that gave that municipality its highly successful city manager form of government. He will strive to provide the answer as to why so many New England communities are voting for managers.

Others who will discuss community development will include Henry Z. Persons, chairman of the New England Council committee on community development, and Theodore M. Matson, director of the bureau of highway transportation of Yale University, who will speak on traffic and parking solutions for New England communities.

Today's sessions will begin at 12:30 P.M., and besides the Governors of the six states, the speakers will include Robert R. Young, chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, and a spectacular figure in the nation's railroad picture today.

This evening each state will hold a dinner at the Statler, with prominent speakers listed at each. The Massachusetts dinner will be featured by a discussion by transportation authorities on the future of the port of Boston, and on New England's rail, air and highway facilities.

# PRELIMINARY PROGRAM —

## Thursday Afternoon, November 20 GOVERNORS' SESSION, 12:30 P.M.

### **RICHARD L. BOWDITCH**

President, The New England Council

### **JOHN C. PERSONS**

President, First National Bank  
Birmingham, Alabama

### **ROBERT R. YOUNG**

Chairman of the Board, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway,  
Cleveland, Ohio, and Newport, R. I.

### **HIS EXCELLENCY, HORACE A. HILDRETH**

The Governor of Maine

*Chairman*, The New England Governor's Conference;  
and *Chairman*, The Governors' Conference of the United  
States

### **HIS EXCELLENCY, CHARLES M. DALE**

The Governor of New Hampshire

### **HIS EXCELLENCY, ERNEST W. GIBSON**

The Governor of Vermont

### **HIS EXCELLENCY, ROBERT F. BRADFORD**

The Governor of Massachusetts

### **HIS EXCELLENCY, JOHN O. PASTORE**

The Governor of Rhode Island

### **HIS EXCELLENCY, JAMES L. McCONAUGHY**

The Governor of Connecticut



## Thursday Evening, November 20 STATE DINNERS TO THE GOVERNORS 7:00 P.M.

The Governors of the New England States are  
guests of honor and will address their respective  
meetings.

### **MAINE**

**FRANK O. STEPHENS**, Maine Vice-President, The New  
England Council, presiding.

**GOVERNOR HORACE A. HILDRETH**

**JOHN GOULD**, Author of "The Farmer Takes a Wife"; Pub-  
lisher, The Lisbon Enterprise.

### **NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**EDGAR H. HUNTER**, New Hampshire Vice-President, The  
New England Council, presiding.

**GOVERNOR CHARLES M. DALE**

**HON. NORRIS COTTON**, Member, United States  
Representatives from the Second District  
Hampshire.

### **VERMONT**

**F. W. SHEPARDSON**, Vermont Vice-President,  
England Council, presiding.

**GOVERNOR ERNEST W. GIBSON**

**HOWARD W. SELBY**, General Manager, United  
New England, Boston.

### **MASSACHUSETTS**

**NATHAN TUFTS**, Massachusetts Vice-President,  
England Council, presiding.

### **MODERN TRANSPORTATION — KEY FUTURE OF BOSTON — MASSACHUSETTS — NEW ENGLAND**

#### *By Water*

**J. ALEXANDER CROTHERS**, Director, Port  
Authority.

#### *By Rail*

**R. M. EDGAR**, Assistant to the President, Boston  
Railroad.

#### *By Highway*

**JAY R. BENTON**, Chairman, Greater Boston D.  
Committee.

#### *By Air*

**CROCKER SNOW**, Director, Massachusetts A.  
Commission.

#### *Special Color Motion Pictures*

**GOVERNOR ROBERT F. BRADFORD**

### **RHODE ISLAND**

**ALBERT E. MARSHALL**, Rhode Island Vice-Pres-  
New England Council, presiding.

**GOVERNOR JOHN O. PASTORE**

**DAVID PATTEN**, Providence Journal-Bulletin.

### **CONNECTICUT**

**CHARLES E. ROLFE**, Connecticut Vice-President,  
England Council, presiding.

**GOVERNOR JAMES L. McCONAUGHY**



## Friday Morning, November 21 GROUP SESSIONS

9:15 A.M.

### **INDUSTRY**

**OLIN D. GAY**, Chairman, Industrial Comm-  
The New England Council, presiding.

### **THE NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS SIT- AND OUTLOOK**

**DR. ALFRED C. NEAL**, Director of Research  
Reserve Bank of Boston.

# HOTEL STATLER, BOSTON



# NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

## INDUSTRIAL MOBILIZATION

JOHN S. PFEIL, Chief,  
Boston Ordnance District.

## PRICES AND BREAK-EVEN POINTS

WILLIAM R. STEVENSON, President, Stevenson, Jordan  
& Harrison, Inc., New York City.

## MANAGEMENT'S EDUCATIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES

WILLIAM J. STILWELL, President, The Warner and  
Seely Company, Cleveland, Ohio.



## AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY

JOHN L. CARTEN, JR., Chairman, Committee on  
Agriculture and Forestry, The New  
England Council, presiding.

## NEW BOSTON MILK PRICING FORMULA

JOHN WELDEN, Economist, H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc.,  
Boston.

## STOP SELLING NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURE SHORT

FRANK E. COLE, Massachusetts Commissioner of  
Agriculture.

## FARM WOODLOT — ITS PLACE IN THE NEW ENGLAND ECONOMY

JOHN F. WHITTEMORE, President, Federal Reserve  
Bank of Boston.

## LAND-USE PLANNING FOR NEW ENGLAND CULTURE

JOSEPH MOND G. BRESSLER, Director of Agriculture and  
Conservation for Rhode Island.

## THE CONSUMER OF NEW ENGLAND CROPS REALLY WANTS

JOHN BATEMAN, Consumer Representative, New  
England Poultry and Egg Institute, Boston.

## MARKETING REPORT — REGIONAL MARKET, HARTFORD

JOHN S. ADAMS, Executive Secretary, Connecticut Re-  
gional Marketing Authority, Hartford.



## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

JOHN HENRY Z. PERSONS, Chairman, Community  
Development Committee, The New England  
Council, presiding.

## WHY NEW ENGLAND COMMUNITIES ARE VOTING FOR CITY AND TOWN MANAGERS

GEORGE A. McLAUGHLIN, President, The Cambridge  
Civic Association, Cambridge.

## NEW ENGLAND MUNICIPAL REPORTS COMPETITION AWARDS

Presentation of certificates by RICHARD L. BOWDITCH,  
President, The New England Council.

## TRAFFIC AND PARKING SOLUTIONS FOR NEW ENGLAND COMMUNITIES

THEODORE M. MATSON, Director, Bureau of Highway  
Transportation, Yale University.



## RECREATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

THOMAS M. HENNESSEY, Chairman, Recreational  
Development Committee, The New  
England Council, presiding.

## THE MOTORIST TELLS ME —!

CLAIRE HOFFMAN, Director of Touring Service, Shell  
Oil Company, New York.

## NEW ENGLAND UNLIMITED — PROMOTIONAL TECHNIQUES

GEORGE HAMMOND, Carl Byoir and Associates, Inc.,  
New York City.

## THE CHALLENGE OF THE MOTOR COURT

RUSSELL E. SINGER, Executive Vice-President, American  
Automobile Association, Washington, D. C.



Friday Afternoon, November 21

RE-ASSEMBLY LUNCHEON

12:30 P.M.

## HONORABLE CHRISTIAN A. HERTER

Member, United States House of Representatives from  
the Tenth District of Massachusetts; Vice-Chairman,  
House Select Committee on Foreign Aid.

## HONORABLE RALPH E. FLANDERS

United States Senator from Vermont; Chairman, Eastern  
Subcommittee of the Joint Committee on the Eco-  
nomic Report.

## LIFE IN NEW ENGLAND

A stage and runway presentation featuring the quality  
products of New England.  
Written and produced by Promotions, Incorporated,  
Boston.

NOVEMBER 20 AND 21, 1947





# N. E. Conference to Discuss Vital Problems Facing Area

Long-range New England problems—from forest-fire control, industrial mobilization, and traffic and parking solutions to farm prices, recreational development, and consumer demands—will be fully aired here on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20 and 21, at the twenty-third annual New England Conference at the Hotel Statler.

Convened by the New England Council in co-operation with the Governors of the New England States, the Conference will open with the Governors' Session Thursday noon with the six New England Governors joining under the chairmanship of Gov. Horace A. Hildreth of Maine.

Speakers at this opening session will include Richard L. Bowditch, President of the New England Council; John C. Persons, President, First National Bank, Birmingham, Ala., and Robert R. Young, Chairman of the Board, Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, Cleveland, Ohio,

rail, and air, will be the following: R. M. Edgar, Assistant to the President, Boston and Maine Railroad; Jay R. Benton, Chairman, Greater Boston Development Committee; Crocker Snow, Director, Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission; and J. Alex Crothers, Director, Port of Boston Authority.

The program also will include 20 minutes of colored motion pictures made especially for this occasion, showing railroad, port, highway, and air transportation facilities and operations in the Boston area. Governor Bradford will be the chief guest of honor.

At the Rhode Island State dinner, Gov. John O. Pastore will be the guest of honor, with David Patten of the Providence Journal-Bulletin as featured speaker.

On Friday morning, the Conference will split into four group sessions covering Industry, Community Development, Agriculture and Forestry, and Recreational Development.

## State Dinners

On Thursday evening, six State Dinners will be addressed by the respective Governors. Frank O. Stephens, Maine Vice-President of the Council, will preside at the Maine State Dinner to Governor Hildreth, and John Gould, author of "The Farmer Takes a Wife," publisher of the Lisbon Enterprise, and regular contributor to The Christian Science Monitor, will be the principal speaker.

Edgar H. Hunter, New Hampshire Vice-President of the Council, will preside at the New Hampshire dinner to Gov. Charles M. Dale, and U. S. Representative Norris Cotton (R) of New Hampshire, will address the guests.

At the Vermont dinner to Gov. Ernest W. Gibson, F. W. Shepardson, Vermont Vice-President of the Council, will preside, and Howard W. Selby, General Manager, United Farmers of New England, will be the guest speaker.

Charles E. Rolfe, Connecticut Vice-President of the Council, will preside at the State dinner to Gov. James L. McConaughy.

## Hub Transportation

A four-cornered discussion of transportation facilities and services in Boston, chief terminal area of New England, will feature the Massachusetts State dinner meeting.

Participants in this discussion, unique because it will deal with transportation by water, highway,

## **TRANSPORTATION TO BE DISCUSSED HERE**

Transportation facilities in Boston will be discussed at the Massachusetts State dinner meeting of the 23d New England Conference at the Hotel Statler Thursday night.

Participants in the discussion will be R. M. Edgar, assistant to the president of the Boston and Maine railroad; Jay R. Benton, chairman of the Greater Boston development committee; Crocker Snow, director of the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission and J. Alex. Crothers, director of the Port of Boston Authority.



23rd  
New  
England  
Conference  
Program





# The 23rd NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

*Convened by*  
THE NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL

In Cooperation With  
THE GOVERNORS  
OF THE NEW ENGLAND STATES



BOSTON  
NOVEMBER 20-21, 1947



## *Conference Timetable*

### Thursday, November 20

- 9:00 A.M. Registration and Information—Mezzanine Floor
- 10:00 A.M. Meeting of Conference of Historical Societies in New England—Parlor F
- 11:00 A.M. 89th Quarterly Meeting, Directors, The New England Council—Salle Moderne
- 11:00 A.M. Opening of Exhibition of New Construction Projects—Ballroom Foyer
- 12:30 P.M. Governors' Luncheon—Ballroom
- 1:30 P.M. First General Session—Ballroom
- 3:30 P.M. Meeting, Executive Board, New England Conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs—Parlor F
- 7:00 P.M. State Dinners to the Governors
- |                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Maine .....         | Salle Moderne   |
| New Hampshire ..... | Georgian Room   |
| Vermont .....       | Parlor A        |
| Massachusetts ..... | Ballroom        |
| Rhode Island .....  | Ballroom Foyer  |
| Connecticut .....   | Parlors B and C |

### Friday, November 21

- 8:00 A.M. Meeting, Committee on Economic Research (Breakfast)—Parlor F
- 9:15 A.M. Group Sessions
- |                                |                 |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| Agriculture and Forestry ..... | Salle Moderne   |
| Community Development .....    | Parlors B and C |
| Industry .....                 | Georgian Room   |
| Recreational Development ..... | Parlor A        |
- 12:30 P.M. Re-Assembly Luncheon—Ballroom
- 1:30 P.M. Concluding General Session—Ballroom

# NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

Thursday Afternoon, November 20

## *Governors' Luncheon*

and First General Session

12:30 P.M.

BALLROOM

**RICHARD L. BOWDITCH**

*President, The New England Council, presiding*

**JOHN C. PERSONS**

*President, First National Bank, Birmingham,  
Alabama*

**ROBERT R. YOUNG**

*Chairman of the Board, Chesapeake and Ohio  
Railway, Cleveland, Ohio, and Newport, R. I.*

**HIS EXCELLENCY, HORACE A. HILDRETH**

*The Governor of Maine*

*Chairman, New England Governors' Conference  
Chairman, Governors' Conference of the  
United States*

**HIS EXCELLENCY, CHARLES M. DALE**

*The Governor of New Hampshire*

**HIS EXCELLENCY, ERNEST W. GIBSON**

*The Governor of Vermont*

**HIS EXCELLENCY, ROBERT F. BRADFORD**

*The Governor of Massachusetts*

**HIS EXCELLENCY, JOHN O. PASTORE**

*The Governor of Rhode Island*

**HIS EXCELLENCY, JAMES L. McCONAUGHY**

*The Governor of Connecticut*

*Selected motion pictures will be shown in the Ball-  
room at the conclusion of the First General Session.*

PROGRAM OF THE 23<sup>RD</sup>

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Thursday Evening, November 20

*State Dinners to the Governors*

The Governors of the New England states are guests of honor and will address their respective meetings.

MAINE

7:00 P.M.

SALLE MODERNE

FRANK O. STEPHENS

Maine Vice-President

The New England Council

GOVERNOR HORACE A. HILDRETH

THE FARMER COMES TO TOWN

JOHN GOULD, *Author of "The Farmer Takes A Wife"; Publisher, The Lisbon Enterprise*

NEW HAMPSHIRE

7:00 P.M.

GEORGIAN ROOM

EDGAR H. HUNTER

New Hampshire Vice-President

The New England Council

GOVERNOR CHARLES M. DALE

WALTER J. DE HOOG, *Foreign Student at Dartmouth College*

HON. NORRIS COTTON, *Member, United States House of Representatives from the Second District of New Hampshire*

VERMONT

7:00 P.M.

PARLOR A

F. W. SHEPARDSON

Vermont Vice-President

The New England Council

GOVERNOR ERNEST W. GIBSON

VERMONT'S GREAT POTENTIAL

HOWARD W. SELBY, *General Manager, United Farmers of New England, Boston, Mass.*



## NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

### *State Dinners to the Governors*

#### MASSACHUSETTS

7:00 P.M.

BALLROOM

NATHAN TUFTS  
Massachusetts Vice-President  
The New England Council

#### MODERN TRANSPORTATION—KEY TO THE FUTURE OF BOSTON—MASSACHUSETTS— AND NEW ENGLAND

A color motion picture especially prepared  
for this occasion showing transportation  
facilities and operations in the Boston  
Terminal Area.

#### SPEAKERS

##### BY RAIL

R. M. EDGAR, *Assistant to the President, Boston  
and Maine Railroad*

##### BY HIGHWAY

JAY R. BENTON, *Chairman, Greater Boston De-  
velopment Committee*

##### BY AIR

CROCKER SNOW, *Director, Massachusetts Aero-  
nautics Commission*

##### BY WATER

J. ALEXANDER CROTHERS, *Director, Port of Boston  
Authority*

GOVERNOR ROBERT F. BRADFORD

#### RHODE ISLAND

7:00 P.M.

BALLROOM FOYER

ALBERT E. MARSHALL  
Rhode Island Vice-President  
The New England Council

GOVERNOR JOHN O. PASTORE

#### A NEWSPAPERMAN TAKES A LOOK AT INDUSTRIAL RHODE ISLAND

DAVID PATTEN, *Managing Editor, Providence  
Journal and Evening Bulletin*

#### CONNECTICUT

7:00 P.M.

PARLORS B AND C

CHARLES E. ROLFE  
Connecticut Vice-President  
The New England Council

GOVERNOR JAMES L. McCONAUGHY

PROGRAM OF THE 23<sup>RD</sup>

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Friday Morning, November 21

*Group Session*

*Industry*

9:15 A.M.

GEORGIAN ROOM

OLIN D. GAY, *Presiding  
Chairman, Industrial Committee  
The New England Council*

RAY M. HUDSON, *Secretary*

THE NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS SITUATION AND  
OUTLOOK

DR. ALFRED C. NEAL, *Director of Research, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston*

COSTS, PRICES AND BREAK-EVEN POINTS

CHARLES R. STEVENSON, *President, Stevenson, Jordan and Harrison, Inc., New York City*

MANAGEMENT'S EDUCATIONAL  
RESPONSIBILITIES

CHARLES J. STILWELL, *President, The Warner and Swasey Company, Cleveland, Ohio*

INDUSTRIAL MOBILIZATION

COL. JOHN S. PFEIL, *Chief, Boston Ordnance District*

# NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

Friday Morning, November 21

## *Group Session* *Agriculture and Forestry*

9:15 A.M.

SALLE MODERNE

JOHN L. CARTEN, JR., *Presiding*  
*Chairman, Committee on Agriculture and Forestry*  
*The New England Council*  
MILTON C. ALLEN, *Secretary*

### WHAT THE CONSUMER OF NEW ENGLAND FARM CROPS REALLY WANTS

ELEANOR BATEMAN, *Consumer Representative,*  
*New England Poultry and Egg Institute, Boston*

### PROGRESS REPORT—REGIONAL MARKET, HARTFORD

FRANCIS H. ADAMS, *Executive Secretary, Con-*  
*necticut Regional Marketing Authority, Hart-*  
*ford*

### THE NEW BOSTON MILK POOL PRICING FORMULA

WILLIAM C. WELDEN, *Economist, H. P. Hood &*  
*Son, Inc., Boston*

### LET'S STOP SELLING NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURE SHORT

FREDERICK E. COLE, *Massachusetts Commissioner*  
*of Agriculture, Boston*

### THE FARM WOODLOT—ITS PLACE IN THE NEW ENGLAND ECONOMY

LAURENCE F. WHITTEMORE, *President, Federal*  
*Reserve Bank of Boston*

### LONG-RANGE PLANNING FOR NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURE

DR. RAYMOND G. BRESSLER, *Director of Agricul-*  
*ture and Conservation for Rhode Island, Provi-*  
*dence*



PROGRAM OF THE **23** RD

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Friday Morning, November 21

*Group Session*  
*Community Development*

9:15 A.M.

PARLORS B AND C

HENRY Z. PERSONS, *Presiding*  
*Chairman, Community Development Committee*  
*The New England Council*

ALAN MCCLENNEN, *Secretary*

WHY NEW ENGLAND COMMUNITIES ARE  
VOTING FOR CITY AND TOWN MANAGERS

GEORGE A. McLAUGHLIN, *President, The Cambridge Civic Association, Cambridge, Mass.*

NEW ENGLAND MUNICIPAL REPORTS  
COMPETITION AWARDS

*Presentation of Certificates by* RICHARD L. BOWDITCH, *President of The New England Council*

TRAFFIC AND PARKING SOLUTIONS FOR NEW  
ENGLAND COMMUNITIES

THEODORE M. MATSON, *Director, Bureau of Highway Traffic, Yale University*

# NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

Friday Morning, November 21

## *Group Session* *Recreational Development*

9:15 A.M.

PARLOR A

THOMAS M. HENNESSEY, *Presiding*  
*Chairman, Recreational Development Committee*  
*The New England Council*  
GALO P. EMERSON, *Secretary*

### THE MOTORIST TELLS ME—!

CLAIRE HOFFMAN, *Director of Touring Service,*  
*Shell Oil Company, New York City*

### EXPANDING THE NATIONAL TRAVEL MARKET

EVERETT F. GREATON, *President, National Association of Travel Officials; Executive Secretary,*  
*Maine Development Commission, Augusta*

### NEW ENGLAND UNLIMITED — PROMOTIONAL TECHNIQUES

GEORGE HAMMOND, *Executive Vice-President,*  
*Carl Byoir and Associates, Inc., New York City*

### THE ROCKING CHAIR DISPOSSESSED

WILLIAM DAVIES, *Chief Architect, Thomas*  
*Worcester, Inc., Boston*

### THE CHALLENGE OF THE MOTOR COURT

RUSSELL E. SINGER, *Executive Vice-President,*  
*American Automobile Association, Washington,*  
*D. C.*

# PROGRAM OF THE 23<sup>RD</sup>

Friday Afternoon, November 21

## *Re-Assembly Luncheon*

and

Concluding General Session

12:30 P.M.

BALLROOM

RICHARD L. BOWDITCH, *Presiding*  
*President, The New England Council*

### FOREIGN AID

HONORABLE CHRISTIAN A. HERTER, *Member,*  
*United States House of Representatives from the*  
*Tenth District of Massachusetts; Vice-Chairman,*  
*House Select Committee on Foreign Aid*

### AS WE SEE IT

JEFFERSON W. ASHER, JR., *San Francisco, California;*  
*Second-Year Student, Harvard Graduate*  
*School of Business Administration*

### THE FUTURE OF OUR HIGH STANDARD OF LIVING

HONORABLE RALPH E. FLANDERS, *United States*  
*Senator from Vermont; Chairman, Eastern Sub-*  
*committee of the Joint Committee on the Eco-*  
*nomic Report*

### LIFE IN NEW ENGLAND

*A stage and runway presentation featuring the*  
*quality products of New England*

*Written and produced by Promotions, Incorporated,*  
*Boston*



# NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

## *Co-Sponsoring Organizations*

### THE 23rd NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

*(The names of organizations holding membership in the New England Council are printed in capital letters)*

Adams (Mass.) Board of Trade  
ADVERTISING CLUB OF BOSTON, INC.  
American Chemical Society, Rhode Island Section  
American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Boston Section  
American Institute of Tack Manufacturers  
American Lace Manufacturers Association, Inc.  
American Monument Association, Inc.  
American Society of Civil Engineers, Connecticut Section  
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Boston Section  
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Western Massachusetts Section  
American Society for Metals, New Haven Chapter  
American Society for Metals, Rhode Island Chapter  
American Society of Tool Engineers, Boston Chapter No. 33  
American Society of Tool Engineers, Little Rhody Chapter No. 53  
American Society of Tool Engineers, New Haven Chapter No. 41  
AROOSTOOK POTATO GROWERS, INC.  
ASSOCIATED BEDDING MANUFACTURERS OF NEW ENGLAND  
Associated Industries of Maine  
Associated Industries of Massachusetts  
Associated Industries of Rhode Island  
ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES OF VERMONT  
ATHOL (MASS.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Attleboro (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
Auburn (Me.) Chamber of Commerce  
AUGUSTA-HALLOWELL (ME.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF HARTFORD  
Automobile Club of Rhode Island  
BACK BAY ASSOCIATION, INC.  
Bangor (Me.) Chamber of Commerce  
Belfast (Me.) Chamber of Commerce  
Beverly (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
Boston Automobile Club  
BOSTON (MASS.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Boston Linen Club, Inc.  
BOSTON MARKET GARDENERS ASSOCIATION  
Boston Real Estate Board  
Boston Society of Civil Engineers  
Boston Wool Trade Association  
BRATTLEBORO (VT.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
BRIDGEPORT (CONN.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Bridgeport Typothetae  
BRISOL (CONN.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Brockton (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
BROOKLINE TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION  
Cambridge (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
CAMDEN-ROCKPORT (ME.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
CAPE COD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Chelsea (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
Cigarette Merchandisers Association of Massachusetts

# PROGRAM OF THE 23<sup>RD</sup>

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## Co-Sponsoring Organizations (Continued)

CITY OF BOSTON HOTEL ASSOCIATION  
CLAREMONT (N. H.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Clinton (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
COATED AND PROCESSED PAPER ASSOCIATION  
Concord (Mass.) Board of Trade  
Concord (N. H.) Chamber of Commerce  
CONNECTICUT BANKERS ASSOCIATION  
Connecticut Beekeepers Association  
CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
CONNECTICUT DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION  
CONNECTICUT FLORISTS ASSOCIATION  
Connecticut Foundrymen's Association  
Connecticut Nurserymen's Association  
CONNECTICUT POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY  
Connecticut Public Expenditure Council  
Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers, Inc.  
The Connecticut Technical Council, Inc.  
Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Boston  
Council of New England Secondary School Principals Associations  
Danbury (Conn.) Chamber of Commerce, Inc.  
DARTMOUTH-LAKE SUNAPEE REGION ASSOCIATION  
EAST GREENWICH (R. I.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
EAST HAMPTON (CONN.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Eastern Rhode Island Farm Bureau  
EASTERN STATES FARMER'S EXCHANGE, INC.  
EASTERN WOODEN BOX ASSOCIATION  
Edgartown (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
Employers Association of Western Massachusetts, Inc.  
ENGINEERING SOCIETIES OF NEW ENGLAND, INC.  
Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts  
Engineers Club of Bridgeport (Conn.), Inc.  
ESSEX COUNTY COOPERATIVE FARMING ASSOCIATION  
Essex County Associated Boards of Trade  
Essex County Vegetable Growers  
Factory Insurance Association  
Fall River (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
FARM BUREAU ASSOCIATION  
Fitchburg (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
Fort Fairfield (Me.) Chamber of Commerce  
FRANKLIN (N. H.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Framingham (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce, Inc.  
Gardner (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
Goffstown (N. H.) Chamber of Commerce  
Great Barrington (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc.  
Greenfield (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
GREENWICH (CONN.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Grocery Manufacturers Representatives of New England, Inc.  
HAMDEN (CONN.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Hampden County Improvement League  
HARTFORD (CONN.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Hartford Engineers' Club, Inc.  
HAVERHILL (MASS.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Hollis (N. H.) Taxpayers Organization  
Holyoke (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
Houlton (Me.) Chamber of Commerce  
Hyde Park (Mass.) Board of Trade, Inc.  
Independent Food & Grocers Association of New Hampshire, Inc.

# NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

## Co-Sponsoring Organizations (Continued)

Industrial Relations Council of Metropolitan Boston  
Illuminating Engineering Society  
Ipswich (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
THE LAKES REGION ASSOCIATION  
Laundryowners' Bureau of Boston, Inc.  
LAWRENCE (MASS.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.  
Lewiston (Me.) Chamber of Commerce  
LITTLETON (N. H.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Lowell (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
Lowell Taxpayers Association  
LYNN (MASS.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
MAINE ASSOCIATION OF ENGINEERS  
Maine Association of Insurance Agents  
MAINE FARM BUREAU FEDERATION  
Maine Good Roads Association  
Maine Grocers Association  
MAINE INSTITUTE OF POTATO STARCH MANUFACTURERS  
Maine Milk Dealers Association  
Maine Pharmaceutical Association  
Maine Port Authority  
MAINE POTATO GROWERS & SHIPPERS COMMITTEE, INC.  
Maine State Federation of Labor  
MALDEN (MASS.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
MANCHESTER (N. H.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
MANUFACTURER'S ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY OF BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT, INC.  
MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION OF CONNECTICUT, INC.  
Manufacturers Association of Hartford County  
MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION OF NEW HAVEN COUNTY, INC.  
Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce  
Massachusetts Agricultural Fairs Association  
Massachusetts Civic League  
MASSACHUSETTS COOPERATIVE BANK LEAGUE  
Massachusetts Council of Retail Merchants  
MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
Massachusetts Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.  
Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards  
MASSACHUSETTS FEDERATION OF POULTRY ASSOCIATIONS  
Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, Inc.  
Massachusetts Federation of Vegetable Growers' Associations  
Massachusetts Fisheries Association, Inc.  
Massachusetts Forest and Park Association  
MASSACHUSETTS FRUIT GROWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.  
Massachusetts Hotel Association  
Massachusetts Jersey Cattle Club  
MASSACHUSETTS LAUNDRYOWNERS' ASSOCIATION  
Massachusetts Milk Inspectors' Association  
Massachusetts Motor Truck Association, Inc.  
Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association, Inc.  
Massachusetts Petroleum Industries Committee  
Massachusetts Press Association  
MASSACHUSETTS REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION  
MASSACHUSETTS RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS ASSOCIATION  
Massachusetts Safety Council



# PROGRAM OF THE 23<sup>RD</sup>

## Co-Sponsoring Organizations (Continued)

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS, INC.  
MASSACHUSETTS STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR  
Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs  
Massachusetts Teachers Federation  
Massachusetts Warehousemen's Association  
Master Plumbers and Steamfitters of Portland (Me.)  
Medford (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
MERRIMACK FARMERS' EXCHANGE, INC.  
MERRIMACK VALLEY REGION ASSOCIATION  
Middlesex County Extension Service  
Milford (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
MONADNOCK REGION ASSOCIATION  
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND  
NARRAGANSETT (R. I.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
NASHUA (N. H.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
National Association of Cotton Manufacturers  
National Association of Manufacturers  
National Dairy Council  
National Society of New England Women  
NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION  
New Britain (Conn.) Chamber of Commerce  
NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION OF AMUSEMENT PARKS & BEACHES  
New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools  
New England Association of County Agricultural Agents  
NEW ENGLAND CARNATION GROWERS' ASSOCIATION  
New England Association of Marketing Officials  
New England Conference of Historical Societies in New England  
NEW ENGLAND DENTAL TRADE ASSOCIATION  
New England Export Club, Inc.  
NEW ENGLAND FARM EQUIPMENT DEALERS' ASSOCIATION  
NEW ENGLAND FIRE INSURANCE RATING ASSOCIATION  
New England Fuel Dealers Association  
NEW ENGLAND HOTEL ASSOCIATION  
NEW ENGLAND LIVESTOCK LOSS PREVENTION ASSOCIATION  
New England Manufacturing Confectioners Association  
NEW ENGLAND MANUFACTURING JEWELERS' & SILVERSMITHS' ASSOCIATION  
New England Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association  
NEW ENGLAND PAPER BOX MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION  
The New England Paper Merchants Association  
New England Poultry & Egg Institute  
New England Purchasing Agents Association, Inc.  
NEW ENGLAND ROAD BUILDERS ASSOCIATION  
New England Sheep and Wool Growers Association  
New England Shippers Advisory Board  
NEW ENGLAND SHOE AND LEATHER ASSOCIATION  
New England Toy Wholesalers' Association  
New England Water Works Association  
New England Wholesale Dry Goods Association  
New England Wholesale Lumber Association, Inc.  
NEW HAMPSHIRE AERIAL TRAMWAY COMMISSION  
NEW HAMPSHIRE ASSOCIATION OF INSURANCE AGENTS

# NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

## Co-Sponsoring Organizations (Continued)

NEW HAMPSHIRE BAR ASSOCIATION  
NEW HAMPSHIRE FARM BUREAU FEDERATION  
New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs  
NEW HAMPSHIRE GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY  
New Hampshire Good Roads Association  
NEW HAMPSHIRE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY  
NEW HAMPSHIRE HOTEL ASSOCIATION  
New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association  
New Hampshire Milk Dealers Association  
NEW HAMPSHIRE POULTRY GROWERS ASSOCIATION  
NEW HAMPSHIRE SEACOAST REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION  
New Hampshire Society of Certified Public Accountants  
New Hampshire Truck Owners Association  
NEW HAVEN (CONN.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
New Haven Taxpayers Research Council, Inc.  
New Haven Typothetae  
NEW LONDON (CONN.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
NEWPORT (R. I.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Newton (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
Newton Taxpayers Association  
North Adams (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
North East Essex (Mass.) Development Council  
NORTHEASTERN CABIN OWNERS ASSOCIATION  
Northeastern Wood Utilization Council  
NORWICH (CONN.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
THE NORWICH MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION, INC.  
Outdoor Advertising Association of Rhode Island  
PAWTUCKET BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION & CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Peterborough (N. H.) Board of Trade  
Pioneer Valley Association  
Pittsfield (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
PLUMBING & HEATING WHOLESALERS OF NEW ENGLAND, INC.  
Portland Board of Realtors  
PORTLAND (ME.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
PORTSMOUTH (N. H.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Presque Isle (Me.) Chamber of Commerce  
PROVIDENCE (R. I.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Providence Governmental Research Bureau  
Purchasing Agents' Association of Connecticut  
PUTNAM (CONN.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Quincy (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
Randolph (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
Reading (Mass.) Board of Trade  
Retail Credit Association of Springfield, Inc.  
Retail Trade Board, Boston Chamber of Commerce  
Retail Trade Board, Providence Chamber of Commerce  
Revere (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
Rhode Island Association of Credit Men  
Rhode Island Bankers Association  
Rhode Island Cooperative Auction Association, Inc.  
Rhode Island Horticultural Society  
RHODE ISLAND HOTEL ASSOCIATION  
Rhode Island Life Underwriters Association  
RHODE ISLAND PUBLIC EXPENDITURE COUNCIL  
Rhode Island State Federation of Women's Clubs

# PROGRAM OF THE 23<sup>RD</sup>

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## Co-Sponsoring Organizations (Continued)

Rhode Island Textile Association  
Rhode Island Truck Owners Association  
RUTLAND (VT.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
RYE BEACH COMMISSION

The Savings Banks' Association of Connecticut  
Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire  
Shoe Pattern Manufacturers Association  
Skowhegan (Me.) Chamber of Commerce  
SOCIETY OF PAINTING & DECORATING CONTRAC-  
TORS OF MASSACHUSETTS, INC.  
SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF NEW HAMP-  
SHIRE FORESTS  
SOUTH KINGSTOWN (R. I.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Southbridge (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
Springfield (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
SPRINGFIELD (VT.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Springfield Taxpayers Association, Inc.  
Stamford-Greenwich Manufacturers' Council  
STATE OF MAINE HOTEL ASSOCIATION  
State of Maine Publicity Bureau

TAUNTON (MASS.) ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE,  
INC.

Tax Collectors Association of Connecticut  
Thompsonville (Conn.) Chamber of Commerce  
Tilton-Northfield (N. H.) Chamber of Commerce

Union Agricultural Society of Somers, Enfield, Ellington and  
East Windsor, Inc.

UNITED FARMERS OF NEW ENGLAND, INC.

Vergennes (Vt.) Chamber of Commerce  
Vermont Bankers Association  
Vermont Guernsey Breeders Association  
VERMONT HOTEL ASSOCIATION  
Vermont Maple Cooperative, Inc.  
Vermont Pharmaceutical Association  
Vermont Poultry and Egg Producers Association  
VERMONT STATE GRANGE  
VERMONT STATE RAILROADS ASSOCIATION

Wakefield (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
Wallingford (Conn.) Chamber of Commerce  
Waltham (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
WATERBURY (CONN.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,  
INC.

The Weirs (N. H.) Chamber of Commerce  
West Hartford (Conn.) Chamber of Commerce  
WESTERLY (R. I.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Westfield (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce  
Westford (Mass.) Taxpayers Association  
WHITE MOUNTAINS REGION ASSOCIATION  
Whitefield (N. H.) Board of Trade  
Wood Turners Service Bureau  
WOONSOCKET (R. I.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Woonsocket Taxpayers Association  
WORCESTER (MASS.) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Worcester County Metal Trades and Employers Association

*All New England industrial, commercial, agricultural and  
recreational development associations are eligible for  
membership in The New England Council.*



## *Conference Notes*

Models, drawings, and photographs of significant new construction projects developed in New England since V-J Day are on exhibition in the Ballroom Foyer throughout the Conference.

The General Conference Information Desk, located on the Mezzanine Floor near the Registration Desk, will receive messages and will post names of persons for whom communications are held.

A specially installed Dow-Jones news ticker bringing the news of the world to the Conference is installed at the Council's Membership Information Desk, located on the Mezzanine Floor near Parlors C and D. Mr. Charles D. Kellogg of the Council staff is in charge of the Desk.

Music at the Governors' Luncheon by Marshard's four-piece orchestra; on Friday afternoon, by Sammy Eisen and his orchestra.

Flowers at Luncheon and Dinner head tables by courtesy of the New England Carnation Growers Association, Inc.

Souvenir matches by courtesy of the D. D. Bean & Son Company, Jaffrey, N. H.

Conference Notebooks by courtesy of the New England Paper Merchants Association, Inc.

Cranberry sauce for the State Dinners by courtesy of The National Cranberry Association, Plymouth, Mass.

The Boston Regional Office of the U. S. Department of Commerce, Harold P. Smith, Acting Director, has a booth offering New England business information.

## CONFERENCE MEMORANDA







LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth and her Prince were married today in Westminster Abbey, rode back to Buckingham Palace through streets jammed with more than a million cheering Britons, and departed tonight for their honeymoon in southern England.

Thursday, November 20<sup>th</sup> 1947

Woke up at 6 o'clock, turned on the radio and for two hours listened to the Broadcast of the wedding and the pageantry incidental thereto of the Wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Phillip Mountbatten from London. For breakfast - Orange juice - Wheat Sparkies and Cream - Dropped Eggs on Toast - Bacon - Red Coffee - Put the barrels in off the sidewalk to O'Brien's for the papers. Took the Cars all the way to town - Office - Work - Polishing up my speech for tonight - Out at 12.15 with Everett Lane - to Child's on Upper Boylston St. Good old fashioned beefsteak Pie with Vegetables Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee. Stewed Prunes and grapefruit slices - To Peter de Simone's - to get my re-sold black shoes and to have my tan shoes shined. Back to the office - Work to 4.30 - To Belmont in Frank Klayda's car with Leo Leary - Rested until 5.45 - then freshened up - dressed - Tuxedo - John drove me to Harvard Square. Subway to

## Sunny Skies Due Today

Fine November weather will prevail over New England today, with temperatures just about the same as yesterday. Specifically, for the Boston area, sunny skies will be with us all day long and the mercury will rise to about 46 degrees by early afternoon. Winds will be gentle northerly.

The dominating factor in New England weather this week has been a great storm which has remained stationary in the Atlantic some 600 miles to the southeast of Newfoundland. This storm has resulted in a very extensive north-south flow of cold, dry air over the northeastern United States, with the weather remaining substantially the same from day to day. Storms which usually approach New England from the southwest were diverted to the east and swept into the great vortex over the Atlantic with very little effect on our New England weather.

This Atlantic storm is now giving signs of diminishing slowly in intensity, but is still sufficiently vigorous to insure a continuation of our present weather for the next 36 hours. Meanwhile, the disturbance over the southern Rocky region is causing widespread cloudiness with snow or rain over the great plains and the mountain states.



## Venus in Sight Early

The queenly Venus, brighter than any other planet or star, came into view in the southwestern sky just before 5 p. m. yesterday and was shining clearly about half an hour after sunset. The Moon, nearing the first quarter, hung high in the south at the time. No other heavenly body was in view except that from a hill top, Jupiter, an evening star for a few days longer, might be seen very low in the southwest. A pink haze encircled the horizon after the Sun went down at the end of a clear and cool November day.

Conditions close to normal continued over most of New England. Now centered about 800 miles east of Newfoundland, the great storm still dominates the weather over a large part of the United States east of the Mississippi River.

Boston weather conditions and those over most of New England yesterday left little to be desired. Hardly a cloud could be seen throughout the day. Breezes, consistently north-northwest, were from 14 to 16 miles an hour from 5 to 7 a. m., much lower later. Maximum temperature in the city was 44.8 degrees, minimum 31 and mean three below normal. So clear was the atmosphere that range of vision was well beyond 15 miles. Barometric pressure rose slightly to 30.25 inches. There were sprinkles of rain last evening in Nantucket.

The incipient storm mentioned yesterday as central over Arizona and Utah had grown in size and was causing snow in New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Nebraska. The weather map showed it to be moving easterly and likely to extend to New England by late tomorrow or Saturday, with rain or snow as it advances. Along the Gulf Coast there were very heavy clouds and heavy rain fell in Florida. Fair weather was reported from New York state to the Mississippi with temperature generally dropping to the 20s.

Conditions much like those of yesterday are indicated for today.

Nov. 20, 1917.

C. H. B.

## No Eggs Today!

Park to Arlington St. - to the Hotel Statler - Attended the Massachusetts Dinner of the New England Council Sat with Eddie Dunn of the Boston Post and George Brady of the American + Shook - Sandwiched in between some movies - John Birmingham gave me a lift home - there at 11 and so to bed.



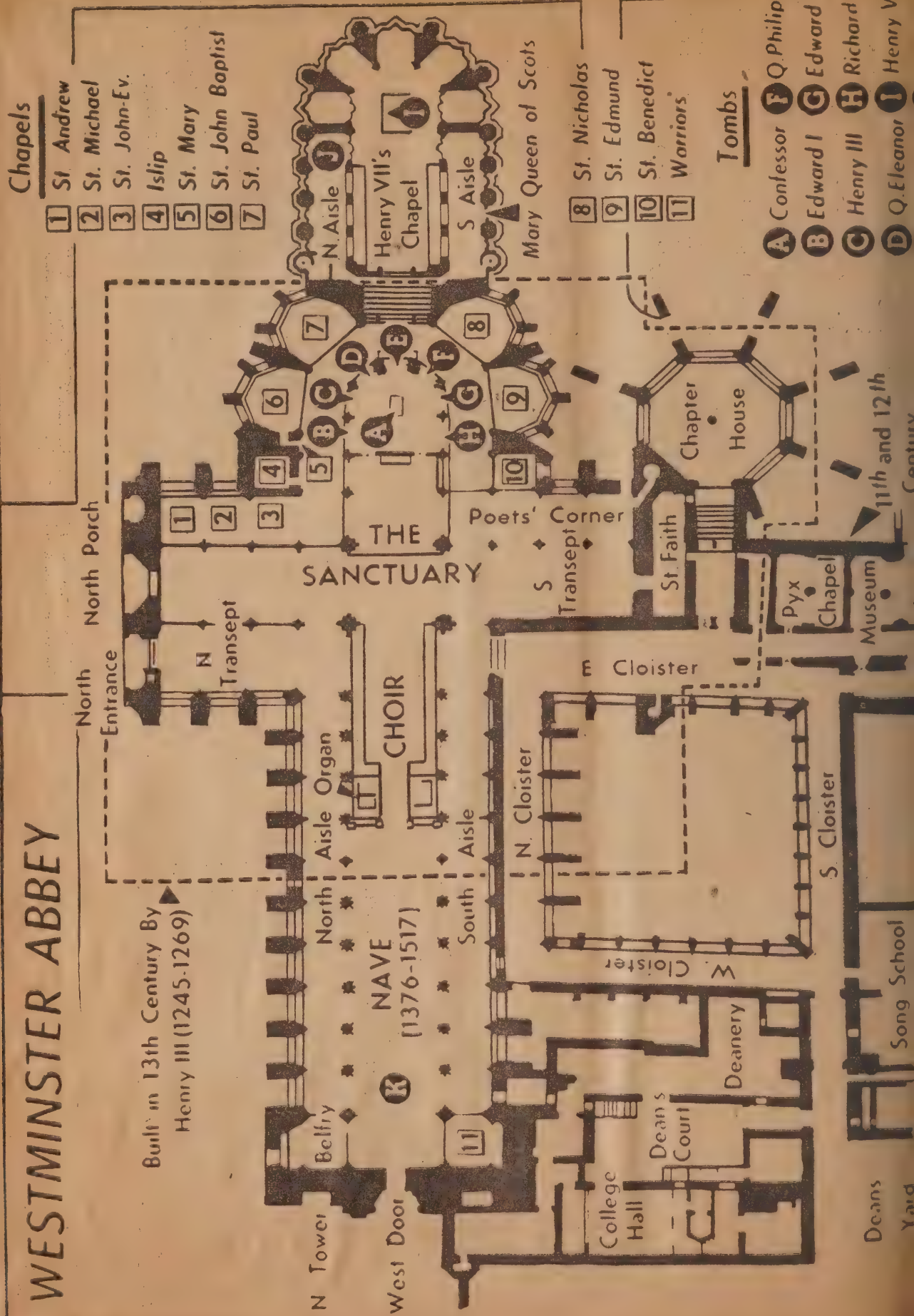


**Bridal Route**—Map traces route Princess Elizabeth and her wedding procession will use in traveling from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey for her marriage to Lt. Philip Mountbatten. She will leave the palace and proceed (solid arrows) along the Mall, under Admiralty Arch and through Whitehall to Abbey. Procession will follow same route (broken arrows) in returning to the palace.



# WESTMINSTER ABBEY

Built in 13th Century By  
Henry III (1245-1269)







**Leaving Palace**—A huge crowd watches the coach bearing Princess Elizabeth as it leaves Buckingham Palace for Westminster Abbey, where the heiress to the British throne was married to Lt. Philip Mountbatten, the Duke of Edinburgh, in a colorful ceremony witnessed by some 3000 persons.









AT MASSACHUSETTS DINNER OF NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL last night. Left to right, seated, Crocker Snow, Gov. Bradford and Nathan Tufts. Standing, R. M. Edgar, Jay R. Benton and J. Alexander Crothers.

## TE ROAD ANS FOR 0 YEARS

ed Shortly by  
governor to  
Council

the next few weeks, Mas-  
will be provided with a  
for highway develop-  
ing construction for the

next 10 years, Governor Bradford announced last night at the Massachusetts State Dinner, held in connection with the New England Council's 23rd New England Conference at the Hotel Statler.

### New Transportation Plan Urged

A comprehensive and integrated plan for all types of transportation is needed for the Boston terminal area, a four-way discussion at the Massachusetts state dinner brought out last night.

Speaking on transportation problems of the Boston terminal as they affect all of New England, were R. M. Edgar, assistant to the president, Boston & Maine Railroad; Jay R. Benton, chairman, Great Boston Development Committee; Crocker Snow, director of the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission, and J. Alexander Crothers, director, Port of Boston Authority.

Gov. Bradford was guest of honor, and Nathan Tufts, Massachusetts vice president of the New England Council, presided over the discussion on "Modern Transportation—Key to the Future of Boston, Massachusetts, New England."

Points brought out were:

**RAIROADS**—Far from being lag-gard, Boston lines have ordered \$95,000,000 worth of new equipment since 1941, some of which is already in service.

**HIGHWAYS** — Master highway plan for the Boston area is in preparation and will be presented to the Recess Commission on Highways and Motor Vehicles as the basis for legislation. Plan will be integrated with 10-year construction and improvement being developed for entire Commonwealth.

**AVIATION**—Close-in air parks are needed for private aviation facilities, for which Massachusetts is nearly at the bottom of the ladder. The New England route pattern, considered poor, is being studied.

**PORT**—Boston is uncongested, provides direct freight car to ship service, has favorable freight rates, can accommodate 32 ocean going vessels now and has expansion plans working.



### Benton Urges New Highways

Progress on plans for new highway facilities to serve the port, rail terminals and industries was reported by Jay R. Benton.

"A great many of our state highways, as recently reported by the legislative recess commission on highways and motor vehicles," are obsolete, disjointed, inadequate and virtually worn out, he declared. "We even lack through express highways to the borders of our neighboring states. We must have highways for commercial traffic to carry the products of our industries; to serve the port of Boston; to speed the tempo of our trade, and to put new vigor into the whole life of our Commonwealth."

### Boston Aviation "In Cellar"

"The airplane itself has far outgrown the ground facilities it must have, both in quantity and quality," said Snow in opening his report. "While the national score for private flying conveniences is poor, we in Boston are near the bottom of the pile. A recent study shows us competing with the foothills of Tennessee for the cellar. Many people

complain of the noise of aircraft, particularly in landing and taking off. The Aeronautical Research Foundation is presently studying noise reduction in small aircraft and the whole problem of close-in air parks."

Speaking of Massachusetts commercial aviation, he said, "Boston and Massachusetts have a terminal airport array which, if present plans are completed, will be better than anything under way for any city on the Atlantic seaboard, including New York and Washington. Today we have the best runways of any trans-Atlantic air terminal, the only ones which meet the very recently announced standards of the Civil Aeronautics Administration for international airports."

"I should like to emphasize at this point that despite many statements to the contrary, no large public airport in the United States is today obtaining enough direct revenue to pay both its operating expenses and the carrying charges of its capital debt structure. As a matter of fact, I think our Logan Airport balance sheet compares very well with that of any other public transportation facility. This year's estimated operating cost for Logan is \$335,000 and present revenue to the Commonwealth from fees, rents, concessions, etc., is at the rate of \$275,000. Due entirely to the existence of the airport, airlines and necessary services have a local payroll of approximately \$5,994,000. This amount pays a sizeable state income tax, and what is left after Federal taxes is mostly spent in and around Boston. There is also a very substantial gross business done by concessions and ground transportation. We are presently making a detailed study of this, and feel already that measurable financial benefits to the Commonwealth will go far towards meeting all costs," he said.

### Port Is Uncongested

"Boston is an uncongested port," said Crothers. "Your trucks don't have to spend the better part of a day waiting in line at the pier to unload. Your ships can move through the harbor without tripping over a fleet of freight car floats.

Your freight cars are spotted within a few hours of the time they arrive in the railroad yards. Freight rates from nearly all points in New England are cheaper to Boston, and

from most of the Middle West they are at least equal to the Port of New York. Direct transfer between car and ship eliminates costly light-erage and possibility of damage to cargo.

"State and railroad owned piers can accommodate 32 ocean going vessels," he continued. "We can and are going to take more ships. By the time our present capacity is filled up, the B. & M. Hoosac Pier will be completed and we'll have room for more vessels. When that is full, we expect a new pier at East Boston will be ready and, later on, still more projected new facilities elsewhere in the port area.

Crothers explained how the Port of Boston Authority is employing salesmen in strategic areas, buying advertising space and presenting displays at such gatherings as the Foreign Trade Convention to sell this story.

"There is an urgent need, not only in our Legislature but in our state administration, for the development of a coordinated, harmonious plan for the better development of all elements of our transportation system," Tufts said. "Such a coordinated plan must then be sold to the people of the state and especially to its business community, whose operations will be impeded and their success impaired if we do not achieve in this area a modern, efficient, and economic transportation system. If we in Massachusetts want to hold our competitive position and serve New England well, we must make up our minds that the cost of failing to provide what is necessary in this terminal area will probably be greater than the cost of doing what we ought to do."

New officers of the Massachusetts Council are: Nathan Tufts, vice president and general manager, New England Box Company, Greenfield, chairman; Charles D. Kellog, secretary-treasurer; directors for three years: Theodore F. Drury, vice president, State Street Investment Corporation; G. A. Gleason, American Steel and Wire Corporation, Worcester; Richard Hooker, Longmeadow; Kenneth J. Kelley, Massachusetts State Federation of Labor; Richard S. Robie, president, R. S. Robie Company, Cambridge; D. B. Stanbro, manager Hotel Statler; and Nathan Tufts, Greenfield, director for one year.



## N. E. Pledged Travel Aids

### Air, Water, Highway, Rail Plans Outlined

A pledge that every resource and effort will be used to give New England the best in air, water, rail and highway transportation in the immediate years to come was made by authorities on all of these facilities last night at the Massachusetts state dinner, held in connection with the 23rd New England Conference at the Hotel Statler.

### Order Equipment

Plans for a 10-year program for highway construction and improvements to serve all parts of Massachusetts were outlined by Jay R. Benton, chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee.

Boston's railroads have ordered \$95,500,000 worth of new equipment since 1941, some of which already is in service, said R. M. Edgar, assistant to the president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, speaking for rail transportation in the area.

For aviation, Crocker Snow, director of the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission, reported that: "Boston and Massachusetts have a terminal airport array which, if present plans are completed, will be better than anything under way for any city on the Atlantic seaboard, including New York and Washington.

"Today we have the best runways of any trans-atlantic air terminal, the only ones which meet the very recently announced standards of the Civil Aeronautics Administration for international airports."

For the port of Boston J. Alexander Crothers, director of the port of Boston authority, reported that state and railroad-owned piers now can accommodate 32 ocean going vessels.

"We can and are going to take more ships," he promised. "By the time our present capacity is filled up the Boston and Maine Hoosac pier will be completed and we'll have room for more vessels. When that is full we expect a new pier at East Boston will be ready and later on still more projected new facilities elsewhere in the port area."

### N. E. WELFARE INVOLVED

All speakers stressed that adequate transportation facilities in Boston affect not only this city and Massachusetts but the welfare of all New England.

The proposed highway facilities, Benton said, would serve the port of Boston, rail terminals and industries, as well as other points in the commonwealth. He outlined to the Massachusetts meeting how Gov. Bradford in August appointed a joint board to prepare a master plan for highways for the Boston area.

"The plan will be presented to the recess committee on highways and motor vehicles as the basis for legislation," he explained. "The Governor has stressed the importance of not losing another year.

"Meantime, the legislative recess commission on highways and motor vehicles is at work on a comprehensive 10-year-plan for highway construction and improvements to serve all parts of the Commonwealth. The commission's work

will be co-ordinated with the joint board's plan for the Boston region.

"I believe I can envisage the type of highway facilities that will be recommended. First, I anticipate a system of radial routes for both passenger and commercial traffic. These radials will lead outward from points near the downtown center of Boston to connect with our existing major state highways on the outskirts of the city.

"Second, I believe that most of these routes will be designed as true, express highways, without traffic lights, without cross streets at grade and with only infrequent lead-on and lead-offs from the adjacent areas.

"Third, I expect that the joint board is considering express bus routes on express highways where appropriate. Public transit and highways are complementary, not competing facilities. A new highway never cured a subway jam and a new subway never remedied traffic congestion on the streets."



# STATE ROAD PLANS FOR 10 YEARS

Promised Shortly by  
Governor to  
Council

Within the next few weeks, Massachusetts will be provided with a master plan for highway development, covering construction for the next 10 years, Governor Bradford announced last night at the Massachusetts State Dinner, held in connection with the New England Council's 23rd New England Conference at the Hotel Statler.

Winding up a day in which transportation was the keynote, the Governor also called upon the New England Council to make a comprehensive survey of New England's industrial situation to determine why some industries leave and some remain. In the course of the day's full program, Wall st. bankers were blamed for the blight on Boston's port and the progressive moves to regain its former position were outlined.

A legislative commission, the Governor said, is in the process of preparing the master plan for highway construction and he expects that it will report within a few weeks. Detailing some of the specific items which he thinks will be covered, he said:

"It is perfectly clear that we need a central highway down the middle of the Cape. We must complete the circumferential highway, and something must be done about the Worcester-Providence road."

Other possible highway developments in Massachusetts were suggested by Jay R. Benton, chairman of the Greater Boston Development Commission, who discussed a plan to be presented to the Recess Com-

mission on Highways and Motor Vehicles by Dec. 1.

## Radial Routes Now

Pointing out that Boston already has radial routes beginning at the city's outskirts, Benton said he anticipated a system carrying into the heart of the city.

"I believe most of these new routes will be designed as true express highways," he said, "without traffic lights, without cross streets at grade and with only infrequent lead-ons and lead-offs from the adjacent areas through which they pass."

"Third, I expect that the joint board is considering express bus routes on express highways, where appropriate. Public transit and highways are complementary, not competing, facilities. This is proved in every big city. A new highway never cured a subway jam; and a new subway never remedied traffic congestion on the streets."

J. Alex Crothers, director of the Port of Boston Authority, reported on the progress of a sales campaign to revive the port. U. S. Department of Commerce figures, he said, the 1947 export tonnage will increase about 28 per cent over 1946 and the import tonnage 23 per cent.

"Our own unofficial figures," he said, "taken from the manifests in the U. S. Customs office, for the first nine months of 1947, show an increase for foreign trade import tonnage of 69 per cent over the same period in 1946, and an export increase of 32 per cent."

## Port Prospects Bright

"With our long-range improvement program for harbor facilities," he said in conclusion, "our aggressive selling campaign in highly competitive fields, and particularly, with the active support of you people here tonight, the progressive Port of Boston looks confidently ahead to the future."

Speaking for the railroads in Boston, R. M. Edgar, assistant to the president of the Boston and Maine and Maine Central railroads, stressed the progressive attitude taken by the railroads in the purchase of new equipment.

"If any ideas exist that these three railroads are not planning for the future, I should like to try to dismiss them now," Mr. Edgar continued. "Since 1941 they have had delivered \$35,500,000 worth of new locomotives, and \$13,000,000 are now on order for delivery. New passenger cars worth \$4,000,000 have already been delivered and \$20,000,000 worth are on order. Since 1941 freight cars totalling \$13,500,000 have been placed in service. Orders for freight cars amounting to \$9,-

500,000 are now awaiting delivery. This is a total of \$95,500,000 worth of equipment in service and on order since 1941. The delays, past and present, in deliveries are due to strikes and shortages and are not due to any shortcomings of the planning and purchasing executives of these railroads."





## Best in Transport Is Pledged N. E. at Bay State NEC Dinner

Pledges that every resource and effort will be used to give New England the best in air, water, rail, and highway transportation in the immediate future were made by leading transportation authorities of the region at the Massachusetts State dinner of the 23rd New England Conference at the Hotel Statler last night.

Simultaneously, in other parts of the Hotel, State dinners were staged by the New England Council for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, the Chief Executives of each being on hand to present speakers for their respective States.

The Massachusetts State dinner was presided over by Nathan Tufts of Greenfield, State Vice-President of the New England Council.

### New Equipment

Breaking precedent in a very impressive gesture, Chairman Tufts proposed a toast to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

Preceding each of the transportation talks, colored movies were shown depicting current facilities in the Boston Terminal Area, and outlining the needs for expansion and improvements.

Speaking for the railroads, R. M. Edgar, Assistant to the President of the Boston & Maine Railroad, reported that Boston's three railroads—the New York Central, the New Haven, and the Boston & Maine—have ordered \$95,500,000 worth of new equipment since 1941.

Outlining progress made for the Port of Boston, Mr. Edgar said that specific evidences in this direction "will soon be visible as the new State Pier on the site

of the former Hoosac Wharfs and the Mystic River Bridge and the Mystic Docks contemplated improvements come into being. These facilities, added to those already existing on the south and east, will give us improved tools with which to work," he added.

Plans for a 10-year program for new highway construction and improvements to serve all parts of Massachusetts were outlined by Jay R. Benton, Chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc.

### Radial Routes

Mr. Benton anticipated a system of radial routes for both passenger and commercial traffic, including busses. These new routes, he said, will be designed as true express highways, without traffic lights, without cross streets at grades, and with only infrequent lead-ons and lead-offs from the adjacent areas through which they pass. Continuous vehicle speeds of 30 to 45 miles an hour thus can be maintained, he said.

Progress of a sales campaign to boost the Port of Boston was reported by J. Alex Crothers, Director of the Port of Boston Authority. U. S. Department of Commerce figures, he said, indicate that the 1947 export tonnage will increase about 28 per cent over 1946, and the import tonnage 23 per cent.

"With our long-range improvement program for harbor facilities, our aggressive selling campaign in highly competitive fields, and particularly with the active support of you industrialists, the progressive Port of Boston looks confidently to the future," he added.

### Airport Plans

For aviation, Crocker Snow, Director of the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission, reported that "Boston and Massachusetts have a terminal airport array which, if present plans are completed, will be better than anything under way for any city on the Atlantic seaboard, including New York and Washington.

"Today," he added, "we have the best runways of any trans-Atlantic air terminal, the only ones which meet the very recently announced standards of the Civil Aeronautics Administration for international airports."





# BOSTON AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND  
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## 10 Best of Travel Facilities Are Assured by Transport Leaders

FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1947

Boston and Massachusetts, along with the rest of New England, will in the near future have the best in air, water, rail and highway transportation, executives of all these facilities pledged today as the 23d New England Conference met for its final session at Hotel Statler.

Elaborate plans for expansion of transportation systems were outlined by prominent speakers at state dinners held last night in connection with the conference.

Jay R. Benton, chairman of the Greater Boston Development Commission, outlined plans for a 10-year program for highway construction and improvements to serve all parts of Massachusetts.

The proposed highway facilities, Benton said, would serve the port of Boston, rail terminals and industries, as well as other interests throughout the Commonwealth.

Crocker Snow, director of the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission, reported Boston and Massachusetts have a terminal airport array which, when completed will be better than anything under way for any other city on the Atlantic seaboard, including New York and Washington.

R. M. Edgar, assistant to the president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, speaking for rail transportation in the area, revealed Boston railroads have ordered \$95,500,000 worth of new equipment since 1941, some of which already is in service.

J. Alexander Crothers, director of the Port of Boston, disclosed State and railroad-owned piers can now accommodate 32 ocean-going ships.

All the speakers emphasized adequate transportation facilities in Boston affect not only the welfare of this city and Massachusetts but that of all New England.



November 19, 1947

To: Messers. Edgar, Benton, Snow, Crothers

From: Allan McClennen

Subject: Schedule for Massachusetts Dinner

1. The final order of topics has been set as: rail - highway - airport.
2. Mr. Tufts will make some general introductory remarks concluding with the words "but first let us see some of the pictures".
3. Thereafter the program will be in the hands of Mr. Doremus and Mr. Ashley.
4. During the showing of the movies on each topic, the succeeding speaker should move to the speakers' position at the center of the head table. At the end of each section of movies the speaker will be in position, the light will go on and he will introduce himself.
5. When each speaker concludes, the spot light will be cut off and the film on the next topic will get underway.
6. At the conclusion of Mr. Crothers talk, there will be a short extra piece of new air film. Following that the house lights will come up slowly and Mr. Tufts will make his closing remarks and introduce Governor Bradford.



November 12, 1945

Messers. Edgar, Benton, Snow, Crothers

Allen McEwen

Subject: Schedule for Massachusetts Dinner

1. The final order of topics has been set as: Rail - Highway - Air - Port.
2. Mr. Tilton will make some general introductory remarks concluding with the words "but first let us see some of the pictures".
3. Thereafter the program will be in the hands of Mr. Corcoran and Mr. Ashby.
4. During the showing of the movies on each topic, the succeeding speaker should move to the speaker's position at the center of the head table. At the end of each section of movies the speaker will be in position, the light will go on and he will introduce himself.
5. When each speaker concludes, the spot light will be cut off and the film on the next topic will get underway.
6. At the conclusion of Mr. Crothers talk, there will be a short series of new air film. Following that the house lights will come up slowly and Mr. Tilton will make his closing remarks and introduce Governor Bradford.

NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL  
MASSACHUSETTS DINNER  
HOTEL STATLER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1947

SPEECH BY JAY R. BENTON, CHAIRMAN, GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE.

SUBJECT: "HIGHWAY TRANSPORT"

YOUR EXCELLENCY, GOVERNOR BRADFORD

PRESIDENT BOWDITCH

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

PERHAPS FIRST I SHOULD TELL YOU JUST WHAT THE GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE IS. FIRST ORGANIZATION STEPS WERE TAKEN IN THE SPRING OF 1944. IT IS A STRICTLY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION, VOLUNTARILY ASSOCIATED TOGETHER AND COMPOSED OF SOME 200 MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE ACHIEVED LEADERSHIP IN STATE, FEDERAL AND MUNICIPAL<sup>al</sup> GOVERNMENT, EDUCATION, BUSINESS, RELIGION, CHARITIES AND LABOR. THEIR OBJECTIVE IS TO PROMOTE UNITED EFFORT AND ACTION IN CARRYING OUT, ON BEHALF OF THE COMMUNITY, PROJECTS FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF THIS SECTION AS A DESIRABLE PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE AND TO DO BUSINESS AND TO GIVE SUPPORT TO THE VARIOUS PLANNING BOARDS, LEGISLATIVE COMMISSIONS AND OTHER <sup>AGENCIES</sup> ~~EFFORTS~~ IN MAKING EFFECTIVE ~~THE~~ RECOMMENDED PROJECTS FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THIS SECTION.

THERE IS A STEERING OR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND AMONG ITS MEMBERS ARE CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, ARCHBISHOP CUSHING, MICHAEL T. KELLEHER, PRESIDENT OF THE BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND OTHER OUTSTANDING LEADERS. IN FACT, I THINK IT CAN BE SAID THAT IN ITS OVERALL MEMBERSHIP THE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE HAS ALL OF TODAY'S LEADERS <sup>IN</sup> ~~FROM~~ THE VARIOUS FIELDS DESCRIBED. ALL HAVE GIVEN FREELY OF THEIR TIME AND THEIR BEST

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

INVESTIGATION OF THE ACTS OF VIOLENCE

REPORT OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL TO THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

IN RESPONSE TO A RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE

PASSED MAY 14, 1957

AND A RESOLUTION OF THE HOUSE

PASSED MAY 14, 1957

AND A RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE

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PASSED MAY 14, 1957

AND A RESOLUTION OF THE HOUSE

PASSED MAY 14, 1957



EFFORTS IN THE SEVERAL ENDEAVORS WHEN THEY ~~WERE~~ <sup>have been</sup> CALLED UPON FOR ASSISTANCE.

OVER \$151,000 HAS BEEN CONTRIBUTED TO FURTHER THE WORK OF THE COMMITTEE. I KNOW THAT YOU WILL BE INTERESTED TO LEARN WHO THE TEN LARGEST CONTRIBUTORS HAVE BEEN.



# GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.

80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS

Telephone Hancock 3540

*Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow*

3

L. BENTON  
Chairman  
N. C. BRETT  
ERIC C. CHURCH  
NING H. COX  
HODGKINSON  
AM. K. JACKSON  
IAS A. PAPPAS  
of Executive Committee  
ERIC C. CHURCH  
of Finance Committee  
H. LOWELL

November 19, 1947

LES FRANCIS ADAMS

Treasurers  
H. M. EASTMAN  
N. FORBES

Memorandum

EL BLOOMFIELD

Director  
C. McCROSKY

To: Mr. Jay R. Benton

From: Mrs. Darling

The following list gives the ten top contributors:

|                                             |                 |
|---------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Edward A. Filene Good Will Fund, Inc.       | \$12,532.03     |
| New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. | 10,000.00       |
| Jordan Marsh Company                        | 8,700.00        |
| Wm. Filene's Sons Company                   | 7,500.00        |
| Twentieth Century Fund, Inc.                | 7,467.97        |
| Boston Edison Company                       | 6,000.00        |
| Boston & Maine Railroad                     | 5,000.00        |
| First National Bank of Boston               | 5,000.00        |
| Lever Brothers Company                      | 5,000.00        |
| First National Stores, Inc.                 | <u>2,500.00</u> |
|                                             | \$69,700.00     |





YOU HAVE JUST SEEN MOTION PICTURES OF GOOD MODERN HIGHWAYS IN THE COMMONWEALTH AND ALSO SHOTS OF OLD, NARROW, CONGESTED ROADS. SOME OF YOU HAVE HAD A GOOD OPPORTUNITY, AS YOU CAME HERE TO ATTEND THIS SESSION OF THE COUNCIL, TO LEARN ABOUT HIGHWAY CONDITIONS AND SOME OF OUR TRAFFIC PROBLEMS. AS TO OUR HIGHWAYS, WE HAVE ONLY A FEW THAT ARE GOOD AND FAR TOO MANY THAT ARE BAD. HERE IN THE CITY ITSELF, WE HAVE AN ACCUMULATION OF NARROW AND WINDING STREETS THAT HAVE PERSISTED FOR OVER 300 YEARS AND PRESENT ONE OF THE MOST IMPOSSIBLE TRAFFIC PROBLEMS THAT CAN BE FOUND IN THIS COUNTRY. HERE WE ARE ENTERING INTO THE LAST HALF OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY WITH THOROUGHFARES SCARCELY SUFFICIENT TO SERVE THE NEEDS OF THE FIRST QUARTER. OUR HIGHWAY SYSTEM MUST CATCH UP WITH THE TIMES AND <sup>BE</sup> MADE EQUAL TO THE TRAFFIC DEMANDS OF THE FUTURE. NEITHER A MODERN INDUSTRY, NOR A CITY <sup>NOR</sup> A STATE CAN MEET TODAY'S COMPETITION BY STRUGGLING ALONG WITH PLANT FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT THAT ARE SO OUT OF DATE.





51  
A GREAT MANY OF OUR STATE HIGHWAYS, AS RECENTLY REPORTED BY THE LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION ON HIGHWAYS AND MOTOR VEHICLES, ARE OBSOLETE, DISJOINTED, INADEQUATE AND VIRTUALLY WORN OUT. WE EVEN LACK THROUGH EXPRESS HIGHWAYS TO THE BORDERS OF OUR NEIGHBORING STATES. WE MUST HAVE HIGHWAYS FOR COMMERCIAL TRAFFIC TO CARRY THE PRODUCTS OF OUR INDUSTRIES; TO SERVE THE PORT OF BOSTON; TO SPEED THE TEMPO OF OUR TRADE; AND TO PUT NEW VIGOR INTO THE WHOLE LIFE OF OUR COMMONWEALTH.



"TIME LOST IS MONEY LOST" IS AN OLD SAYING. IT HAS NEW AND BITTER MEANING WHEN APPLIED TO COMMERCIAL TRUCKING. TRAFFIC CONGESTION, DELAY AND CONFUSION RUN UP THE COSTS OF DOING BUSINESS. FORWARD LOOKING COMPANIES HESITATE TO LOCATE THEIR MANUFACTURING PLANTS IN THE MIDDLE OF A MORASS OF CHOKED TRAFFIC THOROUGHFARES. THEIR PAYROLLS AND PROFITS USUALLY GO ELSEWHERE. EFFICIENCY IS THE KEY TO PROSPERITY. IF WE OF THE COMMONWEALTH WOULD PROSPER, WE MUST PROVIDE THE FRAMEWORK FOR THE PROSPERITY OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE.

THE GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE HAD A LEADING ROLE IN THE RECONSTITUTION OF THE PORT OF BOSTON AUTHORITY. WE CONGRATULATE THE PEOPLE ON THE WISDOM OF THEIR LEGISLATORS IN AUTHORIZING FUNDS FOR NEW PIERS. THE PORT AUTHORITY IS ON ITS WAY TO HAVING A MODERN PLANT FOR MODERN CONDITIONS. WE ALSO CONGRATULATE THE RAILROADS ON THE STEPS THAT THEY ARE TAKING, DESPITE MANY FINANCIAL OBSTACLES, TO MODERNIZE AND SPEED UP THEIR SERVICE.

IN THE FIELD OF HIGHWAY TRANSPORT, WE OF THE GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE HAVE BEEN PARTICULARLY ACTIVE, BECAUSE WE REALIZE THAT THE PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED DEMAND THE GREATEST MEASURE OF PUBLIC UNDERSTANDING. FEW HIGHWAYS CAN PAY THEIR OWN WAY OUT OF REVENUES. THEY MUST USUALLY BE FINANCED BY TAXES. ~~TAXES ARE PAID BY THE PUBLIC.~~ DEMANDS FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION RUN INTO HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS - FAR BEYOND IMMEDIATE TAX RESOURCES. PROPOSALS OFTEN CONFLICT WITH ONE ANOTHER. IT IS NECESSARY TO FOCUS POPULAR INTEREST AND SUPPORT ON THOSE HIGHWAY PROJECTS THAT ARE MOST URGENTLY NEEDED, TO THE END THAT THE LEGISLATURE MAY REFLECT THE PUBLIC WILL AND ACT WITH THE ASSURANCE OF PUBLIC APPROVAL.

OUR COMMITTEE IS INTERESTED IN GETTING THINGS DONE - AS MUCH AS IS PRACTICAL, AND AS SOON AS IS POSSIBLE. I AM VERY HAPPY TO REPORT THAT THINGS ARE ON THE MOVE. AS MANY OF YOU KNOW, THE GOVERNOR APPOINTED A JOINT BOARD LAST AUGUST, TO PREPARE A MASTER PLAN OF HIGHWAYS FOR THE GREATER BOSTON AREA. THIS BOARD CONSISTS OF THE





COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS, THE CHAIRMAN OF THE STATE PLANNING BOARD, AND THE CHAIRMAN OF THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COMMISSION. THE BOARD HAS RETAINED CONSULTING ENGINEERS. THEIR PLAN WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE RECESS COMMISSION ON HIGHWAYS AND MOTOR VEHICLES BY DECEMBER FIRST, AS THE BASIS FOR LEGISLATION. THE GOVERNOR HAS STRESSED THE IMPORTANCE OF NOT LOSING ANOTHER YEAR.

THE RECESS COMMISSION, UNDER THE CHAIRMANSHIP OF SENATOR STAVES, IS ALREADY AT WORK ON A COMPREHENSIVE 10-YEAR PLAN AND PROGRAM FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENTS TO SERVE ALL PARTS OF THE COMMONWEALTH. THIS PROGRAM WILL BE COORDINATED WITH THE JOINT BOARD'S PLAN FOR THE BOSTON REGION.

WE HAVE CONSULTED WITH THE JOINT BOARD AND ITS ENGINEERS. THEIR WORK IS BEING BASED ON THE DETAILED TECHNICAL DATA CONTAINED IN THE RECENT ORIGIN AND DESTINATION SURVEY OF TRAFFIC, WHICH HAS BEEN COMPLETED BY THE STATE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT IN COOPERATION WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. IT IS NOT FOR ME TO ATTEMPT TO FORESHADOW THE SPECIFIC PROJECTS THAT THE JOINT BOARD'S PLAN WILL INCLUDE. I BELIEVE, HOWEVER, THAT I CAN ENVISAGE THE TYPE OF HIGHWAY FACILITIES THAT THEY WILL RECOMMEND.

FIRST, I ANTICIPATE A SYSTEM OF RADIAL ROUTES FOR BOTH PASSENGER AND COMMERCIAL TRAFFIC, INCLUDING BUSES. THESE RADIALS WILL LEAD OUTWARD FROM POINTS NEAR THE DOWNTOWN CENTER OF BOSTON TO JOIN UP WITH OUR EXISTING MAJOR STATE HIGHWAYS. AT PRESENT, WE HAVE THE HUB AND WE HAVE SPOKES RADIATING NOT FROM THE HUB BUT FROM THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE METROPOLITAN AREA. THE HUB AND THE SPOKES ARE CONNECTED ONLY BY DEVIANT CONGESTED LOCAL STREETS. WE MUST BUILD A STURDY WHEEL.

SECOND, I BELIEVE THAT MOST OF THESE NEW ROUTES WILL BE DESIGNED AS TRUE EXPRESS HIGHWAYS, WITHOUT TRAFFIC LIGHTS, WITHOUT CROSS STREETS AT GRADE, AND WITH ONLY INFREQUENT LEAD-ONS AND LEAD-OFFS FROM THE ADJACENT AREAS THROUGH WHICH THEY PASS. CONTINUOUS VEHICLE SPEEDS OF 30 TO 45 MILES PER HOUR CAN THUS BE MAINTAINED.





THIRD, I EXPECT THAT THE JOINT BOARD IS CONSIDERING EXPRESS BUS ROUTES ON EXPRESS HIGHWAYS, WHERE APPROPRIATE. PUBLIC TRANSIT AND HIGHWAYS ARE COMPLEMENTARY NOT COMPETING FACILITIES. THIS IS PROVED IN EVERY BIG CITY. A NEW HIGHWAY NEVER CURED A SUBWAY JAM; AND A NEW SUBWAY NEVER REMEDIED TRAFFIC CONGESTION ON THE STREETS

THERE ARE OTHER RECENT BOSTON DEVELOPMENTS IN HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION, PROBABLY NOT DIRECTLY WITHIN THE SCOPE OF THE JOINT BOARD, BUT NEVERTHELESS CLOSELY RELATED TO THE SOLUTION OF TRAFFIC CONGESTION.

HERE IN BOSTON THREE SITES HAVE BEEN ACQUIRED FOR OFF-STREET PARKING, AS PART OF THE \$5,000,000 PROGRAM AUTHORIZED BY THE 1946 LEGISLATURE. THESE SITES ARE NOW ACTUALLY BEING CLEARED OF OLD BUILDINGS. ONE OF THE LOTS, THAT AT WINTHROP SQUARE AND FEDERAL STREET, WILL BE LEVELLED WITH TEMPORARY FILL AS SOON AS THE RAZING OF THE BUILDINGS IS COMPLETED AND SHOULD BE READY FOR OPERATION BY THE MIDDLE OF DECEMBER.

TWO OTHER LOTS AT FRANKLIN AND PEARL STREETS AND ON ESSEX STREET IN THE LEATHER DISTRICT WILL BE READY SOME TIME IN JANUARY.

PROVISION OF OFF-STREET PARKING SPACE WILL MAKE IT GRADUALLY POSSIBLE TO ELIMINATE CURB PARKING, THUS RELEASING ADDITIONAL STREET AREA FOR THE USE OF MOVING TRAFFIC.



THE BOSTON CITY PLANNING BOARD, AFTER THOROUGH TECHNICAL STUDY, HAS  
RECOMMENDED TWO TRUCK TERMINALS WHERE ~~THE~~ <sup>LARGE</sup> TRUCK-TRAILERS WOULD INTERCHANGE THEIR  
LOADS <sup>INTO</sup> ~~WITH~~ SMALL TRUCKS, WHICH IN TURN WOULD HANDLE SMALL PICK-UPS AND DELIVERIES  
IN THE DOWNTOWN AREAS.

THE PLANNING BOARD HAS ALSO RECOMMENDED THAT LARGE NEW STRUCTURES SUCH AS  
OFFICE BUILDINGS AND DEPARTMENT STORES BE REQUIRED TO PROVIDE OFF-STREET LOADING  
AND UNLOADING BAYS FOR TRUCKS. A GOOD PART OF OUR PRESENT CONGESTION IS DUE TO  
THE PRACTICE OF LOADING AND UNLOADING LARGE TRUCKS IN THE STREET, OFTEN WHILE  
PARKED AT AN ANGLE TO THE CURB.

THESE THEN ARE SOME OF THE NEW TYPES OF HIGHWAY FACILITIES THAT ARE NOW  
MOVING FROM THE STUDY TO THE ACTION STAGE. THEY WILL BUILD THE FRAMEWORK FOR  
MODERN HIGHWAY TRANSPORT TO SERVE OUR PORT, OUR RAIL TERMINALS, AND OUR INDUSTRIES.  
~~THE FUTURE BEGINS NOW.~~ A BETTER TOMORROW CAN BE BROUGHT TO PASS IF EACH ONE OF  
YOU WILL USE YOUR INFLUENCE AND MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD IN SUPPORT OF LEGISLATION  
TO CARRY OUT THESE OBJECTIVES.

- END -





THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON  
BOSTON 6, MASSACHUSETTS

CHARLES E. SPENCER, JR.  
PRESIDENT

November 12, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton  
President and Director  
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company  
160 Congress Street  
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

You are cordially invited to  
visit our hospitality room, W916-918, at  
the Hotel Statler during the 23d New  
England Conference of The New England  
Council.

The room will be open beginning  
at 8:30 p.m. on November 19, and we shall  
be happy to welcome you there at any time  
the activities of the Conference will permit.

Sincerely yours



F. N. B.  
Room W916-18



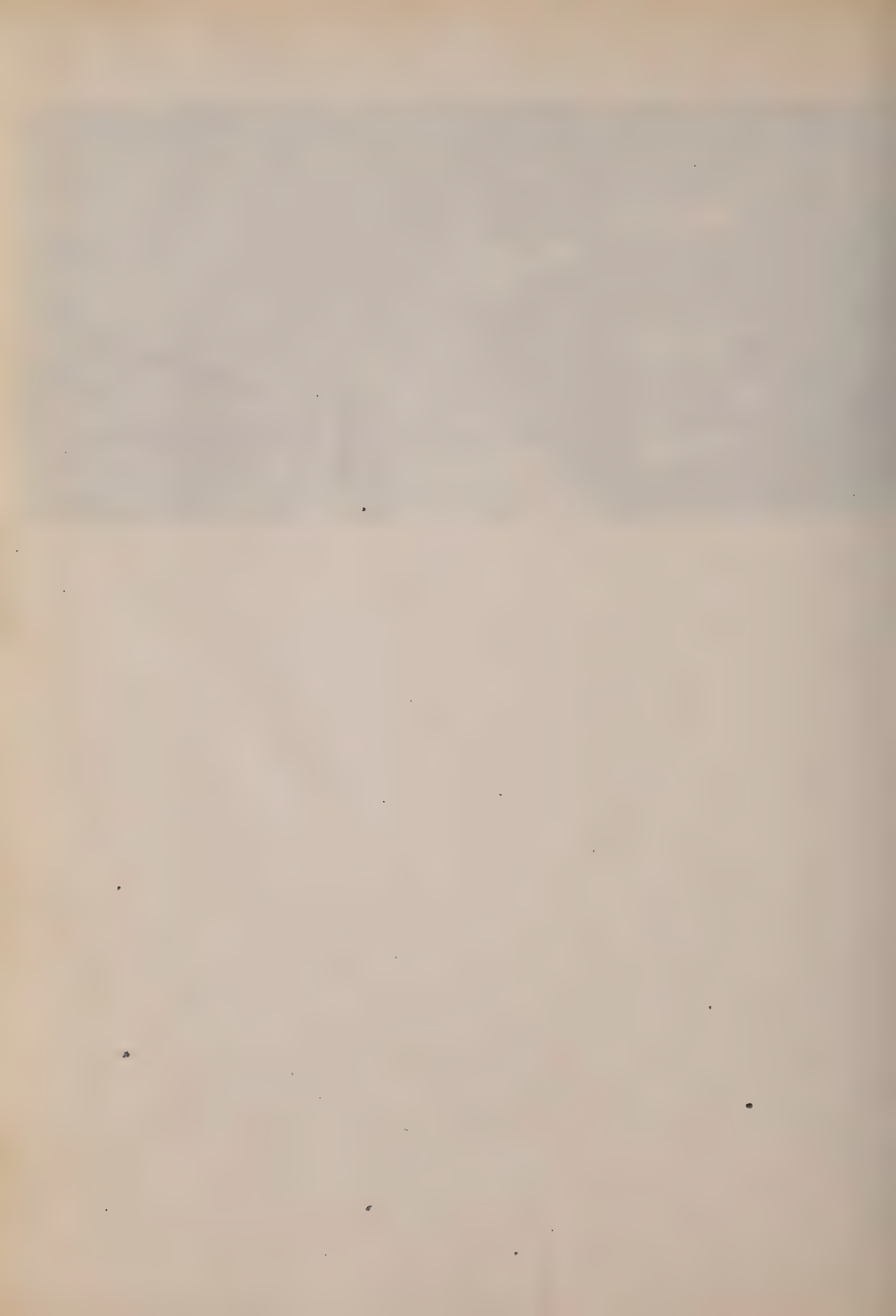


ENGLAND  
NUMBER

# AMERICAN WOOL AND COTTON REPORTER

VOLUME LXI NO. 48

NOVEMBER 27, 1947



# S. Faces Transport Problems

*Plan Improved Facilities By Railroad, Highway, Air and Water.  
Report Contradicts Young's Statement on N. E. Rail Service*

transportation problems of the Boston terminal and plans for improved facilities and operations discussed by rail, highway, air and water service at the Massachusetts state dinner held in the city in conjunction with the New England and New England Conference.

Mr. R. M. Edgar, assistant to the president, Maine Railroad; Jay R. Benton, chairman, Boston Development Committee; Crocker Snow, Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission, and J. H. Crothers, director, Port of Boston Authority. Robert F. Bradford was the guest of honor. Mr. Tufts, Massachusetts vice-president of the New England Council, presided at the dinner and over the discussion: "Modern Transportation—Key to the Future of Boston—Massachusetts—New England." A feature of the meeting was a 20-minute color motion picture showing four phases of Boston's transportation facilities made for the occasion by the New England

The main points brought out by the speakers were

Conclusion: All types need much greater public understanding and a comprehensive, integrated plan of transportation is necessary.

Far from being laggard, Boston's lines have ordered \$500,000 worth of new equipment since 1941, much of which is in service, some delayed in delivery. The demand for fair and equal taxation treatment and want of public facilities to be assessed adequately for such

The Master highway plan for New England is in preparation, and will be presented to the Recess Commission on Motor Vehicles as the basis for legislation. Plan will be implemented in a 10-year construction and improvement program being developed for the New England area.

Close-in air parks are being developed for private aviation, in facilities which Massachusetts is nearly at the head of the parade. Present communication facilities together with the proposed new will give Boston the best location on the Atlantic seaboard. The new route pattern, considered and being studied so recommended, will be presented to the Massachusetts Aeronautics Board in February.

Boston Port is uncongested,

provides direct freight car to ship service, has favorable freight rates, can accommodate 32 ocean-going vessels now and has expansion plans expected to be actualities before that limit is reached. The Port is employing salesmen, advertising and displays at foreign trade conventions to sell the story.

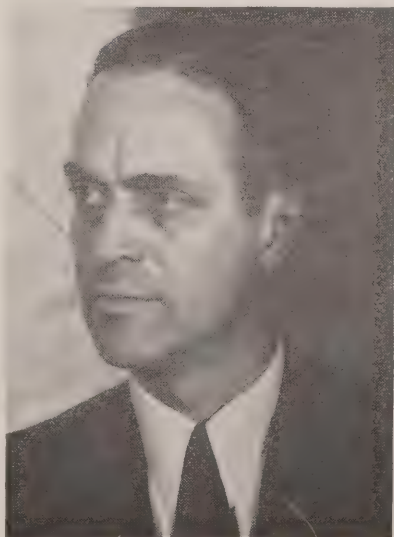
"I am sure I hardly need to remind this group that this matter of modern transportation in the greater Boston terminal area is by no means a local problem," said Mr. Tufts in his introduction. "It is a matter of statewide concern and state responsibility, in which the people of my home city of Greenfield share with the citizens of Worcester, Lynn or New Bedford. Transportation in the Boston terminal area is also a matter of vital interest to the people of the other five New England states, but let us remember that they are in no way responsible for the maintenance and operation of our transportation facilities, nor do they share in the burden of taxes paid by us in Massachusetts."

Emphasizing that each element of transportation has its own peculiar problems and that all of them greatly need to be better understood by the public and its representatives elected to the General Court of the Commonwealth, Mr. Tufts continued:

"There is an urgent need not only in our legislature, but in our state administration, for the development of a co-ordinated, harmonious plan for the better development of all elements of our transportation system. Such a co-ordinated plan must then be sold to the people of the state and especially to its business community, whose operations will be impeded and their success impaired if we do not achieve in this area a modern, efficient, and economic transportation system.

If we in Massachusetts want to hold our competitive position and serve New England well, we must make up our minds that the cost of failing to provide what is necessary in this terminal area will probably be greater than the cost of doing what we ought to do."

Speaking for the railroads in Boston—the Boston and Albany Division of the New York Central, the New Haven, and the Boston and Maine—Mr. Edgar stressed the important part they play in the New England economy by providing jobs in Massachusetts for 25,000 men and women at an annual pay roll today of \$85,000,000 and that they paid local and state taxes totalling \$5,000,000 in Massachusetts last year. He pointed out that last year Boston's North and South Stations handled 51,000,000 passengers and that the railroads operating here



**NATHAN TUFTS**  
Massachusetts Vice President



handled 80 per cent of the fresh fruits and vegetables that came into Boston, a total of 40,000 carloads, as well as 230,000,000 quarts of milk and cream.

"If any ideas exist that these three railroads are not planning for the future, I should like to try to dismiss them now," Mr. Edgar continued. "Since 1941 they have had delivered \$35,500,000 worth of new locomotives, and \$13,000,000 are now on order for delivery. New passenger cars worth \$4,000,000 have already been delivered and \$20,000,000 worth are on order. Since 1941 freight cars totalling \$13,500,000 have been placed in service. Orders for freight cars amounting to \$9,500,000 are now awaiting delivery. This is a total of \$95,500,000 worth of equipment in service and on order since 1941. The delays, past and present, in deliveries are due to strikes and shortages and are not due to any short-comings of the planning and purchasing executives of these railroads.

"The Port of Boston occupies an important place in our thinking today. The worthy efforts of the Commonwealth and the various interested groups to improve and develop our Port have the enthusiastic endorsement and support of the Boston railroads. In the waterfront facilities served by the New Haven on the south side, the Boston and Maine on the north and the Boston and Albany on the east, we have assets of great value. Specific evidences of progress in this direction will be soon visible as the new State Pier on the site of the former Hoosac Wharfs and as the Mystic River Bridge and the Mystic Docks contemplated developments come into being. These facilities, added to those already existing on the south and the east, will give us improved tools with which to work.

Progress on plans for new highway facilities to serve the port, rail terminals and industries was reported by Mr. Benton. "The Governor appointed a Joint Board last August to prepare a master plan of highways for the Boston area," he said. "The plan will be presented to the Recess Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles as the basis for legislation. The Governor has stressed the importance of not losing another year. Meantime the legislative Recess Commission on Highways and Motor Vehicles is at work on a comprehensive 10-year plan for

highway construction and improvements to serve of the Commonwealth. The Commission's work co-ordinated with the Joint Board's plan for the Region."

Stating that he would not attempt to predict the projects in the Joint Board's plan, Mr. Benton said, "I believe, however, I can envisage the type of facilities that will be recommended. First, I am recommending a system of radial routes for both passenger and freight traffic. These radials will lead outward from the downtown center of Boston to connect with existing major state highways on the outskirts of the city."

"Second," he continued, "I believe that most of the new routes will be designed as true express highways with no traffic lights, without cross streets at grade and without infrequent lead-ons and lead-offs from the adjacent highways. Third, I expect that the Joint Board is considering bus routes on express highways where appropriate. Transit and highways are complementary not competing facilities. A new highway never cured a subway, and a new subway never remedied traffic congestion in the streets."

"The airplane itself has far outgrown the facilities it must have, both in quantity and quality," Mr. Benton said in opening his report. "While the national facilities for private flying conveniences is poor, we in Boston are at the bottom of the pile. A recent study shows us to be in the foothills of Tennessee for the cellars of the people complain of the noise of aircraft, particularly during landing and taking off. The Aeronautical Research Administration is presently studying noise reduction in aircraft and the whole problem of close-in air ports."

Speaking of Massachusetts commercial airports, Mr. Benton stated, "Boston and Massachusetts have a terrible array which, if present plans are completed, will be no better than anything under way for any city on the East Coast, including New York and Washington. We do not have the best runways of any trans-Atlantic airport, and we do not have the only ones which meet the very recently

Continued on page 23



**R. M. EDGAR**  
Assistant to the President  
Boston and Maine Railroad



**JAY R. BENTON**  
Chairman, Greater Boston  
Development Committee



**CROCKER**  
Director, Massachusetts  
Aeronautics Commission

# *The* NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL

*For Economic Development and Regional Cooperation*



RICHARD L. BOWDITCH, *President*  
F. W. DENIO, *Treasurer*  
LAURENCE F. WHITTEMORE, *Secretary*  
DUDLEY HARMON, *Executive Vice-President*

*Statler Building, Boston*  
LIBERTY 2580

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Massachusetts: NATHAN TUFTS  
Rhode Island: ALBERT E. MARSHALL  
Connecticut: CHARLES E. ROLFE

November 26, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Chairman  
Greater Boston Development Committee  
80 Federal Street  
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Thank you very much for your participation in last Thursday evening's Massachusetts Dinner program. To many of us who live in the western part of the state, the condition of the inner highway links is very important. The delays which occur in the last five miles of a trip to downtown Boston are very costly to all of us. I hope that we have assisted in presenting the picture to a state-wide audience.

Along with you we look forward to the report of the Governors' metropolitan highway committee and hope it may be the basis for real progress in the solution of this problem.

Sincerely yours,

Nathan Tufts, Chairman  
Massachusetts Division

NT:LQ





JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PAUL F. CLARK  
PRESIDENT

November 20, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President  
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company  
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

Many thanks for the attractive birthday card which I received from you on Wednesday. I don't know how such a busy fellow as you are could take time to remember this occasion and for that reason I more than appreciate your good wishes.

Hope to see you some time soon.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

*Paul*

PFC:DH





# Cold Weather Will Continue

Generally fair and rather cold weather will continue in New England again today, much the same as we have had all week long. Specifically, for the Boston area some high cloudiness will prevail at times, but otherwise fair weather is indicated today with the mercury rising to about 46 degrees during the afternoon.

Winds will be gentle northerly. The forecast for tomorrow is for partial cloudiness both here and at New Haven, with temperatures continuing on the cold side. The great Atlantic storm continues to remain semi-stationary some 600 miles to the southeast of Newfoundland.

Consequently, all weather remains about the same from day to day. The persistence of the great storm in the western Atlantic has considerably slowed the normal movement of storms from west to east with the result that New England is

avoiding more than its share of bad weather.

A disturbance is present over western Kansas and is causing widespread snow over the central Great Plains and Rocky Mountain states. However, this storm will move very slowly eastward and is not expected to cause any inclement weather in New England at least before Sunday.

Along the coastal waters from Eastport to Block Island today winds will be moderate northerly with partly cloudy weather and good visibility.

Friday, November 21<sup>st</sup> 1947  
Stirred from sleep at six o'clock.  
Up at 7.30 - for breakfast  
orange juice - wheat sparkies  
and cream - Creamed salt  
cod fish on toast - Red  
Coffee. All the way to town  
on the cars. Reached the  
office at 9. The mail -  
out at 9.15 - Subway to  
Massachusetts Avenue. to St -  
Cecilia's Church - attended  
the funeral of Frank G. Wall. Back to town  
on the Subway - to Chauncy St. to the office  
at 11.15 - out at 12.20 with Everett Lane  
to Grimaldi's on Province St - Minestrone  
with Parmesan Cheese - Scallops - String Beans  
French Fried Potatoes. Spaghetti with Tomato  
Sauce - French Bread - Butter - Hot Coffee  
Fruit Cup - to Ives Johnson's - bought a 620  
film and a carton of flash bulbs - Back  
to the office - Work - to Lawriat's - selected  
\$30. worth of books to be sent up to the  
Guildhall Public Library. Back to the  
office - left at 4.30 - to Belmont in  
Frank Klayda's car with Leo Leary -



## Cold After Starry Night

Threatening cloud formations during yesterday caused numerous telephone calls to Boston weather headquarters to find out if it were likely to rain or snow. Neither rain nor snow came.

In Northern Maine there were some snow flurries at Houlton and Caribou, while as on Wednesday there was slight rain at Nantucket. The highest point reached by the mercury here was 41.2 which made the day's mean six below normal. Visibility was excellent after 8 a. m. Barometric pressure varied little from 30.33 inches. There were general northerly breezes.

Westward from New England to the Mississippi River, the weather was clear and cold. Heavy cloudiness overhung the south-eastern and southern plains states. Light rain fell in North Carolina. A high pressure system was centered 400 miles northeast of Lake Huron, with barometer at 1032 millibars, or 30.47 inches.

The storm mentioned yesterday as centered over Utah moved eastward much more slowly than was expected and was centered over Colorado last evening, so there is little likelihood of its effect being felt in New England before the week-end. From five to eight inches of snow lies over a large area including Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska.

A great high pressure system centered over British Columbia has brought real Winter conditions to Western Canada. The Fort Nelson, B. C. station, reported zero temperature, and Smith River, B. C., 14 below zero.

Seldom do the stars present so gay a picture as during the three hours before 2 a. m. yesterday. There were no clouds to be seen and the Moon had set by that time. The whole firmament was studded with twinkling lights, great and small, and numerous constellations, especially

bright in a large section directly overhead. The two morning stars, Mars and Saturn, were clear in the east at midnight.

Fair and slightly warmer weather is indicated for today.

Nov. 21, 1947.

C. H. B.

Little living Room. Real Relaxation - Peter left early to go into Latin School for basketball scrimmage - upstairs for a half hour - Dinner - Rod Steaks - Parsley Potato - Spinach and sliced egg - Tomato and lettuce salad. Milk - a little Squash Pie and cheese - to bed early and to sleep at 9 o'clock Frances went to Red Cross for a short time this morning

## Essex County Herald

H. W. Osborne, Publisher

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1947

### NEW BOOKS ADDED TO GUILDHALL PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the Guildhall Public Library:

"House Divided" by Ben Ames William; "Colorado" by Louis Bromfield; "Great Tide" by Rubylea Hall; "The Garretson Chronicle" by Gerald W. Brace; "Beckoning Trail" by Emelie Loring; "Behind the Ranges" by Meade; "Red Treasure" by Martin; "Kit of Danger Cove" by Langdale; "Son of Tomorrow" by Silvers; "Mystery of Flight 24" by Gregg; "Martha, Daughter of Virginia" by Vance; "Anchor for Her Heart" by Newcomb; "Once on the Esplanade" by Keyes; "Divided Heart" by Lewiton; "Lysbet" by Choate and Curtis.

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### Caledonian-Record, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

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Bromfield, "Great Tide" by Rubylea Hall, "The Garretson Chronicle" by Gerald W. Brace, "Beckoning Trail" by Emelie Loring, "Behind the Ranges" by Meade, "Red Treasure" by Martin, "Kit of Danger Cove" by Langdale, "Son of Tomorrow" by Silvers, "Mystery of Flight 24" by Gregg, "Martha, Daughter of Virginia" by Vance, "Anchor for Her Heart" by Newcomb, "Once on the Esplanade" by Keyes, "Divided Heart"

by Lewiton, "Lysbet" by Choate and Curtis.

### GUILDHALL, Vt.

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### THE COOS COUNTY DEMOCRAT Lancaster, New Hampshire

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9 Nicholas Benton  
~~10~~ Hamilton Terrace, Sampson College  
Sampson, New York

Friday Nov. 2/51

Dear Mom + Dad -

Got much news - just got  
through my mid-term - quite good.

A number of things I  
like you to send me - a list  
of all, would you send me the  
letter - that is the letter  
about - Is there a Harvard  
banner around the house? If  
there is, send that on - it adds  
to the college atmosphere around  
here - Would you also take out

\$35.00 and wish it to me before we  
used to spend in New York during  
Thanksgiving holiday --

I have a great new son-in-law  
great big guy - 25 years old - went to  
New York Military Institute and was  
a captain in the Infantry -- He was  
stationed near the 7th Div on  
Albion -- He has a convertible  
Plymouth, which makes for easy  
getting around -- His scholastic  
record was pretty low at prep  
school but like me he wants to  
get into a half decent college --  
His name's Fred Stepat Jr.

That's all for Sampson --

Love,  
Dick







JOHN E. SWIFT  
BOSTON

November 21, 1947.

My dear Jay:

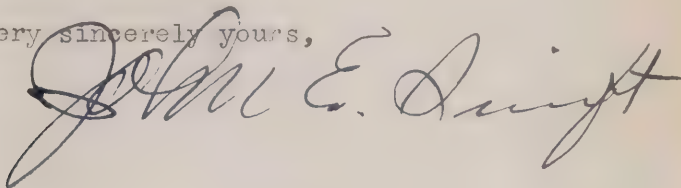
Your very comforting letter which you so kindly sent on the very next day after Mrs. Swift died brought great consolation to me and to my children. We are all deeply grateful.

The sudden death of Mrs. Swift has completely overwhelmed us and we can't seem to realize that she is gone.

With assurances of our gratitude,

I am

Very sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "John E. Swift". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a large initial "J" and a long, sweeping underline.

Hon. Jay R. Benton  
One Sixty Congress Street  
Boston, Massachusetts

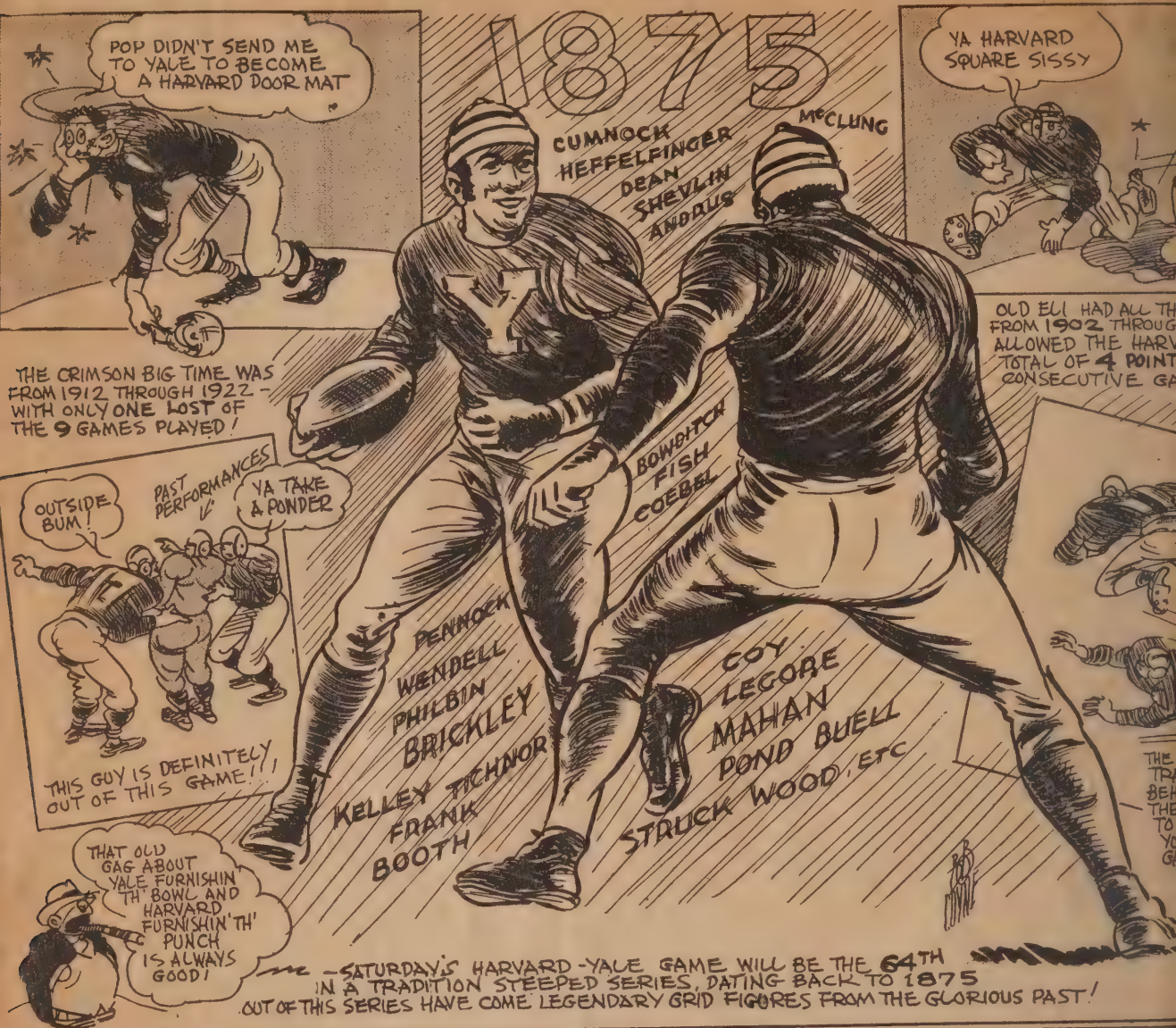




# MOSTLY IVY TOMORROW . . . . .



# That Harvard-Yale Affair! -:- By Bob Co





Saturday, November 22<sup>nd</sup> 1947

It was still dark when I woke up at six o'clock - the sun not rising until 6.44. John was out early to get all the morning papers. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30 Orange juice - wheat sparkies and Cream. Fried Eggs + Bacon. Buttered Toast. Iced Coffee. The Town is outside scrapping up the piles of old leaves in the gutter with the new Scoopmobile - Up at 9 o'clock and busy getting ready for the party - With John in the car at 10 - to the Big Bear. Four different kinds of Cheeses. Bulkie Rolls - Pretzel Strips - Cheesets, Ritz Crackers. Regular and Ripe Olives, Kosher Pickles, Sweet Pickles, Assorted Fruit, Goods at Griffins, also Cigarettes, Canada Dry Sparkling Water and Ginger Ale - Back to the house - With John put up the large red paper "H" at the end of the Big Living Room - also brought down from the Attic the Yale Banner

## Fair Today, Then Rain

Ideal football weather will prevail in New England today, with sunny skies, invigorating temperatures and light variable winds. Here in Boston the mercury will rise to about 46 degrees this afternoon, with much the same temperature prevailing over the rest of southern New England.

A large high pressure area, centered just to the northwest of New England last evening, brought clear, cold weather to all our region during the night, with temperatures falling far below freezing in all inland sections. The coldest spots were the mountain valleys of New Hampshire and Vermont, where the mercury dipped below the 20-degree mark quite early in the night. The high pressure area will continue across northern New England, insuring a continuation of clear skies in all the northeast today.

Moisture from the south and southwest will stream aloft over New England tonight, resulting in increasing and thickening cloudiness, followed by rain, beginning in southern and western sections late tonight or early tomorrow morning. The precipitation will spread northward into Maine tomorrow, but will very likely be in the form of snow in the northern part of that state.

Temperatures tonight will not be quite so low as they were last night and somewhat milder weather will occur in southern New England tomorrow.



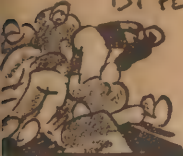
I got in the midst of a riot at New Haven in 1906 - that's 41 years ago, son. Our party started at 12.15 and a good one it was too. Came Louise, Helen Jameson, Mary & Jim, and Leo Leary. Ran off old Harvard - Yale Football movies. Played Harvard Band Records. A Buffet Spread in the Dining Room. Kidney Baked Beans - Hot Dogs & Mustard in the regular hot dog rolls - Cheeses -

From 1.15 on listened to the Broadcast of the game. Leo Leary at a side table charting the game on the diagram boards made by Conrad. A fine afternoon - but it would have been even better if Harvard had won +

To bed early and to sleep early +

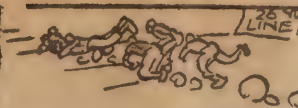
# KING THE BOWL . . . . . By Gene Mack

FURSE WENT OVER FOR YALE IN THE 1ST PERIOD

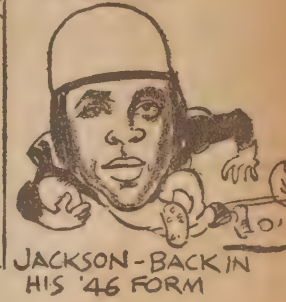
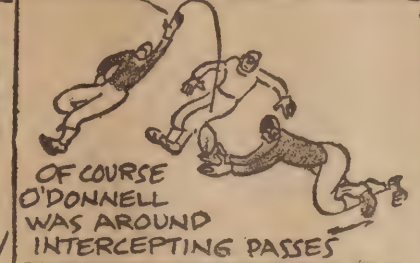
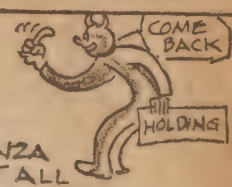


BUT

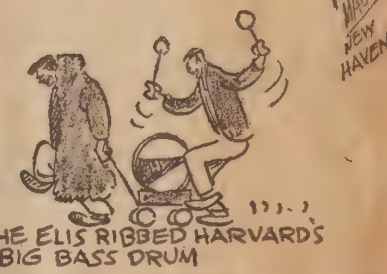
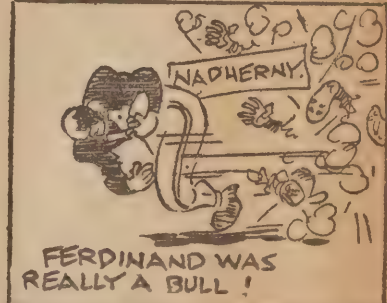
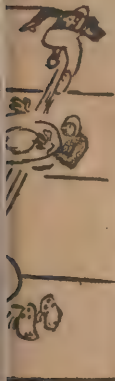
70 SECONDS LATER MOFFIE GRABBED A LONG PASS IN ELI'S END ZONE



JUST WHEN HARVARD GOT ROLLING IN THE 3RD STANZA KID PENALTY SPOILED IT ALL



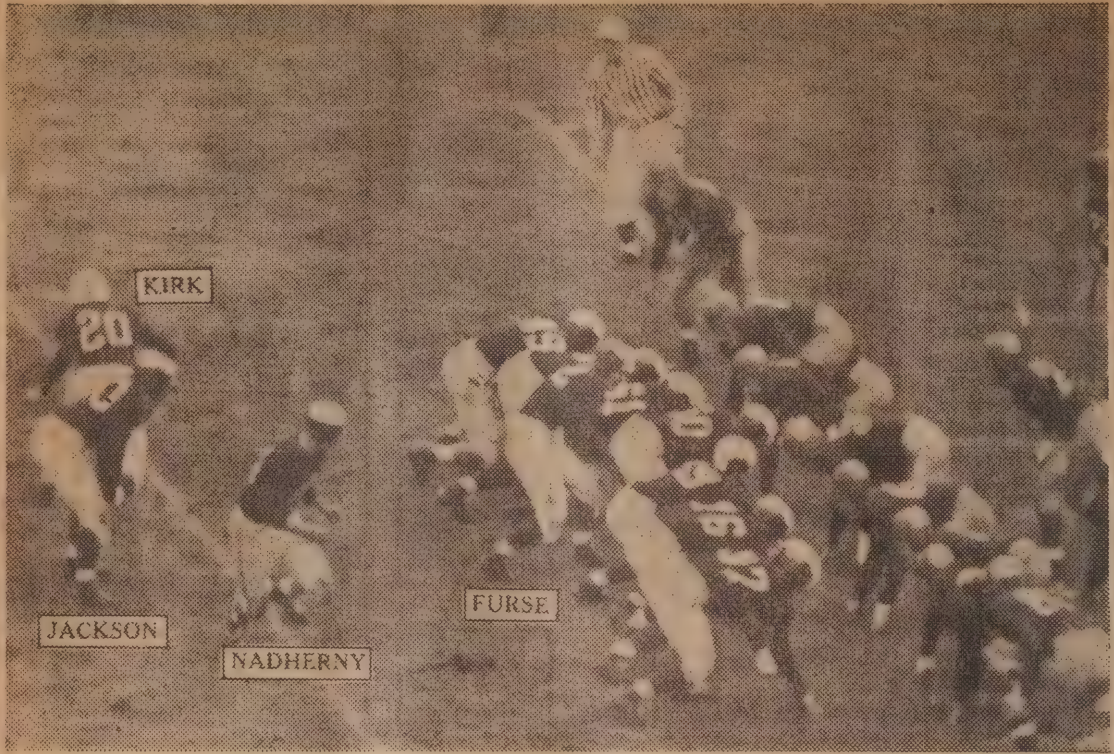
HARVARD'S INTERCEPT WAS WOBBLY NO ONE IT



PAUL MACK NEW HAVEN



# YALE'S ILLEGAL (?) TOUCHDOWN



INSTEAD OF SIX POINTS, the Blue should have had a 15-yard penalty, according to eye and camera-eye witnesses, in the first period of the Harvard-Yale game in the Bowl Saturday. This picture, taken from a magic-eye photo strip made by Paul Maguire, shows that two Yale backs, Vandy Kirk and Fred Nadherny, are in motion

while Tex Furse still waits to receive the ball from the Yale center, Bill Conway. While two officials look on from the line of scrimmage, the referee, Harry O. Dayhoff, was standing directly behind the two halfbacks who are in motion. The rule: "All players of the team in possession of the ball must be stationary in their positions, without movement of the feet, body, heads or arms at the instant

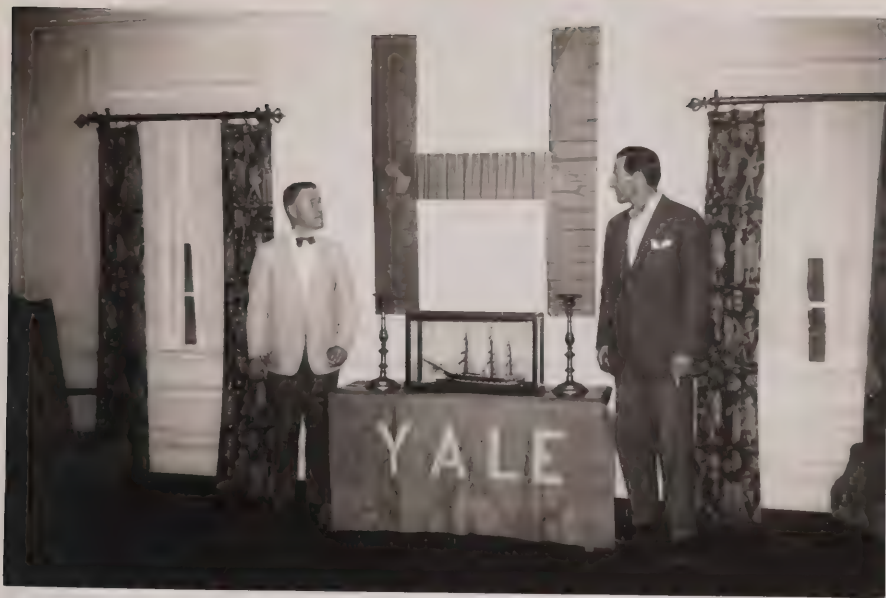
the ball is put in play, except that one player of this team may be in motion (either directly or clearly in an oblique direction) toward his own end line." Furse scored the first touchdown from the two-yard line on this play by plowing through center. Charles Glynn, Crimson center with a "5" showing, protested this play vigorously, and with good reason.





NOV. 22, '47





NOV. 22, '47







NOV. 22, 1947







NOV. 22, '47





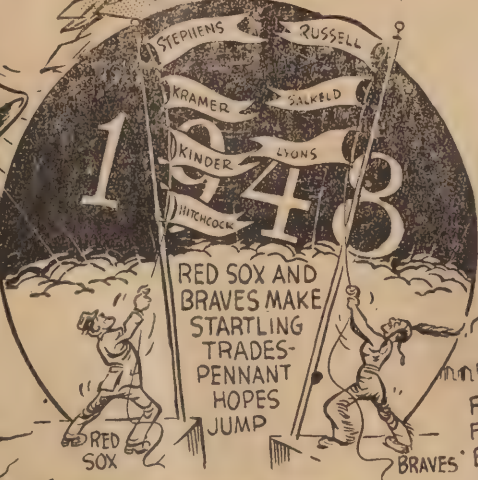
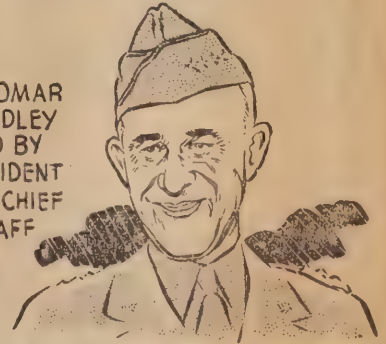
# ews of the Week as Seen by Dugan



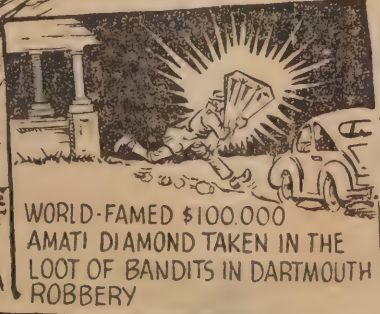
TRUMAN CALLS FOR DRASTIC IN ADDRESSING CONGRESS



GEN. OMAR BRADLEY NAMED BY PRESIDENT ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF



FRIENDSHIP TRAIN WITH FOOD TO EUROPE, GREETED BY STATUE OF LIBERTY AS IT IS FERRIED INTO MANHATTAN



IN AMUSEMENT AREA 100,000 REVERE BEACH AREA

DINTY DUGAN





Sunday, November 23rd 1947<sup>X</sup>

Frauces slept with me all night. Uh and Buzzing around from 6.30 on - Jane brought me my breakfast at 8.30 - Orange juice - Wheat Sparkies and Cream. Dropped Egg on Fish Cake. Kidney Baked Beans. Half a Bulkie Roll. Butter-Iced Coffee. Scanned the Sunday papers + Uh at 12 o'clock - Mary and Jim, also Peter's friend Tom. NORBURY came to dinner - Roast Ham - Mustard Creamed Potato - Spinach. Cauliflower. Bulkie Roll - Butter - Milk - Rested the remainder of the day - Frauces made me a snack supper which I had at seven o'clock - Frankfurter in a Roll with Mustard. Orange juice - Milk Grapes and a little cheese. listened to the radio until 11.15. Then lights out and to sleep.

## Mild Today With Rain

Cloudy, gloomy weather with rain is scheduled for most of New England today, with some snow and rain mixed in northern Maine. Specifically for the Boston area occasional rain will continue most of the day ending toward evening. Temperatures will be on the mild side with the highest in the low 50's. Southerly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour will shift to westerly this evening.

Partly cloudy and colder weather will follow tonight and tomorrow. Yesterday morning turned out to be one of the coldest so far this season, at least over most inland sections of New England. Greenville, Me., reported a minimum of 6 above zero and Rumford, Me., 9 above.

Bedford was down as low as 17 degrees. Warm, moist air streamed aloft over this colder surface all day yesterday resulting in increasing and thickening cloudiness which shut out the sun before the afternoon was done.

Intermittent light rain moved into southern New England last evening and over most of New England, except northern and central Maine before daybreak. This cloudiness and rain is associated with a wide area of bad weather overspreading most of the eastern seaboard. Brisk southerly winds will bring mild weather to our section today, but colder dryer air will sweep into our area from the west this evening, resulting in colder weather tonight and Monday.

## So Different From 1946

The first 21 days of November have averaged 1 1-3 degrees below normal. The same days last year, when New England was having a prolonged Indian Summer, averaged six degrees above.

The storm that deluged Boston with more than a month's precipitation on Nov. 11 and 12, and raced over the North Atlantic until yesterday, has petered out. It no longer influences New England weather.

The chance came yesterday when a high pressure system that had been central 150 miles north of Ottawa, moved across central New Hampshire and Maine and last evening was over the Gulf of Maine. Breezes were light in Boston and from the north as the center moved past. Temperature was down to 28.2 degrees at daybreak. Then wind direction changed to southeast and mercury rose to 44.6, with day's average four below normal.

The clouds were of three kinds; alto-cumulus, alto-stratus, and strato-cumulus at heights varying between 3500 and 15,000 feet. Barometer, early last evening, registered 30.40 inches. A faint solar halo was seen in the forenoon. Temperature at Greenville, Me., reached a low mark of 6; at Bedford it was 17 and at Pittsfield it was 19. To the West there was a foot or more of snow over an area within a radius of 250 miles from Deluth, Minn. Temperature was down to 9 at Fargo, N. D. Southern Texas had some violent thunder storms with 1.28 inches of rain at Corpus Christi.

From the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Coast there was heavy cloudiness with rain in the Ohio Valley and the Southern states. Weather stations along the Atlantic Coast reported rain as far north as New York city last evening. The forecaster indicated a rainy Sunday was expected, with rain reaching Boston by daybreak, with southerly winds and warmer.

C. H. B.

Nov. 23, 1947.

## Sidetrack Innes

Probably no man had greater influence upon the Massachusetts Legislature in his time than the late Charles H. Innes of Boston's Back Bay. He was a power not only in local affairs but also in international relations. At one time he was counsel to the Republican national committee. His influence was felt not only in the United States but in Canada and Mexico. He made Governors, Police Commissioners, Judges and Presidents.

The present leaders of the Republican party of Massachusetts have demolished the House of Innes. Forgetting their debt to the late leader, they have refused to permit his son, State Senator Charles J. Innes of the Back Bay, to move up one step on the G.O.P. escalator to the presidency of the State Senate. He has earned his right to the presidency by serving as Republican floor leader of the Senate. He was next in line.

But G. O. P. leaders now in control of the State administration are not only stepping over Innes but they are giving the go-by to State Senator Newland H. Holmes of Weymouth, Norfolk county deputy sheriff who has been serving as assistant floor leader, carrying the battle against the Democrats in every debate.

Instead of taking one of the floor leaders, Republican party leaders have forced the presidency upon a man who does not want it, State Senator Harris S. Richardson, Winchester merchant, who is too busy with his private enterprise to give all his time to the chair.

\* \* \*



## Driving Rain Due Here Tonight

A southeast rain storm, not expected to reach the tury of the one that ripped across Cape Cod up through New England almost two weeks ago, was due to hit this section tonight, the Weather Bureau warned.

Winds will sweep along at a clip between 35 and 45 miles an hour, enough to cause the posting of southeast storm warnings from Eastport to Block Island. But the rain is due to end early tomorrow and the winds will then shift to the northeast,

Fair weather prevailed over all New England last night, but considerable cloudiness formed in valleys and other low pressure areas in the interior sections. However, this is the type of fog that occurs quite frequently at night in clear, still weather and dissipates soon after sunrise. Such will be the case today.

This morning will be fair, but cloudiness will again increase and thicken during the afternoon, followed by occasional rain in the Boston area tonight. The highest temperature will be in the middle 40's in southern New England and close to 40 in northern New England. Gentle variable winds will become southeasterly by this afternoon and increase to 15-20 miles per hour by tonight.

A disturbance which was centered in central Iowa late last night will continue to move eastward with great rapidity today, passing to the north of New England during tonight. This disturbance will cause increased cloudiness in our section during the afternoon with rain in southern New England tonight and some snow in the extreme north of New England.

Clearing and colder weather will follow in the wake of this disturbance.

ance with temperatures falling to about 30 in the Boston area by early tomorrow morning. Fair, colder weather will prevail in all sections tomorrow.

Monday, November 24<sup>th</sup> 1947  
Woke up at 6.15 - Read the "Herald"  
out of bed at 7.40 - for breakfast -  
orange juice - Wheat Flakes and  
Cream. Dropped Eggs on Toast - Bacon.  
Iced Coffee. Monday morning put  
case - to the Square with Frances  
and John - Frances to the dentist's  
to have a front tooth replaced -  
she lost it Saturday biting on  
an olive pit. Later she went to  
the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital  
to have stitches taken out.  
I into the Subway and so to the  
office. Usual Mailing of papers  
and magazines to David, Nicholas  
and Juey Hayes. Out at 12.20  
with Everett Tang - to Steuben's  
on Boylston St. Consume Garni - Roast Leg of  
Lamb. Washed Potato - String Beans - Poppy  
Seed Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee. Baked Apple  
and Cream + to R. H. Stearns to look at Christ-  
mas glasses + to Jordan's to leave film and  
to look at doll Carriages for Leslie -  
Back to the office. It started raining -  
over to the Bank at 3 - Worked to

## Billowy Clouds Ablaze

The feature of yesterday was a brilliant crimson and pink display on clouds in the western sky as the Sun went down. Odd clouds at three levels fitted into the picture. Midway to the east was a grey stratus bank so dense that the waxing Moon was seen through it as bleary blur. High toward the west were fleecy, white dapples tinted with pink. Nearer the horizon were four long bands of parallel stratocumulus, that looked like inverted billows with a down-hanging surf blazing in crimson. The gorgeous display lasted less than half an hour.

Rain that began here at 1 a. m.

gave southern New England precipitation ranging from .16 inch in Boston to .25 in Providence, .38 in Hartford, Conn., and .46 in Nantucket. In Maine a mixture of snow and rain amounted to less than quarter of an inch. Fog and drizzle made the early forenoon in Boston dark, damp and disagreeable.

Visibility, at one time, was as low as a mile and a half. Breezes from south-southeast caused a rising temperature above that of Saturday until they changed to the west. Highest was 52.1 degrees, lowest 38.8 and mean seven above normal. Barometric pressure at 6 p. m. was 29.97 inches.

A deep storm has developed over Hudson Bay with snow in a large section of eastern Canada and barometer down to 29.21 inches. In western Canada there

is another powerful disturbance starting near Yukon Territory and moving rapidly southeastward. It covered 1200 miles in 24 hours, with cold gales up to 55 miles an hour reported at Huron,

S. D. Temperature as low as 12 was registered at Williston, S. D., and seven at Grand Forks, N. D. This front is expected to reach New York state by today. Heavy cloudiness prevails over the

southern states where much rain has fallen recently.

Increasing cloudiness is indicated for New England today with rain tonight or tomorrow.

Nov. 24, 1947.

C. H. B.

**JACKSON** In Boston, Nov 24, suddenly, William Kenneth Jackson, beloved husband of Katharine M. Jackson. A memorial service will be held in Emmanuel Church, Newbury st, Boston, at 11 A M, on Saturday, Nov 29. Kindly omit flowers. Burial in Dublin. N H, private.

4.30 - to Belmont in Frank  
Klayda's car with two heavy  
Just after I reached home  
there was a hail storm -  
Upstairs to read papers  
until 6 - then fixed  
specimens for 8 days -  
Down to dinner at 6.30 -  
Veal cutlets in Brown  
Gravy - Mashed Potato -  
Broccoli Hollandaise -  
Bulkie Roll - Butter  
Cole Slaw Salad - Milk -  
a little apple pie and  
cheese - Upstairs at 7+



# Honors Set For Branded Hub Products

More than 40 centuries of public service are represented by the 50 or more famous brand names, identifying products made in the Boston area, which will be honored in Boston by Certificates of Public Service.

These Certificates will be presented at the Brand Names dinner to be held in the Hotel Statler on Nov. 25, it was announced today by Michael T. Kelleher, President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Harold E. Fellows, President of the Advertising Club of Boston, joint sponsors of the event.

Response to the dinner has been "tremendous," according to Edgar Jay Sherman, Secretary of Brand Names Foundation, Inc., which is co-operating with the Chamber and the Ad Club in staging the event. Mr. Sherman attributed it to the personal pride which New Englanders take in the names which have helped write their history.

At the dinner, business, industrial, and advertising leaders from Boston and other parts of the nation will join honoring those brand names which have identified products as diverse as brown bread and paint brushes, fish and textiles, for a half century or more. Many of these brand names are well past the century mark for service.

Brand Names Foundation awards these Certificates of Public Service to "brand names which have been tested by the judgment of the American people for 50 years or more, and have won and held public confidence through unfailing integrity, reliable quality, and fair pricing."

Although many well-known brand names have earned those Certificates in other American centers, this is the first time Boston brand names, which stand among the oldest and proudest in the country, have been so honored.

The Host Committee at the dinner will include Frank G. Allen, Chairman of the Board, Winslow Bros. & Smith Company; Jay R. Benton, President, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company; Samuel L. Berger, President, Boston Knitting Mills, Inc.; Lawrence B. Boynton, General Manager, the Vanta Company; Walter S. Bucklin, President, National Shawmut Bank; Lyndall F. Carter, Vice-President, the William Carter Company; Robert B. Choate, Publisher, Boston Herald-Traveler Corporation; Paul S. Clark, President, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company; Lincoln Filene, President, Wm. Filene's Sons Company; Edward S. French, President, Boston & Maine Rail-

road; Charles B. Hall, New England Sales Manager, Swank, Inc.; John F. Hoagland, Manager, The Christian Science Publishing Society; Edwin C. Johnson, President, H. A. Johnson Company, bakers' supplies; Allyn B. McIntire, Vice-President, Pepperell Manufacturing Company; Arthur O'Keefe, President, First National Stores; Joseph P. Spang, Jr., President, Gillette Safety Razor Company; William O. Taylor, President, the Boston Globe; James O. Welch, President, James O. Welch Company, and P. A. O'Connell, President, E. T. Slattery Company.

## Brand Name Firms to Be Feted Here

More than 50 brand names, which have helped to write New England industrial history and that represent in aggregate approximately 4,000 years of public service, will be awarded certificates of public service Nov. 25 at a Brand Names dinner at the Hotel Statler.

### ROGERS TO SPEAK

The event was announced by Michael T. Kelleher, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Harold E. Fellows, president of the Advertising Club of Boston, joint sponsors. Edward S. Rogers, chairman of the board of both the Brand Names Foundation, Inc., and the Sterling Drug, Inc., will be principal speaker.

In the first award of its kind in the Boston area, the products to be honored will range from brown bread and paint brushes to cigars and textiles. Many of the names have been tested household words for more than 100 years, and all have held public confidence for at least a half century.

Host committee at the dinner will include Frank G. Allen, chairman of the board of Winslow Bros. & Smith Co.; Jay R. Benton, president of Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company; Samuel L. Berger, president of the Boston Knitting Mills, Inc.; Lawrence B. Boynton, general manager of The Vanta Company; Walter S. Bucklin, president of the National Shawmut Bank; Lyndall F. Carter, vice-president of the William Carter Co.; Robert B. Choate, publisher of the Boston Herald-Traveler Corp.; Paul S. Clark, president of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company; Lincoln Filene, president, Wm. Filene's Sons Co.; Edward S. French, president, Boston & Maine Railroad; Charles B. Hall, New England Sales Manager, Swank, Inc.; John F. Hoagland, manager of the Christian Science Publishing Co.; E. C. Johnson, president, H. A. Johnson Co.; Allyn B. McIntire, vice-president, Pepperell Mfg. Co.; Arthur O'Keefe, president, First National Stores; Joseph P. Spang, Jr., president, Gillette Safety Razor Co.; William O. Taylor, president, The Boston Globe; James O. Welch, president, James O. Welch Co.; P. A. O'Connell, president, E. T. Slattery Co.

## Interest Mounts for Brand Names Dinner

A good number of Ad Clubbers are expected to be on hand for the formal Brand Names Dinner at the Hotel Statler Nov. 25, when more than 50 New England firms will be honored with Certificates of Public Service, awarded to brand names which have held public confidence for more than 50 years. The dinner is jointly sponsored by the Advertising Club and the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Featured speaker for the event will be Edward S. Rogers, chairman of the board, Sterling Drug Co., who will speak on the subject, "Brand Names — The Essence of Democracy." Henry E. Abt, president, Brand Names Foundation, will also speak.

Many prominent Bostonians make up the host committee for the dinner. This committee includes the Honorable Frank G. Allen, Winslow Bros. & Smith Co.; Jay R. Benton, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Samuel L. Berger, Boston Knitting Mills, Inc.; Lawrence B. Boynton, the Vanta Co.; Walter S. Bucklin, National Shawmut Bank; Lyndall F. Carter, the William Carter Co.; Robert B. Choate, Boston Herald-Traveler Corp.; Paul F. Clark, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Lincoln Filene, Wm. Filene's Sons Co.; Edward S. French, Boston & Maine Railroad; Charles B. Hall, Swank, Inc.; John H. Hoagland, the Christian Science Publishing Co.; E. C. Johnson, H. A. Johnson Co.; Allyn B. McIntire, Pepperell Mfg. Co.; Arthur O'Keefe, First National Stores; Joseph P. Spang, Jr., Gillette Safety Razor Co.; William O. Taylor, the Boston Globe; James O. Welch, James O. Welch Co.; P. A. O'Connell, Slattery's.

Applications for tickets to this formal (black-tie) dinner should be addressed to Reservations Desk, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Room 1244, Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass.



# "Brand Name" Dinner Will Be Held at Statler Tuesday

Business, industrial and advertising leaders will attend a "brand names" dinner at Hotel Statler, next Tuesday night at which 50 or more famous brand names, identifying products made in the Boston area, will be honored by Certificates of Public Service.

Brand Names Foundation, Inc., awards these certificates to "brand names which have been tested by the judgment of the American people for 50 years or more, and have won and held public confidence through unfailing integrity, reliable quality and fair pricing."

A total of more than 4000 years of public service stands behind the Boston products, which will be honored for the first time at the dinner jointly sponsored by Pres. Michael T. Kelleher of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Pres. Harold E. Fellows of the Advertising Club of Boston.

Many of the Boston brand names, which identify products as diverse as brown bread, paint brushes, cigars and textiles, are well over 100 years old.

The host committee at the dinner will include the Hon. Frank G. Allen, chairman of the board, Winslow Bros. & Smith Co.; Jay R. Benton, president, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Samuel L. Berger, president, Boston Knitting Mills, Inc.; Lawrence B. Boynton, general manager, the Vanta Company; Walter S. Bucklin, president, National Shawmut Bank; Lyndall F. Carter, vice president, The William Carter Company; Robert B. Choate, publisher, Boston Herald-Traveler

Corp.; Paul S. Clark, president, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Lincoln Filene, president, Wm. Filene's Sons, Co.; Edward S. French, president, Boston & Maine Railroad; Charles B. Hall, New England sales manager, Swank, Inc.; John F. Hoagland, manager, The Christian Science Publishing Co.; E. C. Johnson, president, H. A. Johnson Co.; Allyn B. McIntire, vice president, Pepperel Mfg. Co.; Arthur O'Keefe, president, First National Stores; Joseph P. Spang Jr., president, Gillette Safety Razor Co.; William O. Taylor, president, The Boston Globe; James O. Welch, president, James O. Welch Co.; P. A. O'Connell, president, E. T. Slatery Co.

A lawyer of international reputation in the fields of trade marks, fair trade regulations and copyrights, Edward S. Rogers, chairman of the board, Sterling Drug, Inc., and chairman of the board, Brand Names Foundation, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Rogers will discuss the maker's responsibility inherent in product identification, and symbolized by the record compiled by the distinguished Boston brand names represented at the dinner. Mr. Rogers, with Henry E. Abt, president, Brand Names Foundation, will present the certificates.

# NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company



Boston 17, Massachusetts

501 Boylston Street

GEORGE HOAGUE, General Counsel  
BARKER, JR., Counsel

VINCENT V. R. BOOTH  
RALPH C. WILLIAMS, JR.  
Attorney

November 14, 1947

Jay R. Benton, Esq., President  
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company  
160 Congress Street  
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

The next meeting of the legislative group will be held at the Algonquin Club on Tuesday, November 25th, at 12:30. The Commissioner has agreed to a discussion of the legislative matters on Friday, November 28th, at 10:00 A.M.

Your share of the expense of the two luncheon meetings previously held is \$10.09. The bill has been paid by the New England Mutual and you may reimburse us at your convenience.

Yours sincerely,

*Vincent V. R. Booth*

VVRB/MEM

Attorney

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

OF THE FACULTY OF THE DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES  
IN CONNECTION WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY  
AND THE DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS  
54 EAST LAKE STREET  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60607  
U.S.A.



BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

November 7, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President  
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.  
160 Congress St.  
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:

The Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Advertising Club of Boston are cooperating with Brand Names Foundation Inc. in sponsoring a formal dinner in the Hotel Statler on Tuesday evening, November 25, 1947.

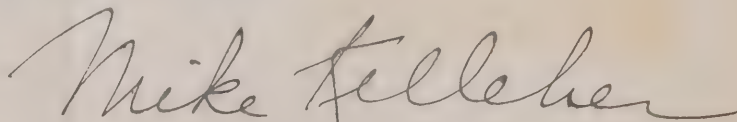
Mr. Harold Fellows, President of the Boston Advertising Club, and I cordially invite you to serve as a member of the Host Committee on this occasion. Membership on this committee entails no obligation whatsoever.

As you know, the Foundation is a non-profit, educational organization supported by advertisers, advertising agencies and advertising media. Its purpose is to bring about a clearer understanding among American people of how Brand Names and advertising help them in their daily lives.

Our industrial area is famous for brand names which have contributed to our American method of product identification. On November 25 many of these Boston firms which have won and held public confidence for fifty years or more will be honored. It is only fitting that we join with Boston business men to pay tribute to these companies as they are awarded certificates of public service.

May I receive your acceptance to the Host Committee real soon?

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Mike Kelleher", written in a cursive, flowing style.

Michael T. Kelleher  
President



November 10, 1947

Mr. Michael T. Kelleher, President  
Boston Chamber of Commerce  
80 Federal Street  
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mike:

Will be pleased to be a member  
of the Host Committee for the Brand Names  
Foundation Dinner at the Statler on  
November 25th.

Sincerely yours,

JRB/dlc

*Jay P. Newton*



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BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

November 18, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President  
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
160 Congress Street  
Boston, Mass.

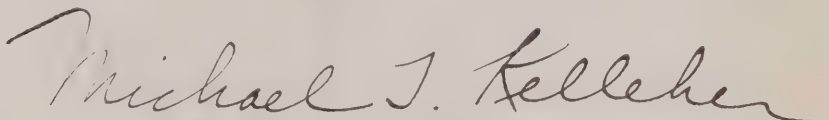
Dear Jay:

Thank you for joining the Host Committee to serve at the Brand Names Foundation dinner which the Advertising Club of Boston and the Boston Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring in conjunction with the Foundation.

You are cordially invited to be our guest on this occasion and meet with the head table group that will assemble at 6:15 p.m., on Tuesday, November 25, 1947, in Parlor "B" and "C" in the Hotel Statler.

I hope you will let me know that you will be with us on the 25th.

Sincerely yours,



Michael T. Kelleher  
President

G





November 19, 1947

Mr. Michael T. Kelleher, President  
Boston Chamber of Commerce  
80 Federal Street  
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mike:

Thanks for the head table ticket  
to the Brands Names Dinner to be held on  
November 25th. I will be there.

Sincerely yours,

*Jay R. Bentley*

JRB/dlc



**AT "BRAND NAMES" DINNER**—Left to right, Michael T. Kelleher, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Edward S. Rogers, Brand Names Foundation board chairman, and Harold E. Fellows, president of the Advertising Club of Boston.

## 80 'Brand Names' of Greater Boston Cited at Dinner

Trade-marks are the essence of a free economy since they make the producer stake his reputation and his business future on the quality of his goods, Edward S. Rogers of New York, chairman of the board of Brand Names Foundation, told more than 400 Massachusetts business and industrial leaders at a dinner at the Hotel Statler last night.

Rogers, an international authority on trade-marks and copyrights, told the gathering, assembled for the citing of 80 Greater Boston brand names, that trade-marks "distinguish competing goods from each other and thus foster and encourage individual initiative."

Henry E. Abt, president of the Brand Names Foundation, a non-profit educational organization, told the dinner, sponsored by the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Advertising Club of Boston, that economic education in American schools was inadequate.

The American people, he said, need to be given "a thorough understanding" of the inherent values and possibilities of their institutions in a free competitive economy.

Rogers and Abt conferred the foundation's Certificate of Public Service on the 80 brand names because they "have been tested by the judgment of the American people for 50 years or more and have won and held public confidence through unfailing integrity, reliable quality and fair pricing."

Other speakers included Lt Gov. Arthur Coolidge; Harold E. Fellows, president of the Advertising Club of Boston, and Michael T. Kelleher, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.



# P R O G R A M

Honoring  
**Brand Names**  
the public has used for 50 or more  
consecutive years

SPONSORED BY  
THE ADVERTISING CLUB OF BOSTON  
THE BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
IN COOPERATION WITH  
THE BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION  
INCORPORATED

Statler Hotel

November 25, 1947

Boston, Mass.





# HOST COMMITTEE

## *Co-Chairmen:*

Michael T. Kelleher

*President*

Boston Chamber of Commerce

Harold E. Fellows

*President*

Advertising Club of Boston

Hon. Frank G. Allen

*Chairman of the Board*

Winslow Bros. & Smith Co.

Charles B. Hall

*New England Sales Manager*

Swank, Inc.

Jay R. Benton

*President*

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.

John H. Hoagland

*Manager*

The Christian Science Publishing Co.

Samuel L. Berger

*President*

Boston Knitting Mills, Inc.

Harold G. Kern

*Publisher*

Boston Record-American-Advertiser

Lawrence B. Boynton

*General Manager*

The Vanta Company

E. C. Johnson

*President*

H. A. Johnson Company

Walter S. Bucklin

*President*

National Shawmut Bank

Allyn B. McIntire

*Vice-President*

Pepperell Manufacturing Co.

Lyndall F. Carter

*Vice-President*

The William Carter Company

P. A. O'Connell

*President*

E. T. Slattery Co.

Robert B. Choate

*Publisher*

Boston Herald-Traveler Corp.

Arthur O'Keefe

*President*

First National Stores

Paul F. Clark

*President*

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Joseph P. Spang, Jr.

*President*

Gillette Safety Razor Co.

Lincoln Filene

*President*

Wm. Filene's Sons Co.

Chester C. Steadman

*Vice President*

The Boston Post

Edward S. French

*President*

Boston & Maine Railroad

William O. Taylor

*President*

The Boston Globe

James O. Welch

*President*

James O. Welch Co.

# *Program*

## PRESIDING

MICHAEL T. KELLEHER

*President, Boston Chamber of Commerce*

## GREETINGS

FROM THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

## A CHALLENGING VISTA

HENRY E. ABT

*President, Brand Names Foundation, Inc.*

## BRAND NAMES — THE ESSENCE OF DEMOCRACY

EDWARD S. ROGERS

*Chairman of the Board, Sterling Drug, Inc.*  
and *Chairman, Brand Names Foundation*

## PRESENTATION OF CERTIFICATES OF PUBLIC SERVICE

# CERTIFICATES OF PUBLIC SERVICE

## CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY CERTIFICATES

| Year of Origin | Brand Name            | Product                                                     | Company                                                                            |
|----------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1715           | OLD MEDFORD BRAND RUM | <i>Rum</i>                                                  | M. S. Walker, Inc.<br>Boston, Mass.                                                |
| 1780           | BAKER'S PREMIUM NO. 1 | <i>Chocolate</i>                                            | Walter Baker & Co., Inc.<br>Subsidiary of General Foods Corp.<br>Dorchester, Mass. |
| 1790           | CALDWELL'S RUM        | <i>Rum</i>                                                  | A. & G. J. Caldwell, Inc.<br>Newburyport, Mass.                                    |
| 1808           | WHITING-ADAMS         | <i>Paint Brushes</i>                                        | Whiting-Adams, Inc.<br>Boston, Mass.                                               |
| 1815           | STICKNEY              | <i>Condiments</i>                                           | Stickney & Poor Spice Co.<br>Charlestown, Mass.                                    |
| 1818           | BRECK'S SEEDS         | <i>Seeds</i>                                                | Joseph Breck & Sons Corp.<br>Boston, Mass.                                         |
| 1836           | WHITING               | <i>Milk and Cream</i>                                       | Whiting Milk Co.<br>Charlestown, Mass.                                             |
| 1837           | SLADE'S               | <i>Spices, Peanut Butter,<br/>&amp; Grocery Specialties</i> | D. & L. Slade Company<br>Boston, Mass.                                             |
| 1840           | WHITTEMORE            | <i>Shoe Polish</i>                                          | Whittemore Bros. Corp.<br>Cambridge, Mass.                                         |
| 1841           | EVANS                 | <i>Slippers</i>                                             | L. B. Evans' Son Company<br>Wakefield, Mass.                                       |
| 1842           | E. HOWARD & CO.       | <i>Clocks, Watch &amp;<br/>Instrument Parts</i>             | Howard Clock Products, Inc.<br>Boston, Mass.                                       |
| 1844           | DENNISON              | <i>Paper Products</i>                                       | Dennison Manufacturing Co.<br>Framingham, Mass.                                    |
| 1844           | PEPPERELL             | <i>Sheets &amp; Pillow Cases</i>                            | Pepperell Manufacturing Co.<br>Boston, Mass.                                       |
| 1845           | BURNETT'S             | <i>Vanilla Extract</i>                                      | Joseph Burnett Co.<br>Division of American Home Foods, Inc.<br>Boston, Mass.       |
| 1846           | HOOD'S                | <i>Dairy Products</i>                                       | H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc.<br>Charlestown, Mass.                                      |
| 1847           | CHASE                 | <i>Candy</i>                                                | New England Confectionery Co.<br>Cambridge, Mass.                                  |
| 1847           | DEERFOOT FARMS        | <i>Milk &amp; Dairy<br/>Products</i>                        | Deerfoot Farms<br>Newton Upper Falls, Mass.                                        |

## DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY CERTIFICATES

|      |                        |                                         |                                                   |
|------|------------------------|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| 1852 | DUPARQUET              | <i>Kitchen Equipment</i>                | Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Corp.<br>Boston, Mass. |
| 1853 | HARVARD                | <i>Cigars</i>                           | Alles & Fisher, Inc.<br>Boston, Mass.             |
| 1853 | PIPPINS                | <i>Cigars</i>                           | Alles & Fisher, Inc.<br>Boston, Mass.             |
| 1855 | FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE | <i>Medicine</i>                         | Father John's Medicine Co., Inc.<br>Lowell, Mass. |
| 1857 | TALBOT                 | <i>Woven Woolen Apparel<br/>Fabrics</i> | Talbot Mills, Inc.<br>North Billerica, Mass.      |
| 1857 | TOWLE                  | <i>Sterling Silver</i>                  | Towle Manufacturing Company<br>Newburyport, Mass. |
| 1858 | WHITNEY                | <i>Baby Carriages</i>                   | F. A. Whitney Carriage Co.<br>Leominster, Mass.   |



## DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY CERTIFICATES

| Year of Origin | Brand Name        | Product                                 | Company                                          |
|----------------|-------------------|-----------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| 1859           | HOWE & FRENCH     | <i>Chemicals, Paints &amp; Drugs</i>    | Howe & French, Inc.<br>Boston, Mass.             |
| 1859           | WALTHAM           | <i>Watches</i>                          | Waltham Watch Co.<br>Waltham, Mass.              |
| 1862           | GINITA            | <i>Cigars</i>                           | Chas. B. Perkins Co.<br>Boston, Mass.            |
| 1863           | J A               | <i>Cigars</i>                           | Alles & Fisher, Inc.<br>Boston, Mass.            |
| 1863           | '63               | <i>Cigars</i>                           | Alles & Fisher, Inc.<br>Boston, Mass.            |
| 1865           | CARTER'S          | <i>Underwear</i>                        | The William Carter Co.<br>Needham Heights, Mass. |
| 1867           | BELL'S            | <i>Poultry &amp; Sausage Seasonings</i> | The William G. Bell Co.<br>Boston, Mass.         |
| 1868           | BOSTON            | <i>Liquors</i>                          | Mr. Boston Distiller, Inc.<br>Boston, Mass.      |
| 1871           | ASHTON            | <i>Valves and Gages</i>                 | The Ashton Valve Company<br>Cambridge, Mass.     |
| 1872           | FISH BRAND        | <i>Waterproof Oiled Clothing</i>        | A. J. Tower Co.<br>Boston, Mass.                 |
| 1872           | KIMBALL'S RED CAP | <i>Metal Polish</i>                     | C. M. Kimball Company<br>Boston, Mass.           |

## GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CERTIFICATES

|      |                                        |                                                    |                                                           |
|------|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| 1874 | CROSBY                                 | <i>Valves and Gages</i>                            | Crosby Steam Gage and Valve Company<br>Charlestown, Mass. |
| 1874 | PIERCE                                 | <i>Box Toes for Shoes</i>                          | C. S. Pierce Company<br>Brockton, Mass.                   |
| 1875 | LYDIA E. PINKHAM<br>VEGETABLE COMPOUND | <i>Proprietary Medicine</i>                        | Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company<br>Lynn, Mass.          |
| 1875 | STACY-ADAMS SHOES                      | <i>Men's Shoes</i>                                 | Stacy-Adams Co.<br>Brockton, Mass.                        |
| 1876 | W. L. DOUGLAS                          | <i>Men's Shoes</i>                                 | W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.<br>Brockton, Mass.                 |
| 1876 | RALSTON HEALTH SHOES                   | <i>Men's Shoes</i>                                 | Doyle Shoe Co.<br>Brockton, Mass.                         |
| 1878 | BOSTON                                 | <i>Garters</i>                                     | George Frost Co.<br>Shirley, Mass.                        |
| 1878 | CUTICURA                               | <i>Soap &amp; Ointment</i>                         | Potter Drug & Chemical Corp.<br>Malden, Mass.             |
| 1880 | PORTER'S EASY                          | <i>Bolt Cutters</i>                                | H. K. Porter, Inc.<br>Somerville, Mass.                   |
| 1881 | REECE                                  | <i>Industrial Button<br/>Hole Sewing Machinery</i> | The Reece Corporation<br>Boston, Mass.                    |
| 1883 | LEWIS CANDIES                          | <i>Candy</i>                                       | Edgar P. Lewis & Sons, Inc.<br>Malden, Mass.              |
| 1884 | CLICQUOT CLUB                          | <i>Beverages</i>                                   | Clicquot Club Co<br>Millis, Mass.                         |
| 1884 | SAMSON                                 | <i>Cords, Lines,<br/>Twines &amp; Ropes</i>        | Samson Cordage Works<br>Boston, Mass.                     |
| 1885 | GILT EDGE                              | <i>Shoe Dressing</i>                               | Whittemore Bros. Corp.<br>Cambridge, Mass.                |

# GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CERTIFICATES

| Year of<br>Origin | Brand Name        | Product                                                      | Company                                                                       |
|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1885              | MATCHLESS         | <i>Grocery Products</i>                                      | Webster Thomas Company<br>Boston, Mass.                                       |
| 1885              | STETSON           | <i>Shoes</i>                                                 | Stetson Shoe Company<br>South Weymouth, Mass.                                 |
| 1886              | GLENWOOD          | <i>Gas and Combination<br/>Ranges</i>                        | Glenwood Range Co.<br>Taunton, Mass.                                          |
| 1887              | DAVIS BROS.       | <i>Fish Products</i>                                         | Davis Bros. Fisheries Co., Inc.<br>Gloucester, Mass.                          |
| 1887              | WHITE HOUSE       | <i>Coffee</i>                                                | Dwinell-Wright Company<br>Boston, Mass.                                       |
| 1888              | KYANIZE           | <i>Paints, Varnishes<br/>&amp; Enamels</i>                   | Boston Varnish Company<br>Everett, Mass.                                      |
| 1889              | PLYMOUTH ROCK     | <i>Gelatine</i>                                              | Plymouth Rock Gelatine Co.<br>Boston, Mass.                                   |
| 1890              | CANADA            | <i>Candy</i>                                                 | New England Confectionery Co.<br>Cambridge, Mass.                             |
| 1890              | NATIONAL          | <i>Caskets and Funeral<br/>Supplies</i>                      | National Casket Company, Inc.<br>Boston, Mass.                                |
| 1891              | LENOX             | <i>Candies</i>                                               | New England Confectionery Co.<br>Cambridge, Mass.                             |
| 1892              | FRIEND'S          | <i>Bakery Products</i>                                       | Friend Brothers, Inc.<br>Melrose, Mass.                                       |
| 1892              | LA TOURAINE       | <i>Coffee and Tea</i>                                        | La Touraine Coffee Co.<br>Boston, Mass.                                       |
| 1892              | PORTER'S NEW EASY | <i>Bolt Cutters</i>                                          | H. K. Porter, Inc.<br>Somerville, Mass.                                       |
| 1892              | SALADA            | <i>Tea</i>                                                   | Salada Tea Co.<br>Boston, Mass.                                               |
| 1893              | SHAWMUT           | <i>Fuses &amp; Electrical<br/>Specialties</i>                | The Chase-Shawmut Company<br>Newburyport, Mass.                               |
| 1893              | SPOT CORD         | <i>Braided Sash Cord</i>                                     | Samson Cordage Works<br>Boston, Mass.                                         |
| 1894              | COLD SPRING       | <i>Beer</i>                                                  | Cold Spring Brewery Company, Inc.<br>Lawrence, Mass.                          |
| 1894              | MULTI KOPY        | <i>Carbon Paper</i>                                          | F. S. Webster Co.<br>Cambridge, Mass.                                         |
| 1894              | PRESIDENT         | <i>Suspenders</i>                                            | President Suspender Co.<br>Shirley, Mass.                                     |
| 1894              | STAR              | <i>Typewriter Ribbons</i>                                    | F. S. Webster Co.<br>Cambridge, Mass.                                         |
| 1895              | HAMMETT'S         | <i>School Supplies</i>                                       | J. L. Hammett Co.<br>Cambridge, Mass.                                         |
| 1895              | LIFEBUOY          | <i>Soap</i>                                                  | Lever Bros. Co.<br>Cambridge, Mass.                                           |
| 1895              | VELVET GRIP       | <i>Garter Buttons,<br/>Hose Supporters<br/>&amp; Girdles</i> | George Frost Co.<br>Shirley, Mass.                                            |
| 1896              | HOOD              | <i>Rubber and Canvas<br/>Rubber Soled Footwear</i>           | Hood Rubber Company<br>Division of the B. F. Goodrich Co.<br>Watertown, Mass. |
| 1896              | KING ARTHUR       | <i>Flour</i>                                                 | Sands, Taylor & Wood Co.<br>Boston, Mass.                                     |

# GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CERTIFICATES

| Year of Origin | Brand Name       | Product                                   | Company                                    |
|----------------|------------------|-------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| 1896           | PLYMOUTH PERFECT | <i>Infants Wear &amp; Rubber Sundries</i> | Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.<br>Canton, Mass. |
| 1896           | O. K.            | <i>Typewriter Ribbons</i>                 | F. S. Webster Co.<br>Cambridge, Mass.      |
| 1896           | WRIGHT           | <i>Men's Shoes</i>                        | E. T. Wright & Co.<br>Rockland, Mass.      |
| 1897           | CHELSEA          | <i>Clocks</i>                             | Chelsea Clock Company<br>Chelsea, Mass.    |
| 1897           | RELIABLE         | <i>Flour</i>                              | Reliable Flour Co., Inc.<br>Boston, Mass.  |
| 1897           | WALK-OVER        | <i>Men's &amp; Women's Shoes</i>          | George E. Keith Company<br>Brockton, Mass. |

## BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION

INCORPORATED

119 West 57th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

### 1947 Officers

|                                   |                                                                                                |                                        |                                                       |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| <i>Chairman of the Board</i>      | EDWARD S. ROGERS<br>Chairman of the Board, Sterling Drug Inc.                                  | <i>Chairman of Executive Committee</i> | THEOPHIL H. MUELLER<br>President, Julius Kayser & Co. |
| <i>Vice Chairmen of the Board</i> | DONALD B. DOUGLAS<br>Vice President, The Quaker Oats Company                                   | <i>President</i>                       | HENRY E. ABT                                          |
|                                   | FRANK M. FOLSOM<br>Executive Vice President, Radio Corporation of America, RCA Victor Division | <i>Secretary</i>                       | EDGAR J. SHERMAN                                      |
|                                   |                                                                                                | <i>Treasurer</i>                       | GAVIN MACBAIN<br>Treasurer, Bristol-Myers Co.         |

### 1947 Board of Directors

|                                                                                             |                                                                                 |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
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November 25, 1947

Mr. Louis Corapi  
214 Third Street  
East Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Louis:

As it is getting so late in the  
season, it will not be necessary for you  
to come up again this fall.

Yours very truly,

JRB/dlc

*Jay R. Newton*

## RECEIPT

BOSTON, MASS

NOV 25 1917

OFFICE

DATE

19

Received from JAY R BENTON

\$ 50.00

-FIFTY AND NO/100-----

Dollars in payment of:

☐ Account for the month of

19

☒ Telegraphic Money Order☐ Telegram or Cable☐ Deposit on Collect Telegram  
Returnable after 24 hours☐ Account No.  
For Remittance

1.54/100

To NICHOLAS BENTON

At SAMPSON NY

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

E. J. Hughes

MONEY ORDER  
CHARGES PAID \$



## Blustery, Cold Due Today

Today will be blustery and cold as 20 to 30-mile an hour winds from the west continue to feed in some of the cold weather from the west. Temperatures in Boston and eastern Massachusetts will remain in the 30's throughout the day. There will be some sunshine, but it will be only intermittent through broken cloudiness.

Last evening's rainstorm was short, but intense. It moved straight at New England from the west with great rapidity, and the rain ceased late in the evening just as rapidly.

The center of lowest pressure moved from the vicinity of Chicago, just after midnight Sunday night, all the way to a position on the Rhode Island coast by 7:30 last evening, a space of only 18 hours. Cold air to the north of this storm became trapped over northern New England. It proved to be cold enough to allow precipitation to be all snow in northern Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, where several inches accumulated from mid-afternoon until midnight.

The extremely cold air still covers the northern Great Plains, where temperatures at many points remained lower than 20 degrees all day yesterday. The only brief moderation out that way seems to have occurred in Montana, where readings reached several degrees above freezing yesterday for the first time in about a week.

The presence of this cold air west of us, together with the fact that strong westerly winds have now been set up between here and the west, will not allow for mild weather in this vicinity for the next several days.

Tuesday November 25<sup>th</sup> 1947  
What a sleep! Did not wake up until five minutes of seven +  
Down to breakfast at the regular time - Orange juice - Wheat Sparkies and Cream. Broiled Egg on Fish Cake. Buttered Toast. Iced Coffee. To the Square with Frances. Into the Harvard Coop to buy a Harvard Pennant for Nicholas. Into the Subway and so to the office - Sent the Exeter Banner and the Harvard Pennant to Nicholas. The Alumni Magazine to David. To the Western Union to wire money to Nicholas. To the National Shawmut Bank Building Barber Shop for a hair cut and shampoo. Back to the office - out at 12.20 took a taxi to the Algonquin Club. Attended another luncheon meeting of the Insurance Companies Legislative Watch Dogs. Had Chicken. Over at 3.15 - Taxi back to town. Looking around for Thanks-giving cards but could not find any - Back to the office - Left at 4.30 - to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car with Leo Leary. Rested briefly - freshened up at 5.15.

## Omens Get Twisted

Red sky at night, sailors' delight.  
Red sky at morning, sailors take warning.

Old weather rhyme.

The crimson and pink picture on the clouds in the west at sunset of Sunday was followed by an equally brilliant flaming display at yesterday's sunrise. There were white cirrus dapples in the southeast which the Sun emblazoned blood red, while in the northeast were heavier clouds, some of which were painted in vermilion, some were bordered with gold. Thin, dark clouds gathered all over the sky and rain was falling soon after noon.

Darkness came on very early. Along the coast, wind was from the south-southeast and storm warnings were flying. A few miles inland at the same time wind was from the northeast. The storm was the result of the big low

pressure system that has come down from Yukon territory and had reached Binghamton, N. Y.

There was a weaker low pressure system moving up from a center over Mississippi. This one was full of moisture and the big storm simply absorbed it, moisture and all. Heavy snow was falling at 6 p. m. in Burlington and Montpelier, Vt., and Lebanon, N. H.

Still another storm system is chasing down from Yukon at a rate of 60 miles an hour which is even faster than that of the one above mentioned. Lower temperatures are following it.

Highest temperature in Boston for the day was 49.5 degrees; average was four above normal. Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. was .4 inch, total for the storm, .94. Rain ceased abruptly before midnight at which time stars and the moon were shining with here and there shadowed white fragments of storm clouds floated like ghosts.

A foot of snow fell in northern New Hampshire and Vermont and some in the Berkshire highlands.

Nov. 25, 1947.

C. H. B.

Dressed - Tuxedo - John  
drove me to Harvard Square.  
Sulway to Park to Arlington  
St. to the Hotel Statler -  
Attended the dinner  
staged by Brand Names -  
Sat at the head table with  
Walter Bucklin, President  
of the National Shaumut  
Bank + Left at 10 - when  
they darkened the ball  
room for the Spotlight  
Have all the way on the  
car - and to bed at  
10.45+



November 26, 1947

Mr. Wrayburn M. Benton, Agency Secretary  
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
Springfield, Mass.

Dear Wrayburn:

Your calendar for 1948 arrived on my desk a few minutes ago. I am delighted to have it. As for the past several years, the Mass. Mutual dogs are a delight to the eye and the arrival of the calendar at home always evokes a chorus of "ohs" and "ahs". Thanks from all of us.

Sincerely yours,

JRB/dlc

*Gay R. Benton*



AMERICAN LIFE CONVENTION  
EXECUTIVE OFFICES  
230 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE  
CHICAGO 1, ILLINOIS

OFFICE OF  
RALPH H. KASTNER  
ASSOCIATE GENERAL COUNSEL

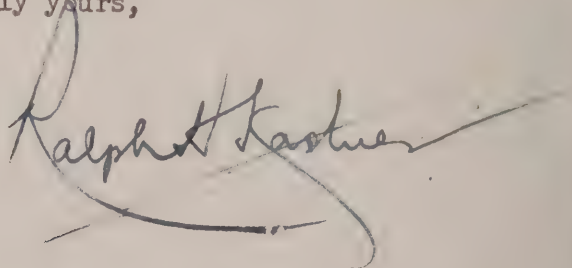
November 26, 1947

Dear Mr. Benton:

Thank you so much for your kind message  
of congratulations on the occasion of my 25th  
Anniversary with the American Life Convention.

It is my hopeful wish that I shall be  
able to continue to merit your goodwill and  
friendship in my further service with the ALC.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Ralph H. Kastner". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

RHK'MP  
Mr. Jay R. Benton  
Boston, Mass.

DANBURY, Conn., Nov. 26—President Truman commuted James M. Curley's mail fraud sentence at 10:30 this morning, and two hours later the Mayor was driven out the back door of the Federal Prison here, headed for Boston.

He looked thin and sickly.

WED.,  
NOV.  
26,  
1947

## Fair Today And Holiday

Fair weather seems assured for the Greater Boston area, not only for today, but, what is even more important, for tomorrow. Some cloudiness may occasionally blot out the sun, but other than that, the weather will be pleasant. Temperatures will be in keeping with the season; for today, this means a high close to 40 degrees, with the lowest tonight again dipping below freezing. Winds will remain gentle to moderate westerly, considerably less than yesterday's blustery breezes.

The recent storm was the third of the season to lash at New England. Fortunately, this last one lacked most of the fury of its immediate predecessor. It did, nevertheless, deposit an impressive amount of precipitation over the New England countryside. This fell entirely as rain, except over the northern sections of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, where snow, ranging in depth from four to as much as 15 inches, now covers the ground.

The central part of the country continues to bear the brunt of the icy blasts from the Arctic regions. One of the coldest places yesterday was Minneapolis, where the highest reading for the day was only 16 degrees. At the same time, the Far West is enjoying mild weather under the influence of air currents from the Pacific.

The day started at 6.10 - Breakfast at 8.30 - Orange juice - Corn flakes and Cream. Scrambled Eggs & Bacon Buttered Toast - Iced Coffee. To O'Brien's for the "Post" - To Town all the way in the car. Peter being in the back bathroom I couldn't get at the shaving lotion, so being in a hurry I used some Arnica Harland & Hily of the Valley Toilet water - Wow - did I smell - great in the subway train - surrounded by schoolboy hockey players. Office. At work all morning - out at 12.20 with Everett Lane. To Monte's at 54 North St. Minestrone with Parmesan Cheese. Roast loin of Pork. French Fried Potatoes. String Beans. Roll. Butter - Hot Coffee - out and in Adams Square bought a lot of assorted nuts for Fanny - to Mr. Johnson's to buy a 35 film and a carton of flash bulbs. To Bigelow's on Bromfield St. to buy a Wedding Anniversary card for Mary and Jim - they were married seven years ago tomorrow - Back to the office - work a short siesta - Left at 4.30 in Frank Klayda's car with des Leany. A stop at



# Good Weather For Thanksgiving

New Englanders can expect "pretty good weather" for Thanksgiving Day, the weather bureau said today.

There is a chance for some snow flurries in the higher elevations of the three northern states and possibly in the Berkshires during the day, but otherwise it probably will be sunny with about a 40 degree temperature.

It will be a little cooler in northern New England, where some cloudiness may be expected.

Friday will be about the same kind of day, the forecaster said.

## Wide Barometric Spread

Ugly clouds driven by raucous winds covered the sky from before sunrise of yesterday until after noon. Then the sky cleared until only small fragments were left which drifted in front of the setting Sun, where they looked like gilded puff balls. As the blazing orb went down, the Moon, nearly full, was above the horizon in the east—pale by comparison.

Highest temperature yesterday in Boston was an even 47 degrees, recorded in the first hour. It dropped slowly to 40 at 6 p. m., then more rapidly so that the day's average was estimated at 38, which is normal for the day.

The low pressure system that had come from Northwestern Canada with a rush and was central over Boston when the storm was at its height at 8 p. m. Monday, moved northward, increasing in intensity and was over the Gaspé Peninsula about 300 miles below Quebec last evening.

Barometric pressure there was down to 28.84 inches as compared to 30.59 inches in the high pressure system that has developed over northern Nevada and western Utah.

In New England, and as far west as Indiana, the high, which is of Pacific origin, was causing milder weather as it moved eastward. There was a sharp line of demarcation in temperature crossing the middle of the Dakotas and Nebraska. It was 44 degrees to the west of that line and 18 to the east in each of the three states.

Nov. 26, 1947. C. H. B.

Griffins - Sparkling Burgundy  
Tomorrow - Home. Frances  
face swollen - an ulcerated  
tooth - Jim dropped around  
to leave us a half of a Blue  
Hubbard Squash. Out in the  
bar with Peter - to the Big  
Bear - Bought 3 kinds of  
cheese - a dozen Bulkie  
rolls - Chesterfield's - 2 Canada  
Dry - Some Grapes - Back  
to the house - Dinner at  
6.30 Hamburg Patties - Baked  
Potato - Spinach - Bulkie Roll -  
Butter - Milk - Fruit Cup -  
A lady in Watertown called  
me about someone signing  
John's name to a check -  
Upstairs early and to  
sleep early -





(Photo by Dan Goshtigian, Globe Staff)

**MAYOR ARRIVES**—James M. Curley greeted by friends as he reached his Jamaicaway home. Mrs. Curley and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, are at right.

# THE BOSTON HERALD

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1947

## Boston's Thanksgiving

Jim Curley is back.

There are two very decided reactions to this development. One can be found in the Curley home and among the Mayor's followers at City Hall. Among these people, his immediate family and that larger family of Curleyites, there is great rejoicing. Their "Jim" is home. For them it will be a day of thanksgiving indeed.

The other reaction is that of Boston, immortal town which transcends transient personalities. Boston, the first great American city in point of time, the cradle of American liberty, the symbol of our free institutions to generation after generation of young Americans, cannot look lightly upon the circumstances which finds herself with a Chief Magistrate returning from prison.

Somewhere between these extreme reactions there is another which is perhaps more realistic than sentimental. This is the view that sees an old man, 73 years old, returning on Thanksgiving Day to his family and the city of his life and fortune. This is the view that sees in James Michael Curley a man of great mental capacities, more knowledgeable of Boston's ways than others, an able administrator, who could, if he would, give Boston the most efficient

and economical government of any city in the land.

Mayor Curley has until 1949 to serve out his term. Surely, if his health is anything like as bad as he says it is, he will never be Mayor again. Why, then, could not these next two years provide the opportunity for Curley to show the stuff of which he's made, to belie his critics, to bring some fame instead of shame to Boston town?

Is this too much for which to hope? Is The Boston Herald back-tracking in its long crusade against the evils of Curleyism? It most certainly is not. But we do believe that while there is life in a man there can be hope. It is difficult for old dogs to learn new tricks, to be sure, but there comes reflection and penitence in the twilight of many a man's life.

The Herald has never failed to give Mayor Curley the benefit of a doubt—whenever there was a doubt. In the same sense of fairness we say that James Michael Curley has it within his power to make this Thanksgiving Day go down in the history of his great home city as marking a turning point, if he only will. We stand ready to back him if he does, as we have never failed to criticize him when he erred.

All right, Jim, it's up to you.









Thursday, November 27<sup>th</sup> 1947  
Thanksgiving! The day  
started at 6.30. Breakfast  
upstairs at 8.30. Orange  
juice wheat sparkies and Cream  
Pan Cakes and Sausages - Iced  
Coffee. At 8.45 - left a  
half hour later for Victory  
Field in Watertown with  
John in the Mercury -  
gave John and Stephen Rogers  
a lift over - the morning  
was on the coolish side but  
not too bad. Watertown  
won the game 26 to 15 - Nephew  
Johnny Wetlaufer played  
very well. Back to the  
house at 12.15. Soon John  
& I left for Weston to  
spend an hour at Helen  
Jameson's - also there Barbara  
and her two boys Ross and  
Jaimey - Mary and Tim -  
and Fritz Bacon - Back to Belmont  
with a stop at Dean Dairy for Vanilla

## HOLIDAY WILL BE FINE DAY

Mercury to Be in 40s  
With Sunshine

Today's weather will be ideal for walking off the heavy holiday dinner. The weather man said the temperature will be in the lower 40's, there will be sunshine and, in general, the day will be pleasant with only a touch of near-winter briskness. The mercury will drop near the freezing mark tonight.

### Not Much Like Last Year

One year ago today temperature in Boston averaged 18 degrees above normal. On the previous day it was 22 above. That was almost at the close of an unusually long Indian Summer. Today is likely to be close to normal all over New England but to the West as far as the Dakotas conditions are much like Winter. In several places in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine there is snow on ski runs that varies in depth from 11 to 22 inches, the latter being at Rangeley, Me.

For Boston the weather for Thanksgiving Day is about what might be expected for late November. The mercury has held close to normal during the last two days and little change is indicated for tomorrow. Highest yesterday was 45 degrees and the mean was 2 above normal. There was much cloudiness but breezes were gentle and southwesterly. Barometric pressure at 6 p. m. was 29.78 inches and rising.

There were snow flurries around the Great Lakes, also some in the Berkshires and the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire. The same dividing line between mild and cold, mentioned yesterday, showed again on the weather map in the Dakotas and Nebraska with temperature 25 degrees higher on the Eastern side than on the Western. A large section of

Canada is having typical mid-Winter weather - very cold with much snow.

Nov. 27, 1947.

C. H. B.

Kelcream - Our Thanksgiving  
Dinner - at 2.30 and it  
was a good one as always -  
Frances called up Sea Girt, New  
Jersey, long distance and we  
had a talk with all the kids.  
At home we had a small family  
this year, just Frances, John,  
Peter, and myself -  
Upstairs late in the afternoon  
and rested all the hours from  
then on - just had some  
Crackers for supper +





**Watertown**

*vs.*

**Belmont**

*Thanksgiving Day*

1947

LON KELLER



JOSEPH MURPHY, Head Coach

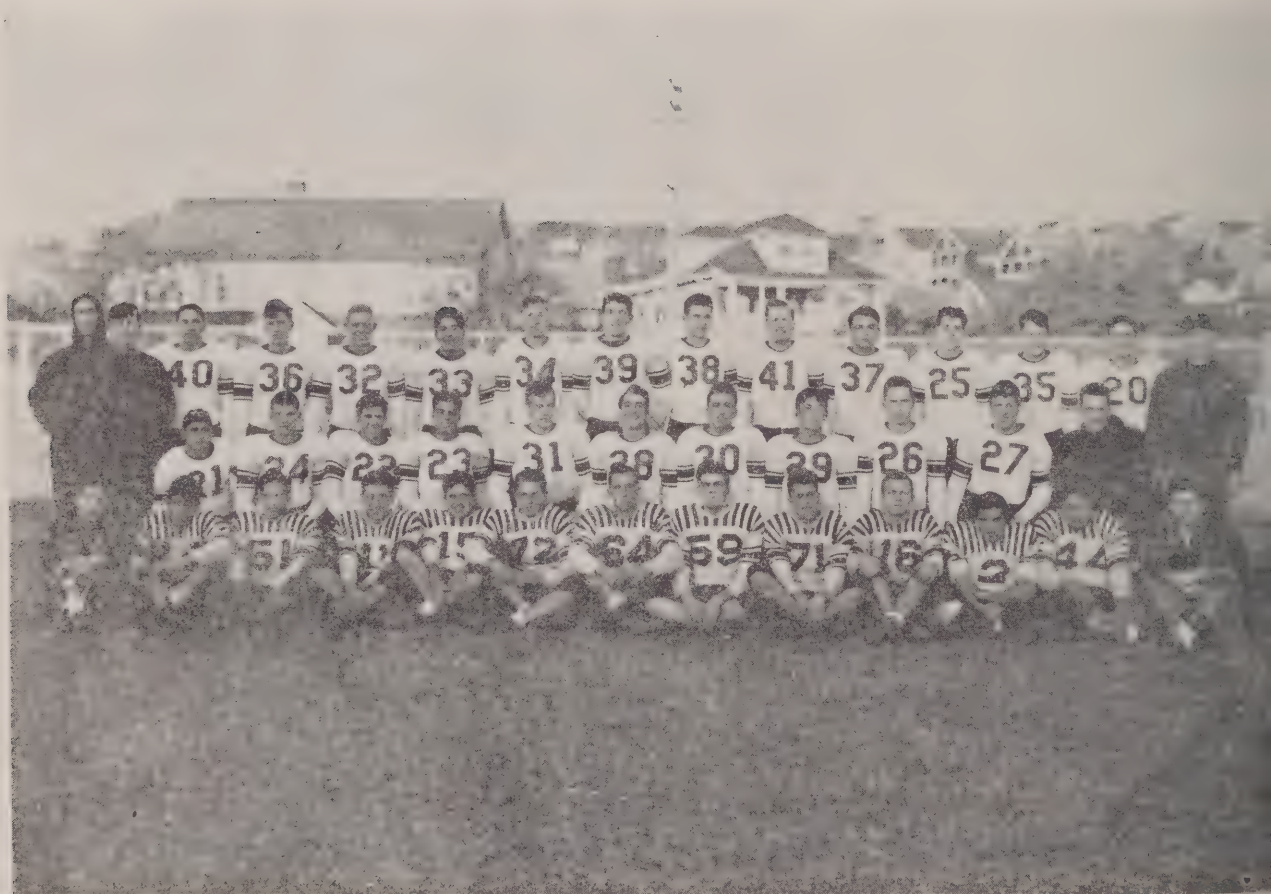
Assistants:

WILLIAM DONNELLAN

COSMO CATERINO

JOSEPH FAVUZZA

**Joseph Murphy**  
*Head Coach*



*The 1947 Watertown High Squad*

---

# Metropolitan Coach Service, Inc.

General Offices

800 PLEASANT STREET, BELMONT 78, MASS.

- CHARTER COACH SERVICE -

**Call BELmont 3000**

---

BELMONT - - WAVERLEY

**TOWN TAXI**

METERED SERVICE

**Call BELmont 3000**

Office:

800 PLEASANT STREET, BELMONT 72, MASS.

---



# TIME OUT

## BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD

|    |             |    |                |
|----|-------------|----|----------------|
| 10 | Celi        | 33 | Cass           |
| 11 | Janonni     | 31 | Davis          |
| 12 | T. Arena    | 35 | Gechigian      |
| 13 | Powell      | 36 | Cunningham     |
| 14 | Redmond     | 29 | Conley         |
| 19 | Looney      | 38 | Atwater        |
| 16 | Wettlaufer  | 39 | Marsh          |
| 17 | F. Gilcrest | 40 | Kelly          |
| 18 | E. Boyle    | 37 | Swensen        |
| 24 | Walsh       | 41 | McLeod         |
| 21 | Stennes     | 42 | Caskie         |
| 22 | J. Butt     | 43 | Gifford        |
| 23 | DePamphilis | 44 | Wynott (Capt.) |
| 25 | Drolette    | 19 | Viglirolo      |
| 32 | Rosburg     | 45 | MacArthur      |
| 27 | Ferracane   | 20 | Gurum          |
| 28 | Flewelling  |    |                |

| SCORE | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | TOTAL |
|-------|---|---|---|---|-------|
|       |   |   |   |   |       |
|       |   |   |   |   |       |

## REFEREE'S SIGNALS



Illegal forward pass



Crawling, pushing or helping runner



Delay of game or excess time out

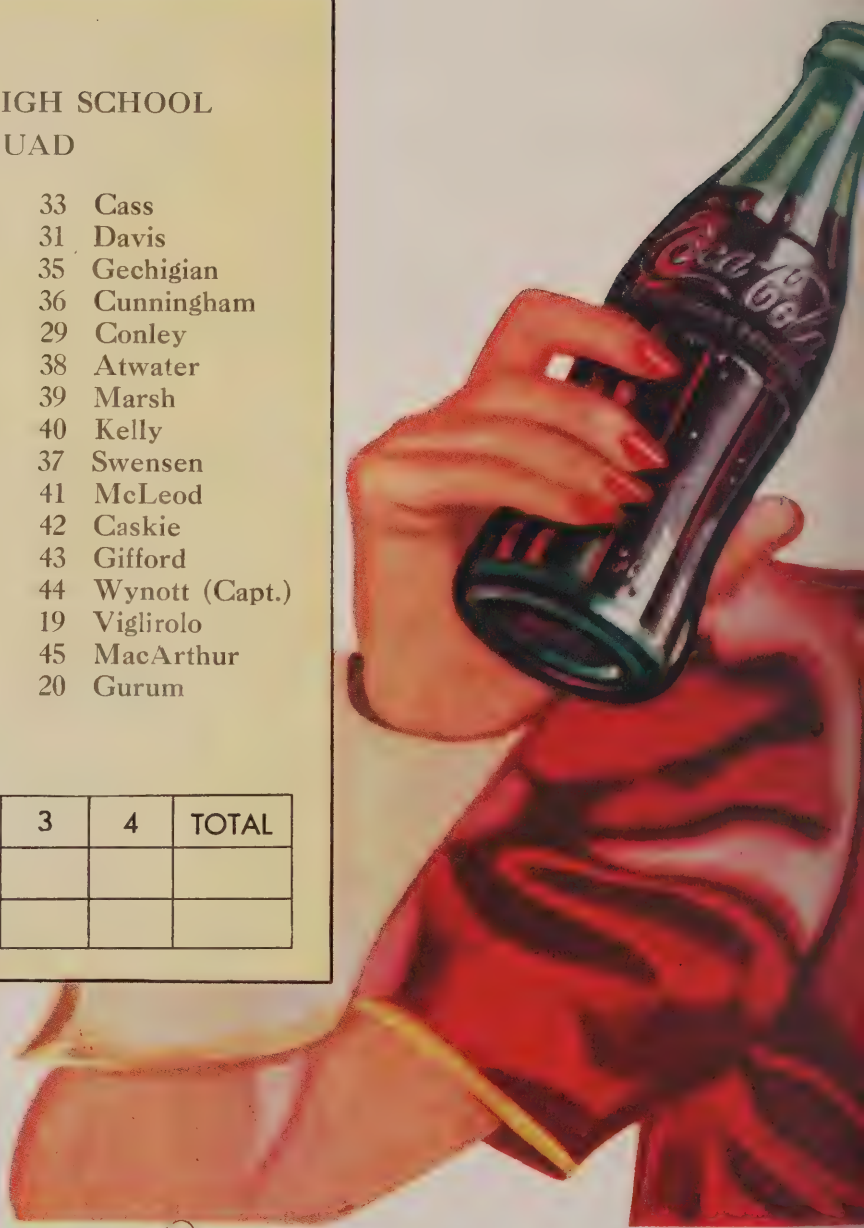


Illegal motion or formation at snap



Unnecessary roughness

Interfer



# FOR COKE

## WATERTOWN HIGH SQUAD

|    |               |    |              |
|----|---------------|----|--------------|
| 20 | Akillian, B   | 31 | Cronin, G    |
| 21 | Najarian, FB  | 32 | Crossman, G  |
| 22 | O'Neil, E     | 33 | Joannides, C |
| 23 | Manasian, B   | 34 | Farraher, T  |
| 24 | Shannon       | 35 | Kasberian, G |
| 25 | Johnson       | 36 | Carlisle, E  |
| 26 | MacDonough, B | 37 | Crupi, T     |
| 27 | Wickstrom, QB | 38 | Mullen, E    |
| 28 | Gavoor, B     | 39 | Oates, E     |
| 29 | Martino, C    | 40 | Moulla, G    |
| 30 | Tocci, B      | 41 | Balcom, T    |

## STRIPED SHOULDERS

|    |             |    |            |
|----|-------------|----|------------|
| 8  | MacCurdy    | 44 | Parrella   |
| 9  | Miller      | 46 | Jones      |
| 11 | Sabino      | 49 | Avtges     |
| 13 | Shea        | 50 | Gallina    |
| 14 | Ceglio      | 51 | Russian    |
| 15 | Charsoodian | 52 | Barlow     |
| 16 | Brack       | 55 | Messina    |
| 18 | Russo       | 56 | Stackpole  |
| 20 | Ricci       | 58 | Grillo     |
| 29 | Wright      | 59 | MacDougal  |
| 40 | Shannon     | 61 | Abbott     |
| 41 | Tashjian    | 64 | Guittar    |
| 42 | Mee         | 65 | Hemphill   |
| 43 | Merrullo    | 69 | Fitzgerald |
| 71 | Vasquez     | 72 | Renzi      |

## Coke=Coca-Cola

"Coca-Cola" and its abbreviation "Coke" are the registered trade-marks which distinguish the product of The Coca-Cola Company.



ing



Penalty refused, incomplete pass, missed goal, etc.



Off-side or violation of free-kick rules



Safety



A score



Time out

---

# Otis Brothers Company

James J. Clifford

*Footwear For The Family*

*Mens' and Boys' Wear*

15-19 MAIN STREET

WATERTOWN, MASS.

---

*Compliments of*

## A Friend

*of Watertown High School*

---

## Dan's Atlantic Service

Dante Bortone, Proprietor

*1000 Mile Lubrication Guaranteed*

448 MAIN STREET

WATERTOWN, MASS.

---





## *The 1947 Belmont High Squad*

### TOWN FOOTBALL SONG

icks go tearing by,  
ay to do or die.  
s and many tears  
th the Watertown cheers  
acks go tearing by.

ain on steady gain:  
Is the sweet refrain:  
n's going to win today,  
s sure to win today,  
cks go tearing by.

ckle down Red Raiders  
Buckle down!  
a can win Red Raiders if  
'll only buckle down  
't give in, take it on the chin  
in Red Raiders if you'll only  
buckle down.  
ckle down.  
h! Rah! Rah!

### STAMP CHEER

p, Stamp, Stamp, Stamp  
C'ap, C'ap, C'ap  
fight, fight, fight  
Yea team  
p, Stamp, Stamp, Stamp  
C'ap, C'an, C'an  
fight, fight, fight  
Yea team  
p, Stamp, Stamp, Stamp  
C'ap, C'ap, C'ap  
fight, fight, fight  
Yea team

### VICTORY CHEER

Belmont! Belmont!  
Here our crv  
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y  
Victory, Victory  
Watertown High

### HIT EM AGAIN

Hit em again, hit em again  
Harder harder  
Hit em again, hit em again  
Harder harder  
Hit em again, hit em again  
Harder harder  
Team Team Yea

### WATERTOWN LOCOMOTIVE

W-A-T-E-R-T-O-W-N  
Rah Rah Rah  
W-A-T-E-R-T-O-W-N  
Rah Rah Rah  
Watertown Watertown  
Team Team Yea

### SEE THAT TEAM

See that team?  
yes yes  
See that team?  
yes yes  
See that team well that's our team  
So come on Watertown let's go  
Come on Watertown let's go  
Come on Watertown let's go

### TEAM CHEER

T-T-T-T  
E-E-E-E  
A-A-A-A  
M-M-M-M  
Team Team Yea

|              |              |           |          |    |
|--------------|--------------|-----------|----------|----|
| 1946         | Wat.         | 20        | Bel.     | 6  |
| 1945         | Bel.         | 18        | Wat.     | 0  |
| 1944         | Bel.         | 6         | Wat.     | 0  |
| 1943         | Wat.         | 19        | Bel.     | 7  |
| 1942         | Wat.         | 20        | Bel.     | 0  |
| 1941         | Wat.         | 12        | Bel.     | 7  |
| 1940         | No game—Snow |           |          |    |
| 1939         | Wat.         | 25        | Bel.     | 6  |
| 1938         | Bel.         | 21        | Wat.     | 7  |
| 1937         | Bel.         | 19        | Wat.     | 0  |
| 1936         | Bel.         | 15        | Wat.     | 0  |
| 1935         | Bel.         | 13        | Wat.     | 12 |
| 1934         | Bel.         | 12        | Wat.     | 0  |
| 1933         | Wat.         | 7         | Bel.     | 2  |
| 1932         | Wat.         | 6         | Bel.     | 6  |
| 1931         | Bel.         | 20        | Wat.     | 0  |
| 1930         | Wat.         | 0         | Bel.     | 0  |
| 1929         | Wat.         | 32        | Bel.     | 0  |
| 1928         | Wat.         | 28        | Bel.     | 0  |
| 1927         | Bel.         | 12        | Wat.     | 0  |
| 1926         | Bel.         | 7         | Wat.     | 0  |
| 1925         | Wat.         | 10        | Bel.     | 2  |
| 1924         | Bel.         | 13        | Wat.     | 6  |
| 1923         | Wat.         | 24        | Bel.     | 0  |
| 1922         | Bel.         | 3         | Wat.     | 0  |
| 1921         | Wat.         | 25        | Bel.     | 0  |
| Point Totals |              | Wat. 402  | Bel. 165 |    |
|              |              | Won       |          |    |
|              |              | Watertown |          | 11 |
|              |              | Belmont   |          | 12 |
|              |              | Tied      |          | 2  |

---

*Good Luck !*

TO THE COACHES AND BOYS

# Dunn's Drug Store

PLEASE SUPPORT.....

YOUR 1948 RED FEATHER CAMPAIGN

Joseph A. Dunn, Chairman

Walter Everett

# BELMONT IS LOSER BY 26-15

## Watertown on Top in Razzle Dazzle Exhibition

BY GERRY MOORE

In a razzle dazzle exhibition that the pros would have admired, Watertown conquered Belmont, 26-15, in the 26th traditional tussle between these neighborhood rivals yesterday morning at Victory Field, Watertown.

### OVERFLOW CROWD

An overflow crowd of close to 10,000, many of whom watched from outside on Poverty Hill, saw hard-running George Gavoor score three touchdowns to give the entertaining Red Raiders a 19-6 lead at half-time.

Gavoor registered on short thrusts following long marches of 55 and 70 yards and a brief burst that covered only 12 yards following recovery of one of Belmont's frequent first-half fumbles.

Between times, the invaders connected on a 70-yard payoff pass play from Eddie Conley to Johnny Wettlaufer with the latter willow-wisping his way over half the length of the premises.

### Parade 70 Yards

With Bill Wickstrom still displaying Sid Luckman-like poise and passing in the T-quarterback slot, Watertown paraded 70 yards from the second half kickoff to send Fitzzy Fitzgerald spurting 26 yards around end for the Red Raiders final touchdown.

With only five minutes left to play, big Rosy Rosburg broke through and blocked an attempted Wickstrom punt from the end zone. The spheroid bounded beyond the limits for an automatic two points. From Watertown's ensuing placement from its 20, Belmont moved 45 yards to the final points which saw Conley passing from the nine to End Bob Caski in pigskin paradise. Conley also converted.



**CALLED BACK.** Gavoor goes through guard standing up to score for Watertown, High against Belmont, but play was called back.  
Daily Record Photo by Ed. Stephan.

## Watertown by 26-15

With burly halfback Aram Gavoor tearing a big Belmont line to shreds to score three touchdowns in the first half, Watertown starved off a last-period rally to down their visiting rivals, 26-15, as 10,000 fans filled Victory Field yesterday morning.

Gavoor scored the first of his three touchdowns early in the first period on a two-yard plunge after a Bill Wickstrom to Tom Oates pass had connected for a first down.

Belmont came within a point of a tie when Ed Conley tossed a pass in the flat to Johnny Wettlaufer who took it at midfield and outraced the Watertown secondary to the end zone. But Gavoor responded with two personally conducted marches to score twice in the second period.

Watertown added another score in the third stanza on a Wickstrom to Fitzgerald pass

### The summary:

**WATERTOWN**—Mullen, lb; Crupi, lt; Crossman, lg; Johannides, c; Moulla, rg; Johnson, rt; Oates, re; Wickstrom, qb; Gavoor, lhb; MacDonough, rhb; Fitzgerald, fb.  
**BELMONT**—Caskie, re; Ferracane, rt; DePamphilio, rg; Flewelling, c; Gifford, lg; Rosburg, lt; Cass, lb; Conley, qb; Kelly, rhb; Wynott, lhb; Wettlaufer, fb.

### Score by periods:

|           |   |    |   |      |
|-----------|---|----|---|------|
| Watertown | 7 | 12 | 7 | 0-26 |
| Belmont   | 6 | 0  | 0 | 9-15 |

Touchdowns—Gavoor 3, Fitzgerald, Wettlaufer, Caski. Points after touchdowns—Akilian 2, Conley. Safety—Wickstrom (automatic).

Watertown substitutions—Ends, O'Neill, Carlisle; tackles, Farragher, Balcom; guard, Kasberian; centre, Martino; backs, Abbott, Najarian, Akilian, Shannon.

Belmont substitutions—Ends, Gechigian, Boyle; tackles, Davis, Cunningham, MacArthur; guards, Redman, McLeod, Stennes; backs, Jannoni, Drolette, Butts, Celi.

Referee—Swaffield; umpire, Rhinehalter; linesman, Guild; field judge, Stiles.

**BELMONT**—Cass, Gechigian, lb; Rosburg, Stennes, Looney, lt; Gifford, MacArthur, lg; Flewelling, McLeod, c; DePamphilio, Cunningham, Marsh, rg; Ferracane, Davis, Swensen, rt; Caskie, Boyle, re; Conley, Vighiolo, qb; Wynott, Jannoni, Arena, lhb; Butts, Kelly, Powell, rhb; Wettlaufer, Drolette, Celi, fb.

**WATERTOWN**—Oates, Carlisle, O'Neill, re; Johnson, Ferrager, rt; Moulla, lg; Johannides, Martino, c; Crossman, Cronin, lg; Crupi, Balcom, lt; Mullen, lb; Wickstrom, Najarian, qb; McDonough, Akilian, rhb; Gavoor, Todd, lhb; Fitzgerald, Manasian, fb.

|           |   |    |   |      |
|-----------|---|----|---|------|
| Watertown | 7 | 12 | 7 | 0-26 |
| Belmont   | 6 | 0  | 0 | 9-15 |

Score—Watertown 26, Belmont 15. Attendance—10,000. Touchdowns—Gavoor 3, Fitzgerald, Wettlaufer, Caskie. Points after touchdowns—(by placement) Akilian 2, Conley. Safety—Rossberg.







AT WESTON.  
THANKSGIVING.  
1947







AT WESTON.  
THANKSGIVING.  
1947







Ward Road  
Southboro, Mass.

I have moved my Turkey Farm to Southboro, Mass.

May I supply you with the same quality Flavor Fed Turkey as you enjoyed last Thanksgiving?

Please mail the attached card, and I shall deliver a Flavor Fed Turkey to your home.

Yours truly,  
FREDERICK M. MCCOBB

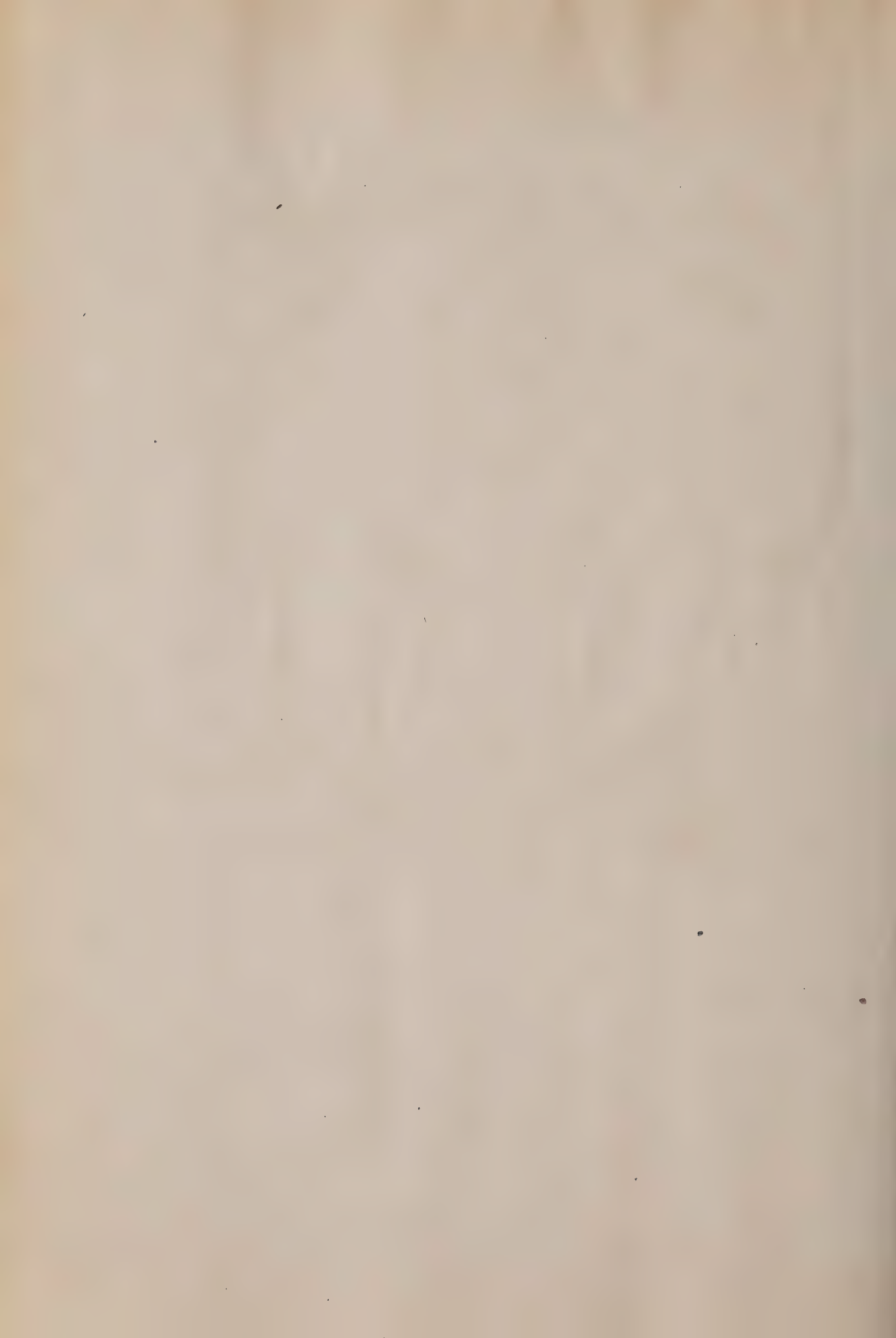
Ward Road  
Southboro, Mass  
Nov. 16, 1947

Dear Mr. Benton

The price of  
my White Holland turkeys  
is seventy cents (70 per pound)

Shall I save one for  
you? Please notify me as to  
size.

Yours truly  
Frederick M. McComb





November 19, 1947

Mr. Frederick M. McCobb  
Ward Road  
Southboro, Mass.

Dear Mr. McCobb:

We want one of your white turkeys, 15  
pounds, dressed. Deliver to my house next Tuesday,  
November 25th,

Yours very truly,

*Joy P. Benton*

JRB/dlc





"THANKSGIVING DINNER"





OUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

November 27, 1947

Green Turtle Soup with Sherry

Pastry Sticks

- - - - -

White Holland Roast Turkey  
from McCobb's Farm, Southboro

Sage Stuffing

- - - - -

Whipped Potato            -            Giblet Gravy

Cranberry Jelly

Blue Hubbard Squash       -       Lima Beans

Sparkling Burgundy

- - - - -

Salted Nuts - Green & Ripe Olives - Celery Hearts

- - - - -

Tossed Green Salad

- - - - -

Apple Pie                    -            Vanilla Ice Cream

- - - - -

Mixed Cheese Plate

- - - - -

Demi Tasse







THANKSGIVING.

1947





Thanksgiving,  
1947







Thanksgiving  
AT SEAGIRT-1947







Thanks Giving  
SEA GIRT - 1947



Frances H. Benton

# The Swiss Colony

*is happy to send you another*

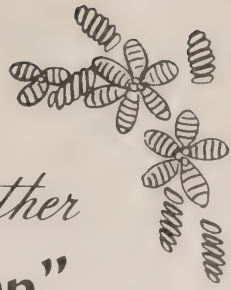
## "Cheese of the Season"

*shipment this*

THANKSGIVING

With the Good Wishes of

"Jay R. Benton"







I'VE GOT A **BONE**  
TO PICK WITH YOU



AND IT'S A GREAT





WISH BONE, TOO!

Happy  
Thanksgiving

- John -



I'M TALKIN' TURKEY  
WHEN I SAY







HAVE A SWELL  
THANKSGIVING  
DAY!

Love from all of us  
in Sea View — Nick,  
Leslie, Jeannie, Dave, Bert, &  
Ed.







THE PROCTORS 201 SEA GIRT AVENUE • SEA GIRT • NEW JERSEY

Thanksgiving Day, 1947.

Dear Family —

A Happy Thanksgiving To you all!

We are all having a super day here in Sea Girt and wish we could all be Together for the festivities.

Jeanne & I had a wonderful time last weekend. Will write in more detail later. Did you receive the game program in good shape?

Will let the Itch add a word or two — he is off for N.Y. shortly.

Dear Lilla —

Happy Thanksgiving! I'm about to dig into a little turkey and pumpkin pie before setting off for New York, a date, and Katherine Cornell —  
Gotta shake my tail now —  
Love, Wick

Dearest Mom, Dad and rest of family

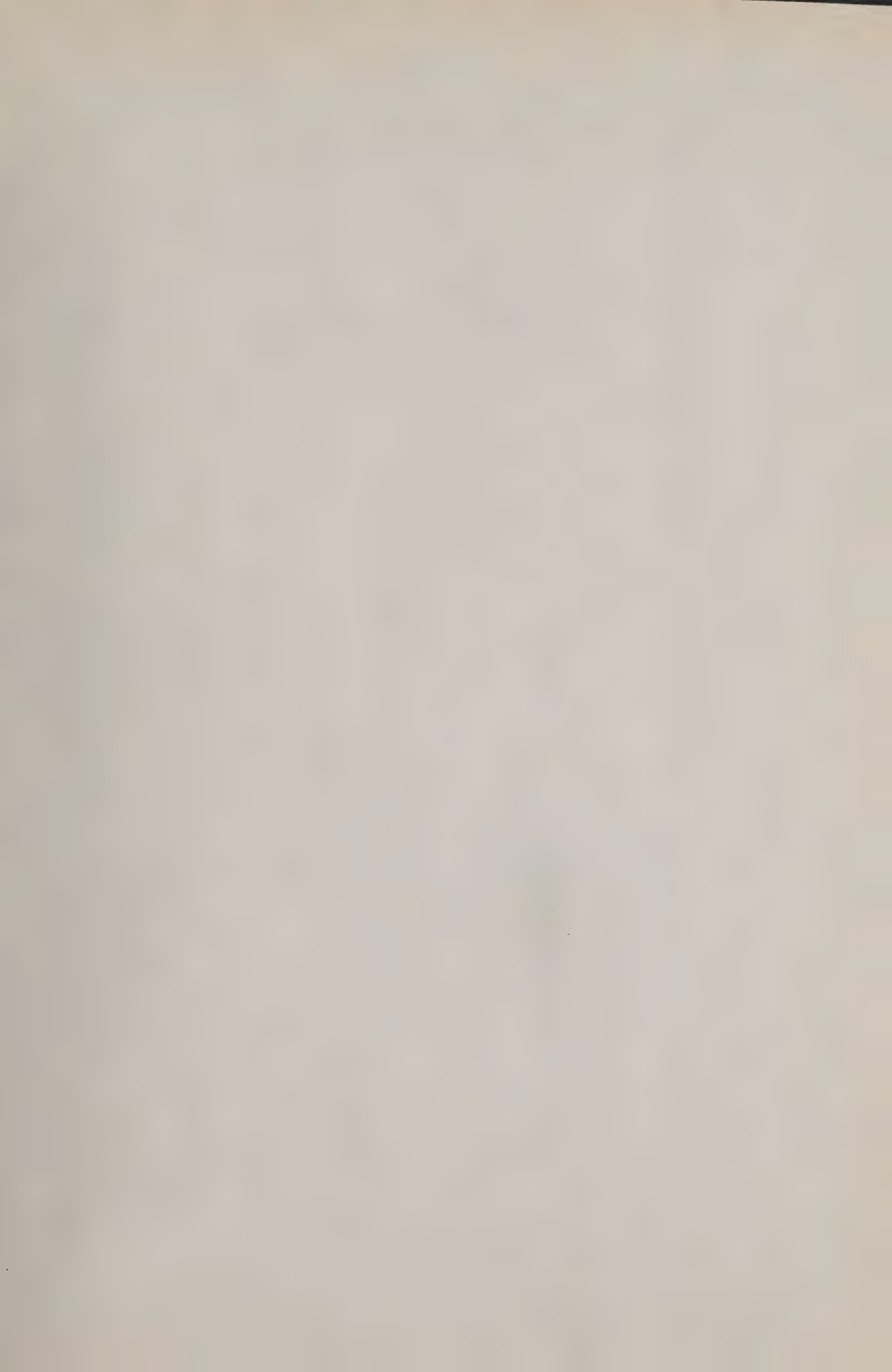
It was good to talk to you  
and on the phone this afternoon.

Happy Thanksgiving, again! We  
all stuffed here and just about  
ready for bed. Nick's visit was  
brief but very enjoyable — he  
has a super holiday in N.Y. line  
up for his self.

I expect we'll have our phone  
within the next 2 weeks so we'll  
call you from # 301 at Christmas  
time. Thanks loads for calling to-  
day.

Take good care of yourself, Mom  
much love to you all,

James



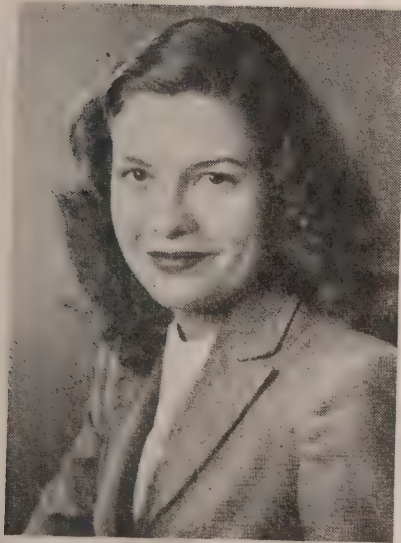




# WINNETKA *Talk*

Thursday, November 27, 1947

5 CENTS A COPY  
\$2.50 A YEAR



## Social Circles

By JEAN TEN BROECK

The party was given at the home of Miss Wood's sister, Mrs. I. R. Valentine, Jr. in Evanston.

Mr. Gormley, after two and one-half years of service in California as pharmacist mate second class in the Navy, is now a pre-medical student at Northwestern university, where he has become a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He and Miss Wood are planning to be married in June.

During a buffet supper Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wood, Jr., of 1325 Gregory avenue, Wilmette, announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to William Thomas Gormley, son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Gormley of 350 Locust road, Winnetka. (Betty Howell Photo)





# EVERYWHERE A RADIO

By Dahl

RADIO MANUFACTURERS  
ASSOCIATION CAMPAIGN FOR  
IS, "A RADIO IN EVERY  
M." (NEWSITEM)



RADIO IN THE BED ROOM



RADIO IN THE BATH



RADIO IN THE KITCHEN



RADIO IN THE LIVING ROOM



OUT-OF-DOORS



THE PORTABLE RADIO.

DAHL





THE UPPER CONNECTICUT VALLEY AT GUILDHALL, VERMONT

November 28  
1947

Dear Jay:

Gotta a couple of "Wants".

1st. During the past few years, have received Xmas Cards from some of my male friends, (he-men that is) along the Off Color-Spicy or what have you, like to send these "Guys" one in return this year, about a dozen will take care of me, think they could be picked up in the puritanical city of Boston ?.

2nd. Have a No.3 Folding Brownie Camera, Model C. had it for years, takes film No.124 have not been able to get such a film for the past year, suppose you could give me the address where I could pick up a couple?/

Know you are busy, however, keep track of <sup>your</sup> time and I'll reimburse you with "Turnips" from Hayes' Garden.

"in totidem verbis"

THANKS.





# Curley Resumes Post Amid Cheers

Mayor Curley returned to City Hall today to be faced by a tumultuous welcome by a throng outside the building and a more restrained but sincere greeting from city employes and department heads massed in his office. Looking rested and refreshed after spending a quiet Thanksgiving holiday with his family, the Mayor arrived at City Hall at 9:50 a. m., accompanied by his wife, his daughter, Mary, and his son, George.

Friday, November 28<sup>th</sup> 1947 Cloudy Today And Cold

After a long, long rest I woke up at 6.35 - Down for breakfast at 8.30. Orange juice - Soya Shreds and Cream. Broiled Eggs on Toast - Iced Coffee. All the way to town with John in the "Mercury" The Office - a quick look at the mail - Out at 9.45 - a taxi to 100 Nashua St. A conference that lasted an hour and a half - with Insurance Commissioner Harrington - it was the Legislative Committee presenting proposed bills for the 1948 legislature - Back to the office by taxi - there at 11.45 - Work - out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to Stevenson on Boylston St. Consume Garmi - Broiled Filet of Flounder - Whipped Potato - String Beans. Poppy Seed Roll - Butter Iced Coffee. Everett Lane up the escalator to leave my film -

Threatening weather with a thickening sky will be followed by some very light snow or rain later on this afternoon or evening. Temperatures in the Boston area today will remain on the chilly side, with the mercury not expected to rise above 40 degrees. Winds will be southerly or southeasterly, increasing gradually to 20 to 25 miles an hour.

A small disturbance, which was centered in the Great Lakes region last night, has been causing a light fall of snow as it traveled eastward through the midwestern states. This disturbance is now approaching New England, causing the cloudiness which is in evidence today.

This will be followed later on in the day by some light precipitation. In much of New England, this will be in the form of light snow; but in the Boston area, the temperature is expected to rise sufficiently to

melt the snow into light rain before it reaches the ground. This spell of weather will be quickly over, with clearing taking place tonight. Fair and cold weather is in store for tomorrow.



## Man in the Moon Grins

The Moon, which reached the full stage before daybreak this morning, was especially bright last night, so big and round! The Man in the Moon was indulging in a benevolent broad grin. Early in the evening the satellite was surrounded by a corona. A lunar corona, which is smaller and brighter than a halo, is quite rare, but there has been one on each of five of the last six nights.

Another rare occurrence is that the great storm that passed over New England recently, instead of moving out to sea turned counter-clockwise, moving over the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the north, then westward, and is now over the upper part of Hudson Bay. This movement has caused a rush of cooler air over New England, especially at high levels. At 31,000 feet yesterday there was a current with velocity of 135 miles an hour. That is what caused the fine, cool weather here for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Very few clouds could be seen over Boston during the day and those few were small and at great height. Temperature varied between 38.3 and 28 degrees, averaging five below normal. Over much of New England it was below

freezing all day. To the west, there was a snowstorm of small dimensions centered over Chicago, which deposited five inches of fluff in some places. That disturbance is moving eastward and is expected to reach New England late today for a brief visit.

Nov. 28, 1947.

C. H. B.

Perhaps it would be pleasanter to pass it by, but this is the anniversary of Boston's worst disaster — the Cocoanut Grove fire in 1942.

In a few minutes' time 489 persons were killed by that flash fire.

It is a good idea to check on the exits of any public building as you enter it. And is your home as safe from fire as you can make it?

\*\*\*\*

LEACOCK In Boston, suddenly, Arthur G. Leacock, of Exeter, N. H., husband of Anne Adams Brown, Funeral services, Christ Church, Exeter, N. H., Monday, Dec. 1, at 3 P. M. Burial Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford, Conn., Tuesday noon, Dec. 2.

1 - to Woonworth's to get a birthday car for Bill Moody - then to the Bank to get out another Bond for Peter - Back to the office - there was Peter with Charlie Pavers, Jr. Worked all afternoon - Made out some checks to pay household bills - Left at 4.30. To Belmont in Frank Klayda's car with Leo Teary + Short Relaxation. Upstairs to

rest. Dinner at 6.30 - Main Haddie - Parsley Potato - Stewed Tomatoes - 1/2 a Bulkic Roll - Butter - Milk - Cuh Custard with sliced Bananas. Some Camembert Cheese - the "Cheeses of the Month" arrived Today. Upstairs at 7.05 +





### ***His Honor Signs Bill Back on Job***

Mayor James M. Curley, refreshed after Thanksgiving Day at Jamaicaway home with family, was back at his desk yesterday in City Hall executive offices, following five months' absence, and immediately set to task of signing bills. Chief Clerk J. Joseph Connors, left, and mayor's son, George, city greeter, look on. Story on Page 2



(Photo by Dan Costigian, Globe Staff)

**"MAKE IT SHORT, FELLOWS, I've got a day's work ahead of me," said Mayor Curley, adding "I feel 10 years younger." He is pictured at his desk with City Clerk John B. Hynes.**



# Curley, on Warpath, Snubs Hynes, Takes Over

An unsmiling, uncompromising James M. Curley shouldered his way back into City Hall yesterday morning, and in the ensuing six hours, as he put it, "accomplished more work than has

been done in the past five months."

Unmistakably on the warpath, he first snubbed City Clerk John B. Hynes—the man who replaced him as mayor during his five months of imprisonment for mail fraud—and later rebuked him for some of his official acts.

## Rather Cold And Cloudy

Fair weather this morning will soon be followed by increased cloudiness once again with a few snow flurries or rain sprinkles this evening. It will remain rather cold today with the highest temperature in the lower 40's.

Today's weather will in some respects be a repetition of yesterday's although the cloudiness will appear somewhat later and it will be neither as heavy nor as threatening as it was yesterday. Most of the day will be pleasant enough for most outdoor activities, including the local football games, but spectators should dress warmly.

A brief period of snow flurries or sprinkles of rain towards evening will be followed by clearing and colder weather later tonight.

Fair and colder weather is likewise indicated for tomorrow. Yesterday's threatening weather and cloudiness during this afternoon are the result of a series of weak disturbances which are passing through New England at the rate of one a day.

It appears that the disturbance due to pass through this area today will be the last of the series. Consequently, we may expect more sunny weather in the near future.

Saturday,

November 29<sup>th</sup> 1947

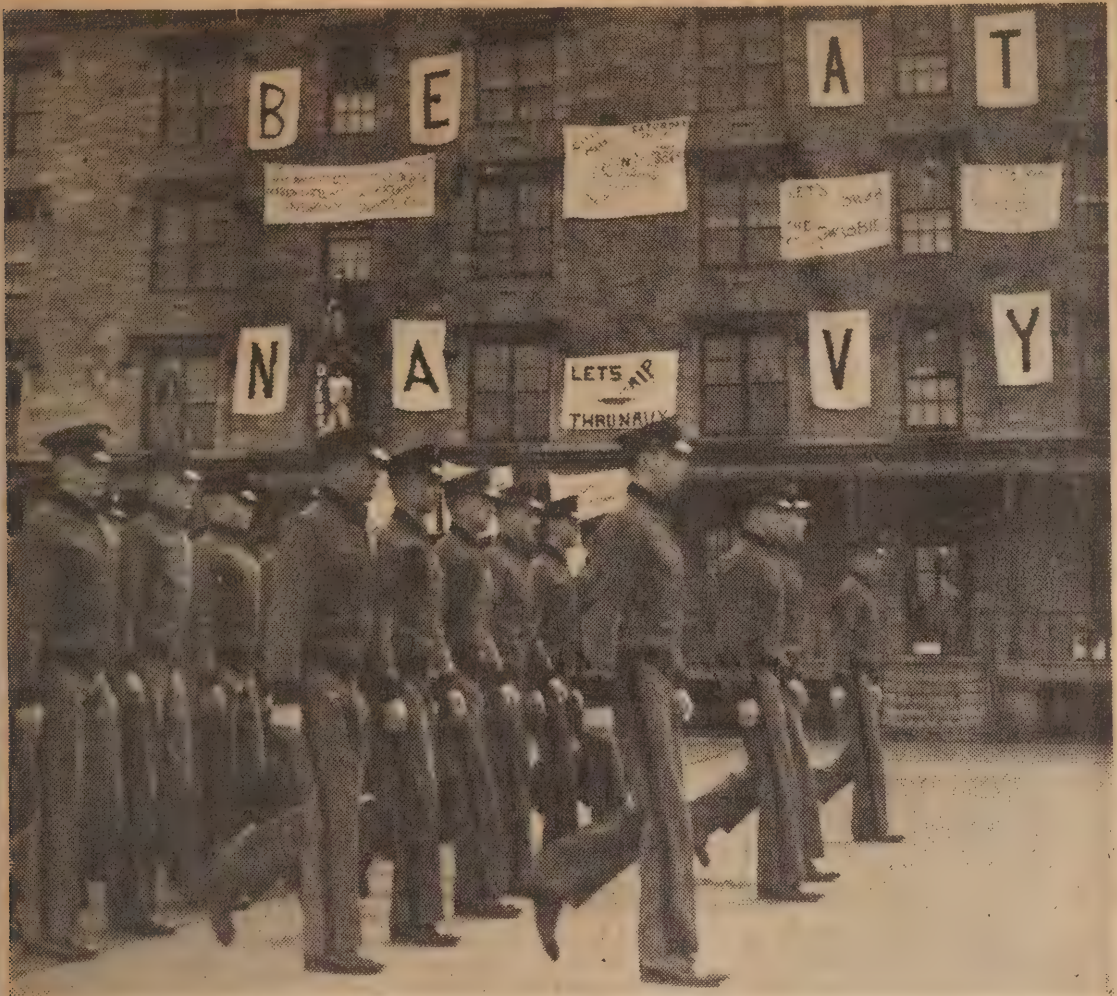
Slept late - Paper late in arriving  
Breakfast upstairs at 8.20. Orange  
juice - Wheat Sparkies and Cream.  
Broiled Buttered Filet of Cod. Buttered  
Toast. Iced Coffee. Nicholas wired  
from New York to have \$15.00 tele-  
graphed to him care of Ronald  
Rogers. John was out early - came  
back with the "Herald", "Post", and  
"Globe", and "Record". John was off  
for a long walk - Exercise - 3 1/2  
miles. Bill McDougall was late  
arriving with the mail - it was  
11.35 - Peter, Kathleen, and Jane  
were away at noon for Braves,  
Field and the Boston College - Holy Cross Football  
Game + As for me I did testing for an hour and  
a half - doing 18 days + Lunches prepared  
by Frances at one o'clock + A delicious  
thick soup - Black Bean Base. Western Sandwich -  
Upstairs and all afternoon listening to  
Broadcasts of football games. Arriving is  
Holy (Nicholas was there), Boston College  
is Holy Cross, North Carolina is Virginia,  
Mississippi is Mississippi State - 5



HILL Arthur Dehon of Boston, on Nov  
29, 1947, at United Hospital, Port  
Chester, N. Y. after a brief illness.  
in his 79th year. Notice of funeral  
later. New York and Portsmouth,  
N. H. papers please copy.

At 6.30 had a hot tub Bath - Peter  
and Charlie Powers were off to  
attend the Holycross Victory Dance  
at the Hotel Somerset -  
Frances made the supper -  
Chicken Chow Mein and a  
little side of Baked Beans -  
Upstairs at 7.15 +  
It snowed a bit this afternoon -

## SIGNS THAT ARMY HOPES TO SINK THE NAVY



Cadets on their way to mess passing posters urging the team to victory on Saturday

Associated Press







**OUT OF THE DARKNESS** came the powerful Braves  
hts to write local football history yesterday when the  
e afternoon made it so difficult to recognize H. C. and

B. C. gridders that the arcs were turned on. It had never been  
done in New England before and it made quite a difference. It  
turned a premature night back into day.

*Sunday Advertiser Photo by Bill Jones*

11/29/47



Southampton  
Nov. 21

Hi Al—

Long time between notes.  
We shouldn't be so busy.  
How is everyone and how  
many are home and what's the  
dirt all around? Saw  
a picture in the Post  
a little while ago — and  
also one of Pete and a  
very attractive girl at  
the Meadows, he was as  
handsome as ever — so  
much so that I have the  
picture saved. How about  
the "acting talent" in the family?  
Don't want him running  
off with Rita Hayworth  
or Joan Caulfield.





You must have had a nice  
thanking party, as your  
family was near. We  
had Lestis' family from  
Sorham ones, had 12 for  
dinner. It was fun  
getting ready for it, but  
a lot of cooking. Every one  
put a hand and Pete  
was my shining entertainer,  
even at the dish pan.

Tomorrow night Glen & Alice  
Hunters, Wentworths & I are  
going to surprise Mae (Karloline  
now it) on their 35<sup>th</sup> wedding  
anniversary. We'll have a  
good time. Wish Jay were to  
come with the camera &  
sit beside of me.





You know about <sup>Stans</sup> ~~Stans~~  
<sup>Ellen's</sup> baby, by the paper - <sup>Barley</sup>  
& Lena are pretty happy  
& also Henry. Lena is  
going to spend Christmas  
with Isabelle. ~~Will be~~ coming  
soon. Has finally decided to fly.  
Bonne is home for a week.  
But we don't see much of  
her - something going on  
most of the time.

Rest & I took a little  
trip in October - (quite an  
event you understand) and  
were in Bas Harbor the  
morning the alarm sounded  
for the big fire. We had  
stayed there that night -  
Then all along the coast & to  
Bideford - it was like an



interns to watch - as they  
was so red - It didn't seem  
like we'd ever get rain &  
we need some badly now.  
That much snow

The main travel is over on  
the new road - so we get  
more than was expected.

Hope it won't be long  
until we see you -

Think of you many times  
when going across the  
bridge and the river.

Please tell them we have  
the wharf completed & ready  
already for big things, another  
year - Big things, that is.

So now write to me, per-  
sonal - we are waiting -

Love + much - to you all  
Fred -

over



(never did get this posted  
until today)

We went to Hays Sun. site  
+ what a swell time. Karl in  
perfect form, complete surprise  
to Mae - a huge brides' cake  
bride + groom on top all in white  
decoration for Mae from Alice -  
a lovely punch bowl, ladle +  
glasses also from Alice - flowers  
from a lady friend who came up  
with Alice we gave her roses +  
a vase. 'Lunch of punch - (it was  
generously spiced too) sandwiches -  
Ice cream etc. Dancing -  
and general talk + laughs.  
Karl told the story about  
the Canadian farmer - which  
you've heard. - but just as good as  
ever - also kept his pants well  
creased. lots of fun -

Joan







# News of the Week as Seen by Dugan



MOLOTOV YIELDS  
A POINT ON  
THE AUSTRIAN  
TREATY



OIL SHORTAGE TO HIT HOMES IN NEW  
ENGLAND- 50 EXTRA TANKERS EXPECTED  
BY JANUARY



WE ORDERED 19 RUSSIAN  
UNIST LEADERS OUT  
FRANCE



NDAL SEEN IN PARK LEAGUE-  
ON CHARGES GAMBLERS  
E TAKEN OVER SPORT

ARE YOU  
A COMMUNIST?

HOLLYWOOD STUDIO  
FIRES TWO  
OF 10 FILM  
EXECUTIVES  
CITED IN  
CONTEMPT

"SAVE CARNEY  
HOSPITAL" FUND  
TO RAISE \$2,000,000  
MAKES APPEAL



DIMY DUGAN

W. L. Underland  
Nov. 29 1945

Dear Guy -

I have been much  
in - my - getting a note  
I wanted off to you for  
the - many - books - funny  
paper etc, but any how  
mean well, "slowing up with age."

I hope you are all  
in the - pink of condition  
and are still planning  
on a north country trip  
in January.

Am sending along a  
letter to Frances.

Best to you all  
Gladys.



Mrs. Julius Hazen and Mrs. S. Fergerson of Lebanon, N. H., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hayes. A small group of friends gathered at the Hayes home on Sunday evening to congratulate them on their 35th wedding anniversary.

Sunday, November 30<sup>th</sup> 1947  
Into a decidedly chilly day, I awoke at 6.30 - two hours later Jane brought up my breakfast Orange juice - rice Crumbles and cream. Fried Egg. Sausage cakes. Baked Beans. Buttered Toast - Iced Coffee.  
Read the Sunday Papers.  
Got up at 11.30 - Jim came over at 12.20 and gave Frances and me a lift over to Hama's at 223  
Hade St. An "At Home" to take cognizance of Collier's 20 years as a Lay Reader at the Episcopal Church - a large crowd there and a real good time - Jim came over at one and gave us a ride home. A small family at dinner today. Just Pa. and Ma John, and Peter - Cold sliced Roast Turkey, etc -  
Upstairs to rest for the remainder of the day. Listened to the broadcast of the Boston Yanks - Washington Redskins game - Frances made

## Sunny Skies, Wintry Chill

Today's weather will be of the pleasant early winter variety. Skies will be sunny in Boston, but there will be a wintry chill in the air with the temperature rising no higher than the middle or upper 30's after one of the coldest nights this season. Winds will be westerly and of unimportant velocity.

Another weak disturbance passed through New England yesterday attended by cloudy skies and a very light dusting of snow which did little more than whiten the ground in some places. The sky cleared shortly after dark last night and temperatures fell steadily, aided by a lack of wind.

The mercury sank close to the zero point in some areas of northern New England and for southern New England it was one of the coldest nights of the season. The coldest weather in the nation is still to be found just west of the Great Lakes where many sub-zero readings have been reported for the past two nights. With the exception of snow flurries near the Great Lakes today virtually no precipitation of any kind is occurring in the entire country.

With the entire nation largely dominated by extended areas of high pressure and attendant fair weather, such a situation is rather unusual at this time of year.



# Clear, Snappy Days for Hub

Despite a flurry of late afternoon snow and rain yesterday, the weather man predicted clear skies and snappy temperatures in the low 30's for today with an extended run of sunny weather to follow.

His report for November revealed that the month recorded nine clear days, 15 cloudy and five partly cloudy, in addition to the gales and rain on the 12th which was one of the worst storms in three years.

Rainfall for the month was 5.12 inches of which 3.53 inches fell during the Nov. 12th storm. The month's average was 1.78 inches above normal.

Nightfall yesterday found the ground in and around Boston whitened by snow. It had been falling in small quantities at intervals during the afternoon, but no measurable amount had been recorded. The day was cold with gray clouds at 12,000 feet altitude hiding the sun for more than half the time. Gentle breezes came from west-south west, shifting more to west-north west, but up where the clouds were was a current the velocity of which was 76 miles an hour.

A weak cold front passed over southern Massachusetts during the afternoon. Barometric pressure was 30.02 inches, varying very little all day. Top temperature was 38.2 degrees, lowest 30 and the mean three below normal. Ice now covers many small ponds. Considering the cold in many parts of the country the records show that only once has there been a temperature as low as zero in Boston today in more than 75 years. That single time was Nov. 30, 1875 when it went down to -2.

Extreme cold for so early in the season has a grip on the Great Plains. Mercury was below zero in many places yesterday—down to -19 in Huron, S. D. and -13 in LaCrosse, Wis. Along the shores of Lake Erie and Ontario snow is very deep, from 20 to 26 inches between Erie, Penn., and Buffalo, N. Y. Snow of varying depths covers most of the northwestern states as far as Idaho. In the Southwest temperature was about normal yesterday with much sunshine. In lower Florida there has been heavy rain.

Indications last evening were that today will be clear and the temperature may reach a new low for this season. November will end with an average of about seven tenths of a degree a day below normal.

C. H. B.

Nov 30, 1947

me a Muack rubber —  
a Fougues sandwich with  
Mustard - Milt —  
the Sunday night  
broadcasts starting  
with Jack Benny at 7  
and ending with the  
news on W. N. A. C. at  
11.15 +

The Parish of All Saints' Church  
cordially invites you to attend  
A Service of Worship  
in which will be commemorated  
The Twentieth Anniversary of the Appointment of  
George E. Esslinger  
Entered Life Eternal  
Collins Graham  
E. Dean Seely  
Kenneth J. Tillotson, M. D.  
as Lay Readers in the Diocese of Massachusetts  
on Sunday, November the thirtieth  
at eleven o'clock in the morning

All Saints' Church  
Common Street at Clark  
Belmont, Massachusetts

The Reverend Frederick H. Arterton  
Rector





# The Parish of All Saints' Church

Belmont, Massachusetts

The Rev. Frederick H. Arterton, Rector

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ADVENT SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1947

## ORDER OF SERVICE

in which will be commemorated the twentieth anniversary  
of the appointment of

George E. Esslinger  
*Entered Life Eternal*

E. Dean Seely

Collins Graham

Kenneth J. Tillotson, M. D.

as Lay Readers in the Diocese of Massachusetts

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Organ Prelude — "Sleepers Wake"

*Bach*

Processional Hymn, 5

Opening Sentences, Confession and Absolution      Prayer Book page 3 ff.

The Lord's Prayer, Versicles and Responses      Prayer Book page 7 ff.

Venite, exultemus Domino      P. B. page 9

Psalm 97      P. B. page 460

E. DEAN SEELY

1 Lesson      Isaiah 61

Canticle Benedictus es, Domine      P. B. page 11

2 Lesson      Revelation 21: 1-7

Canticle Benedictus      P. B. page 14

COLLINS GRAHAM

The Apostles' Creed and Prayers      P. B. pp 15-20

KENNETH J. TILLOTSON, M. D.

Announcements

Hymn 577

The Sermon

The Rector

Offertory Anthem — "The Night is Far Spent"

*Steane*

Doxology



Mr. and Mrs. Graham

invite you to their home

Two Twenty-three Slade Street Belmont

for refreshments

immediately following the service

R. S. V. P.





# November Was Cooler and Wetter Storms and Sunshine Mark Penultimate Month

By CHARLES H. BEMIS

November of 1947 was featured by several severe storms with high precipitation, destructive gales and much sunshine. It was a cool month, more than six degrees a day colder than the remarkably warm November of 1946. In the northern three New England states there was heavy snow, enough for good skiing on some of the mountain runs, nearly two feet in Maine and a foot or more on the Presidential Range in New Hampshire, also a foot in southwestern Vermont, with some in Berkshire County and in northwestern Connecticut.

At the corresponding time last year, late flowers were blooming in southern New England, and exceptionally warm Indian Summer conditions prevailed.

Recently the writer was asked what kind of weather was likely to follow the acute drought of last October, when no rain had fallen until there came 1.13 inches during the last three days. The answer was that almost any kind of weather might be expected, in New England, but the law of averages takes care of such situations eventually. In the case just mentioned, the sharp drought of October was followed, beginning Oct. 29, by more than six inches of rain (Boston figures) in the next 27 days.

A similar illustration of Nature's balancing process came last year; but that time the rain arrived in advance, when 9.92 inches, or about three months supply, fell in August. In the next three dry months, just about one normal month's quota of rain fell.

## Cold and Windy

The first day of November this year was cool and windy. Temperature averaged four degrees below normal, and winds mounted to gale force. Then came six days that were milder, followed by 14 that were cool, varying between one and nine degrees under par. The first half of the month was just a shade on the cool side, the remainder increasingly cold with just three warmish days intervening toward the end. Average for the 30 days was 0.8 degree a day below normal. Last year November averaged 5.8 degrees above normal. Average temperature for the month in Boston is 42 degrees.

Precipitation during the month (Boston official figures) was very heavy, the total being 5.13 inches. The first threat of rain was on Nov. 7, but none came until late the next day. Then Boston, which got only a fraction of the output of a great storm over most of New England, had only .62 inch, while Concord, N. H. had 2.89 inches and 1.91 fell in Westfield. Heavy as was the precipitation for the month in Boston, it was much greater in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Boston did get very heavy gales from the southeast at that time, with gusts at 60-mile velocity.

## Eclipse Was Eclipsed

While New England was having fair and moderately cool weather on Nov. 10, a storm was raging over a great area to the south and west, with heavy rain from Georgia to Oklahoma and from the Gulf of Mexico to Chicago, with snow in the northwest and mercury close to zero in Montana. The next day was exceptionally gloomy in Boston. The partial eclipse of the sun was eclipsed by heavy black clouds. Rain began to fall at 6 p. m., with gales from the southeast, continuing through the night.

When that storm was over on Nov. 12, it was found that Boston had been deluged with 3.52 inches of rain in about 28 hours. There is more than a suspicion that even much more precipitation actually fell, but that, as sometimes happens,

the rain was driven at such a slant by the gale that the official rain gauge failed to catch all of it. Inland there was one to three inches of snow. Normal precipitation for November complete is 3.33 inches.

The gale that day tore down the United States Weather Bureau signal tower at Provincetown and levelled two new steel towers, each 300 feet high, at Nantucket that had been in use only one day. Incidentally, Duluth, Minn., had zero temperature on Nov. 12.

## Powerful For a Week

That was the great storm of the month; and of the year to date. It passed out to sea, whirling on its way to the north where it retained great force and ferocity over the North Atlantic, menacing shipping. It remained a dominant factor over New England more than a week thereafter.

Another great and unusual storm was the one that came down from Yukon territory, in northwestern Canada, on Nov. 24. So far as Boston was concerned, it ended abruptly at 11 p. m., when .96 of cold rain had fallen here, bringing the total of the month for that time up to 5.12 inches. It was that storm that deposited so much snow in Vermont, New Hampshire and parts of Maine, as it moved northward. It passed over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, then turned back westward to the Hudson Bay region and remained there several days, whirling about, its winds dominating New England weather toward the end of the month.

Thanksgiving Day this year had weather that left little to be desired in the vicinity of Boston. True, it was five degrees below normal for the holiday, but it was decidedly different from Thanksgiving time about 30 years ago when green pole beans were picked for dinner, in a garden in Medford.

A fine cold day, sunny, with heavy frost in the morning, brought the month to a close, with mean temperature for the month a large fraction of a degree below normal.

## November Weather Statistics

Clear days, 9; partly cloudy, 6; cloudy, 15.

Temperature—Highest 59, on the 3d and 8th; lowest 25, on 30th; mean for the month 41.2; normal mean 42.

Precipitation—Total 5.13 inches; normal 3.33; days on which more than a trace fell, 6; snowfall, slightly more than one inch.

Winds—Prevailing direction, northwest; greatest gust velocity 61, from the south-south-east on the 8th; highest for five minutes 42, on the 8th; total movement for the month, 8842 miles.

Barometer—Highest 30.56 inches on 8th; lowest 29.08 on 8th.

Coronas—Lunar 5.

Halos—Solar 6, lunar 7.

Sunshine—164 hours, or 56.5 percent of amount possible; average for November, 142.













WELLS BINDERY  
WALTHAM, MASS.  
JUNE 1948





